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Students nationwide are letting higher ed woes slide by

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BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

When double-digit tuition increases ravaged the University of California at Berkeley this year, some 150 students fought back by gathering at the undergraduate library the evening of Jan. 31 and refusing to leave at closing time. Police arrested 65 students for trespassing that evening.

But if the stories student leaders and campus newspaper editors around the country have to tell are an indication, Berkeley may be the exception to the rule. Many colleges nationwide are facing similar budget crunches and tuition hikes, and for the most part, they say, students are sitting idly by.

Strangely enough, the student leaders and editors add, students either don't understand or don't care enough about paying more money and getting an inferior education in return.

Oregon, a state without a sales tax, is facing the same not-enough-money problems that Florida is trying to deal with.

Tuition went up \$633 last year at the University of Oregon and 22 academic programs have been eliminated entirely or merged with other programs, according to Christopher Blair, editor of the *Oregon Daily*.

"The only time people really rally ... is when they've had their department cut," Blair said last week.

With more budget cuts on the horizon in Oregon, students are protesting at the state Capitol and on campus. But a recent rally on the administration building's steps drew only 50 students, Blair said.

"Students are dying quietly," he said. "It's basically apathy or rage."

At the University of Wisconsin, a plan to shift \$26.5 million during the next three years from low-priority items to high-priority areas, such as lab equipment and library books, hasn't brought many students' blood to a boil.

"We really haven't had much reaction yet," said Karyn Kandler, campus editor of the *Badger Herald*.

She added there was more uproar when five non-revenue sports were cut from the athletic program.

The University of Missouri took a \$6.4 million cut in what's expected to be the first in a series of chops. And while students there are star-

ting to worry, most aren't doing much.

Catherine Senderling, editor-in-chief of the *Maneater*, which serves the 21,000-student University of Missouri at Columbia, said 50 people at a rally was a good turnout.

"It's really sick," she said.

And at Louisiana State University, students are indirectly affected by reductions in faculty pay raises caused by the budget crisis. But there's hardly a peep from pupils, according to Matthew Bordelon, managing editor of the *Daily Reveille*.

"It's pretty much apathetic here," Bordelon said Wednesday. "It happens every year. People are used to it by now."

Off their duffs

But at other campuses, a sense of outrage is motivating students to speak out and grab the attention of legislators and voters.

One of the best examples is provided by students at Berkeley, who face a 22 percent tuition increase next fall hot on the heels of a 36 percent increase last fall.

There, students have used tactics ranging from hunger strikes to taking over the main library to draw attention to the pathetic situation education at the university is in.

"People got fed up, basically," said Greg Heibel, communications director for the Associated Students of the University of California.

Two weekends ago, 1,000 students from all of the California public university systems went to Sacramento, Calif. to learn how to lobby. And a rally with 1,000 students on the steps of the Capitol resulted in 15 arrests.

In the Jan. 31 incident, students were arrested for trying to keep the main undergraduate library on campus open by refusing to leave at the 10 p.m. closing time.

"The services were being cut and the budget cuts have been particularly hard-hitting to the library," Heibel said.

What's more, five students went on a hunger strike for four days. They had to quit because of health problems, according to Heibel.

At Clemson University in South Carolina, housing and meals cost 7 percent more than last year and parking has skyrocketed 38 percent. On top of that, the university could lose money in a budget shortfall.

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Sign her up

Tiffany Andras was showing off her perfect kicking form on the FAMU intramural fields Sunday while her father was warming up for a soccer match. With technique like that, we hope Coach Bobby was watching...

Legalize pot and kill several birds with one stone, demonstrators say

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Kerry Burke says legalizing marijuana would help empty out overcrowded courts and prisons, and allow police to turn to more important things.

As a former deputy with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, Burke would know that better than most.

"Legalization would also make our jobs easier because we wouldn't have to go around chasing people who are smoking it, growing it, whatever," he said Saturday.

Burke, who said he was fired as the result of drug testing, was one of several hundred demonstrators gathered outside the steps of the Florida Capitol Saturday afternoon in support of the legalization of marijuana.

The event, organized by several pro-legalization organizations from Gainesville and Miami, featured speakers including Michael Geison of the Florida Legalization Organization (FLO) and Charles Willett, past president and member of the Florida chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Geison, who advocated legalization not solely for personal pleasure, stressed the many historical uses of the hemp plant, such as paper for writing and books. "In the late '30s, DuPont chemical (corporation) developed a more efficient way to make paper pulp from trees, using sulfuric acid," Geison said. "William



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Saturday's ralliers waved their freak flags high.

Randolph Hearst owned newspapers. He also owned vast tracts of timber. (He joined forces) with John D. Rockefeller, who owned railroads, and together, they filled 80 percent of Rockefeller's flatcars for the next 40

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Stabbed in the face

A Tallahassee man was stabbed more than a dozen times in the face, head, and throat during a fight with his girlfriend at their home early Saturday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Saturday.

TPD found the woman wearing blood-soaked clothing and sobbing in the living room while her 22-year-old boyfriend lay gasping for breath on their bed.

Witnesses told officers the couple began arguing shortly after midnight. The argument quickly escalated into violence and the man was stabbed. The suspect then went next door for help.

The man and woman were taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where the victim received stitches for more than 12 wounds. The suspect was treated for a bite on her cheek and a small cut on her finger.

The suspect was arrested for aggravated battery and taken to jail. Bond information was not available Sunday.

Phone calls to TMRMC administrators to inquire about the condition of the victim went unanswered Sunday.

Juvenile robbers

A group of six juveniles on an outing supervised by

the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services committed two separate strong-arm robberies in the Governor's Square Mall area Friday night, Garrett said Saturday.

The juveniles were part of a group of 15 youths taken by van from the Criswell House, a juvenile non-secure detention facility, to the mall by a counselor.

Two of the boys left the mall and went to JoAnn's Fabrics, 1482 Apalachee Parkway, where one youth ordered the clerk to hand over the store's money. The boys then took the money and fled.

Meanwhile, four other boys from the trip approached three teenagers, two girls and a boy, in the center of the mall.

The boys made threatening and sexually suggestive remarks to the girls and instructed the girls to lead their 14-year-old male friend outside so they could beat him up.

The girls complied out of fear, and once outside, the four suspects beat up the boy and took his backpack. The girls ran to the Penney's entrance to get help.

The six suspects were later identified and charged with strong-arm robbery. The stolen money recovered.

Randy Woullard, 16, and Tomando Reuden, 16, were charged in the fabric store robbery and Danny McClean, 17, Alvin Upton, 16, and two 14 year olds were charged with the mall robbery. The youths were taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Because all of the suspects were juveniles, bond information was not available for them.

IN BRIEF

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THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

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Environmentalist Brower plugs Brown

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Fiery environmentalist David Brower, stumping for presidential candidate Jerry Brown, urged a crowd at Tallahassee Community College Thursday to go to the polls if they're weary of dire ecological news.

"If you don't like what you're hearing vote, become active, get some people in office that care about the environment," said Brower, the first executive director of the Sierra Club and founder of the Earth Island Institute in California.

The thrust of Brower's lecture, which was sponsored by the TCC chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and Big Bend Earth First!, was the importance of voting, and reminding the 150-member audience that this is an election year.

The 79-year-old Brower said conservatives have tried to make environmentalists the new public enemy now that the Cold War is over. Big business, said Brower, is irritated by environmentalism.

"The person I want to irritate most is George Bush," said Brower, who considers Bush a main threat to the environment.

The presidential campaign was discussed at length by the environmentalist, who backs candidate and former California governor Jerry Brown.

"Brown is far superior to all the other candidates, especially on environmental issues," he said. "He restored the Californian environment while Governor and he never mentions that."

Brower, twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, was also impressed with Brown for dedicating a year of his life to work with the dying in Calcutta with Mother Teresa.

"Jerry's face tells me he's a loving, caring guy," he said. "But I may be biased. Jerry's said he'd make me his head of the environment."

Brower, a veteran of the lecture circuit, recently spoke at a mock United Nations meeting at Harvard



Brower

University, where he asked student participants if they'd be willing to volunteer a year with a Peace Corps-type organization to improve the environment.

Brower said almost the entire audience of several hundred raised their hands in agreement. When he posed the same question to the Tallahassee crowd, about a dozen people raised their hand.

"This is the worst response I've ever gotten," said Brower, bringing a slight chuckle from the crowd.

"This country is totally dragging its feet on global warming," he added, joking, "We (the rest of the country) never liked Florida anyway."

To curb global warming, Brower suggests paying countries to lock up their fossil fuels and to conserve these fuels in the United States.

"Florida should love to see carbon locked up," he said. "If this goes on, we'll have an enormous bill down the line. What we use now will not be replaced."

Brower also warned that the world's forests are being cut down at an alarming rate.

"We've destroyed enough forest to cover the

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Can we talk?

A year after the Persian Gulf war should be a time for the nation to reflect on what led to that tragic conflict. Why did we go to war? Why was Iraq bombed back to the stone age? Was it necessary? And who made it possible for Saddam to be such a menace in the first place?

Tragically, instead of asking what the war was all about, discussion has been limited to how the war will affect the outcome of the presidential election. We hope others hold our view that this is hardly a sign of a healthy country. It's more a sign of a country unable or unwilling to transcend a value system that puts pragmatism ahead of morality.

Even in the context of the presidential race, the issue of war and peace is not debated in any meaningful sense. Instead, the issue has become an opportunity for sheer demagoguery.

For example, in the Georgia Republican presidential primary, the Bush re-election campaign is running ads attacking challenger Pat Buchanan for not supporting the war. As though to have opposed it, as millions of Americans did and still do, was unpatriotic.

And, incredibly, in the Democratic Party's borderline surreal primary, the Vietnam war, not the Persian Gulf war, is the issue.

It all began, of course, with allegations that candidate Bill Clinton was a draft dodger. That Clinton was a subject for the draft in the first lottery draft in 1969 seems completely beside the point.

The point of course is, to use the political vernacular, drive up the frontrunner's negatives.

To the disappointment of many, candidate Bob Kerrey, who one cynic remarked may choose his artificial right leg as his running mate, has taken to chiding frontrunner Bill Clinton for not marching off to a war pre-presidential primary Kerrey opposed. Go figure.

But this shouldn't stop the country from attempting to learn the full story concerning the origins of the Persian Gulf war. Thus, we are pleased to learn that the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, a Democrat from Texas, has announced they will soon hold public hearings to inform the public how it was the U.S. government during the Reagan-Bush years plied Saddam with sophisticated weaponry and technology, later used, ironically, to kill American solidiers.

Of the more interesting information to come out of the committee's investigation is the personal role of then Vice President George Bush in interfering with federal agencies in order to secure loans for Saddam's regime.

In 1984, according to one recent story on the committee's investigation, Bush picked up his phone to urge the president of the shady Atlanta branch of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro to veto the bank's staff decision to deny the Iraqi regime a \$484 million dollar loan. This was only one of only several calls Bush made on Iraq's behalf, all of which led to the overriding of staff decisions by bank officials to deny the regime loans and credit.

Since the war, numerous U.S. government officials have gone on record with stories detailing how the Reagan-Bush White House approved the sale of highly sophisticated military and technological equipment to Saddam, against the recommendation of the agencies involved.

The American public deserves to know the full story behind the U.S. government—and George Bush's—role in providing Iraq with the military equipment to make that country the menace it was to become. And why, several years after functioning as an unregistered lobbyist for the Iraqi regime, George Bush suddenly decided Iraq's Saddam was a "hated dictator."

If we don't get a meaningful discussion of the Persian Gulf war in the presidential election, perhaps the House Banking committee will. A year and many lives later, it's time we find out the origins of the war and how to prevent it from happening again.

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SPECIAL COMMENTARY

Florida must invest in higher ed

BY LAWTON CHILES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Recently at our state's Capitol, I joined about 3,500 university students from every corner of Florida as they took part in a rally to support funding for universities and colleges.

I congratulate those who participated in this rally, which clearly demonstrated the need to invest more in higher education. Only if enough people become involved in the political process is there any hope for change.

I don't have to tell you how dire the situation is in Florida's college classrooms. Many of you have had to do without desks and you haven't always been able to enroll in summer school or obtain all the classes you need. The people who need to hear that are our legislators, because they alone hold the ability to make the changes that are needed.

Last year was a particularly difficult year for education, and no one felt the pain more than me when the budget axe came down time after time, cutting into essential education programs that should be maintained.

So you'll be better informed about the budget process, let me explain why these cuts were made, who made them and how we can turn things around.

Florida's Constitution mandates a balanced budget. When people spend less because of the recession, Florida's outdated tax system brings in less than we had expected, because we rely on the sales tax for seven of every \$10 in general revenue.

Since education takes up half of our state's general revenue funds, it simply wasn't possible for the Legislature's budget knife to totally avoid education.

This reliance on the sales tax is obviously not sufficient to run the nation's fourth largest state, which already was having trouble keeping up with the demands of high growth even before the recession began.

The investment budget I've put before Florida's legislators includes more than \$600 million in new funding for education, but these new revenues won't pass in this election year unless you help me to convince legislators how critically important they are.

Raising new revenues during a recession may not be the most politically easy thing to do, but I know we can no longer ignore the serious cuts that have closed the doors of higher education to many high school graduates and prevented some of those already enrolled from receiving the classes and quality of education they deserve.

Currently Florida ranks third from last among the 50 states in the number of university juniors and

seniors per 100,000 working-age citizens, and next to-last in the number of bachelor's degrees granted per 100,000 residents of all ages.

This is no way to meet the job needs of today's employers, who are demanding increasingly higher levels of skills and education due to rapid advances in technology and increased product competition from overseas.

The investment plan I've presented would:

- make certain the doors of higher education are not closed to new students, by making it possible for 21,880 more students to enroll.

- prevent more programs from being cut, as scheduled, at Florida's community colleges and state universities (\$39 million investment)

- ensure that students are able to take the courses they need to graduate without delaying their plans due to lack of funding

- give students from low-income families a better chance to attend college by providing need-based grants (\$7.9 million investment)

- allow new facilities at several community colleges to open in 1992 and 1993

- make it possible for 5 percent more students to receive degrees from Florida's state universities by 1995

- provide more money for instructors' salaries and benefits

- allow students to enroll in weekend courses at all universities

- improve equipment in science laboratories and technical programs (\$7.9 million investment)

- renew cancelled subscriptions of library periodicals and journals and purchase new books and other library materials (\$8.4 million investment) and

- create 101 new staff positions for student services

Our state has reached a point where we have to decide what's important to us. I've told our state's legislators that finding a way to give our students a better education and a chance at a better life is about the most important thing we can do in government. I need your help in communicating this message.

Please join me as I continue lobbying our legislators on the critical need to invest in Florida's future.

Here's what you can do: write two letters—one to your state senator and one to your state representative—and follow up each with a phone call.

Florida can't wait any longer.

Editor's note: Lawton Chiles is the governor of Florida.

LETTERS

Readers respond to Ryals' wrath (part II)

Editor:

In response to the Feb. 21 commentary by Mary Jane Ryals, may I say, "Bravo!" I found the article very witty, very well written and altogether too sadly true. The readers who were angered by the article felt that it cast an ugly light on the pageant—and so it did. But that light was sorely needed. One reader argued that the scholarship portion of the pageant took place prior to the actual show, but neglected to explain why an important part of the competition would be hidden from the audience like that. Or is female intelligence something to be admitted to only grudgingly, and kept backstage? Another reader offered the opinion that Ryals was stabbing other women in the back with her commentary. Ryals' point, however, was not against women but against the social image of women as pretty dolls who sing "Oh Say Can You See" when you pull their string. And perhaps against the women who allow themselves to be portrayed this way.

Sandy Powers

Editor:

After reading Ms. Mary Jane Ryals' editorial on the recent Miss FSU Pageant, I have just one question: What do you suppose the chances are for a White woman to win a similar contest at a predominantly Black college, or of winning the Miss Black America contest? I believe Ms. Ryals knows her comments are a groundless and pathetic attempt to make trouble.

Ms. Ryals, why don't you do something useful with your life—like vacuuming out septic tanks?

Everett B. Broussard, III

Editor:

Well, here I am—adding some tinder to the beauty pageant blaze. I guess I wouldn't have thought anything about it except that just last week a colleague of mine said that she learned from one of her first-year English students that it is not uncommon for teenage boys to refer to females as "holes." I was horrified and wondered how they could become so distanced from real women. Then I opened up the *Flambeau* and there, plastered to its pages, was a female in a bikini with her legs wide open and her mouth in a wide open smile. Well, of course, I thought. That's why they think we're holes. On television, in newspapers, in movies, on billboards, women show up over and over again, nearly naked and offering nothing more than their prettified orifices. And beauty pageants do nothing but glorify the entire concept. Scholarship? Talent? If that's what the pageants are all about, then why aren't men in the competition? And what the hell does a person's looks have to do with either?

The men who buy into this fantasy image of women are not going to just suddenly change their attitudes. They're not going to wake up one morning and realize that women are people, and that women have more to offer than sexual gratification. Don't get me wrong. I've got nothing against sexual gratification, or women (or men) wanting to look attractive. It's just that when a woman is stripped of her personality and her intelligence and the essence that makes her unique, then she becomes a hole, an object, something to be raped. And no matter what you say about whatever screening takes place before the pageant, the public only sees a bunch of gorgeous bodies and fakey smiles.

You say it's all harmless? O.K., then you tell me why teenage boys calls girls, "holes." And you tell me why a young man on the balcony of a local fraternity house thought it was acceptable to yell an obscenity about female genitals to me as I walked by one day. And you tell me why Mike Tyson thought Desiree Washington wouldn't complain when he forced his penis into her vagina.

I can understand the desire a young woman might have to be recognized for her beauty and her talent. And they can hardly be blamed for trying to take advantage of a system that has been in place for a long time. Times are hard, and a buck is tough to come by. But just don't be a hypocrite. Any woman should know: Before you sign up for the beauty pageant, before you apply for that job at Hooters, before you pose for that bikini ad, remember, they may tell you you're beautiful, but plenty of them are thinking, you're just another hole, baby.

Beauty pageants? No woman needs to parade in high heels and bathing suits while a roomful of people inspect her like a piece of beef on the hoof in order to prove she is beautiful. Nothing could be more meaningless.

Pat MacEnulty

Editor:

I'd like to start by saying I am a non-greek theatre major, so I'm sure you already know what I'm like, where I shop, and who my friends are. It seems as though the *Flambeau* has some "inane judges" of their own. Mary Jane Ryals—you make a pretty good judge of book covers, but as for a journalist (and I use this term loosely), I think you need to hone your skills just a tad. Your editors should look at their duty rosters, too.

Certainly everyone has the right to their own opinion, but if you are going to rake someone or something at least get the facts straight. For

starters, Anja Jacobs wasn't named Miss FSU; it was Carrie Pollack. She isn't an international finance major, but a voice performance major. Carrie isn't from Miami, she is from Carmel, New York. And finally, she didn't play the piano in the talent competition, she performed a piece from an opera. I guess you make this blatant mistake because "they all look alike, really ... WHITE, WHITE, WHITE ... (whose) hair's the blondest-white." Or maybe you misread your notes. Please correct me if I am wrong.

The judges spent an afternoon doing interviews with the individual contestants. This is obviously more time than you spent doing research for your article. No I don't know what kind of questions were asked, but the "one cosmic question, one nano-second answer" is considered a "gimme" because they already did the interview that afternoon. The interview constitutes 30 percent of the total points, talent 40 percent, evening gown 15 percent and swimsuit 15 percent.

I haven't spoken with the contestants, so I don't know why they did the pageant. Maybe it was for the scholarship money. Maybe it was to learn how to be in front of people and get over the fear of "falling kerplunk on her face." Or maybe (Heaven forbid) they did it just for the fun of it. Of course everyone is different, but if you could get past the cover you might find out that you actually have something in common with these people. Or maybe you don't want to accept the fact that they may possess some qualities similar to you. Way to bridge that gap.

Perhaps if you were as concerned with true journalism as you appear to be with the theories of "brilliant French feminist" Helen Cixous I wouldn't have had to bore you with this letter. Maybe someday you too can help "kill the myth that women are dumb" by using your mind instead of your attitude the next time you decide to pen something. Congratulations Mary Jane Ryals! You've been crowned Miss (informed) Close-Minded FSU 1992. "All hail the queen."

Jon Preston

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letters written in criticism of staff writer Mary Jane Ryals. I want to implore the student body to stop labeling Mary Jane's work controversial because it only provokes her to write more liberal waste.

I am familiar with Ms. Ryals and I know she is someone who thrives on controversy. Anyone who has ever had a class with the woman knows that a good conflict will put a grin on her face from cheek to hollowed cheek. That is why the more the greek system complains, the more she will write. Without a doubt she pastes every hate letter into her scrap book for future enjoyment.

Although she gloats in all the trouble she stirs up, there has to be a reason why she targets those she does. I have long pondered this question and have come up with only one answer—jealousy. I figure when Mary Jane was in school she always wanted to be part of a Greek organization or even a beauty pageant. However, she was never invited to be a part of either. So, now she is striking back the only way she knows how—with her typewriter. Don't take it out on the students of today Mary Jane; those who have forsaken you have long since graduated.

When Mary Jane writes she is not only poking at organizations but also at the *Flambeau* itself. Ms. Ryals knows that not a major paper in the country would print refuse she submits to the *Flambeau*. She must laugh out loud when she learns that a local editor has accepted her work. Wake up guys—she's using you!

With this I would like to ask once again that the students of FSU quit feeding the big ego of a little woman by making so much noise. Just leave her alone and she will go back to teaching, bleaching her mustache and looking at her scrapbook.

Carter Jenkins

Editor:

Thank you Mary Jane Ryals!

I both enjoyed and loathed the Friday Feb. 21 commentary on the Miss FSU "beauty" pageant. I enjoyed the mockery made of such an inane event and loathed the fact the event took place for you to make the comments. The idea that a person's worth is based largely on how they look is appalling. With no conceit intended I know that I fall into the societal definition of "good-looking." I also know there are women who are better looking than me and those who are not as fortunate to fit the societal definition of beauty.

"Beauty" pageants perpetuate this obnoxious societal definition of what is beautiful and what is not. No wonder our culture is filled with women and men of low self-worth because they do not believe they are beautiful or desirable. The outward beauty of our bodies will either fade, sag, wrinkle or splotch and the only thing we as people will have in the end is our dignity and our self-worth. Dignity comes from being true to yourself and self-worth comes from knowing that you are just as wonderful as the next person and that *no one* is better than you.

Heather Bradshaw-Wilcox

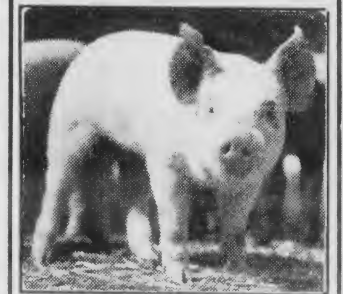


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Greg Horton, student body president at Clemson, held a news conference in Columbia, and delivered a petition with approximately 1,500 students' names requesting that higher education be made a higher priority.

"I'm pleased with the response we've received at the press conference," Horton said.

But Horton admitted more could be done in the fight to assure college kids a strong education.

Students from the state universities in Florida held a march last month at the Capitol that attracted some 2,500 individuals.

The U.S. Student Association, a lobbying group based in Washington, points to examples like these to show that students are far more active than some would believe.

"This school year seems to be particularly exceptional in student activism," Deepak Pateriya, a staff member of USSA, said Sunday. "Students are far from apathetic."

But Pateriya said just because students cared about their education doesn't do much good unless they do something about it.

"It is our job as student activists and organizers to take those people to the next step: doing something about those concerns we have," he said.

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years."

Michael Miller, a Libertarian Party candidate for the Florida House of Representatives from Orlando, said the party advocates the legalization of marijuana. Miller said he would introduce legislation to legalize the plant in Florida if he is elected to the House this fall.

"We believe in letting everyone find their own good, regardless of what it is, as long as nobody else gets hurt or has their rights violated in turn," he said. "I can also then affect federal programs that would otherwise affect people in this state."

Geison mentioned the fact that marijuana can be used for cloth fiber and as an effective treatment for a wide variety of medical conditions from glaucoma to hypertension.

"George Bush used to own an oil company. Maybe he still does," Geison said. "His last job, before he became vice president, was as director of the Eli Lilly (pharmaceutical) company. Vice President Dan Quayle's father owns the controlling interest in Lilly. Hemp is directly competitive with petroleum, petro-

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Another college where students are reacting with more activism than most is the University of Maryland at College Park, where tuition went up 17 percent this semester and will go up 15 percent next semester, according to Mary Ann Dorsie, news editor at the *Diamondback*.

Paul Carlson, student body president of Maryland, said last semester was particularly busy with rallies.

"Over 15 months, we've been cut \$44 million," Carlson said Thursday. "(They're) asking us to pay for more and we're receiving less. . . . Classes are bigger and harder to get into."

Maryland students rallied several times, pulling in crowds ranging from 1,200 to 3,500. The College Park campus has about 25,000 students, slightly less than Florida State University's enrollment.

During a rally on Nov. 11, 1991, students sat down on U.S. Route 1, blocking traffic. Eleven students and an English teaching assistant were arrested.

"I guess it was civil disobedience," Carlson said. "Up until that point, we had an apathetic student body."

Three days later, 1,000 students went to Annapolis, Md., in six buses and 150 cars—a procession of vehicles with their lights on, Carlson said.

"They blocked off the Beltway," he said.

Combined with lobbying efforts, the SG president said students were beginning to make people understand how bad things are.

"I think our message has gotten through to some people," Carlson said. "It's definitely created an awareness in the state."

chemicals, alcohol, tobacco, pharmaceuticals and textiles."

Charles Willett said the ACLU opposes anti-marijuana laws because of their selective enforcement and needless violation of privacy.

"Such laws impose arbitrary, often harsh and cruel penalties for private conduct for which no criminal penalty is appropriate," he said. "They impose the hardships of an arrest and a record and often a prison term on otherwise law-abiding people."

"These laws are selectively enforced. The enforcement relies on entrapment, illegal searches and other means which violate civil liberties. And, they divert law-enforcement agencies and money from the enforcement of laws against serious crimes."

Willett ended his remarks by encouraging all of the "secret police" or undercover police officers who he felt sure were in the audience to "come out of the closet."

"The ACLU is on your side, too," he said.

Deputy Burke, who said he drove from Chipley to attend the demonstration, said the therapeutic effects of marijuana should be given more credit.

"People don't realize that marijuana is one of the best treatments for stress and that cops have one of the highest stress jobs around," Burke said.

development and other natural resources."

He also warned of a current plot by a Japanese firm to exploit Canadian forests. Brower then blasted supporters of nuclear power, but admitted that he too was pro-nuclear until he quickly learned of the hazards of nuclear waste and radiation.

"Remember, nuclear power is not clean," said Brower. "We must not be fooled."

It's impossible to deny the crisis at hand when the planet's biosphere—built over billions of years—could be destroyed in only a few decades, Brower said.

"The problem, I'm afraid, is George (Bush)," said Brower. Brower compared the White House's irresponsibility to "the playing of fiddlers while Rome burned."

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United States from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean, the entire width," he said. "We've ransacked the environment."

In the 1970s, Brower saved the California Redwood forests from being leveled when he lobbied to make the area a national park. He said the forests of Siberia and Canada need similar protection from corporate development.

"Twenty-six percent of the world's remaining forest is in Siberia," he said. "Right now, the industrial barons of the world want to open up Siberia to oil

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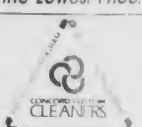
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Some tasty tidbits from the Enterprise

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

A huge pulsating mass of organism things—a beast with a million eyes and hands—great chunks of itself rotating around some ill-defined center of gravity, pulled first this way and then the other, its attention easily captured by the next bright shiny thing that catches its collective intelligence—what else could it be but the crowd at a latter day Star Trek convention?

It seems to be everywhere these days. The almost universal fascination with *Star Trek* shows no sign of abating and, with the opening of an exhibition devoted to the show at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC last week, it seems to be bordering on respectability. There hasn't been this much hoopla about it since the first space shuttle (which has ironically, never flown in space) was christened after the TV *Enterprise* over 10 years ago.

No time like the present, then, to share a few items picked up a recent—what else—*Star Trek* convention. The event was held in Atlanta and the guest of honor was none other than Patrick Stewart, perhaps better known as Captain Jean-Luc Picard on the current *Enterprise*.

In real life, Stewart is nowhere as imposing as the character he plays, and he gives credit for that to having spent the last few years in America. In return, he says that his contribution to American culture is "getting everyone (on the set) to drink double-strength tea. Only really feeble people drink one-bag tea."

It shouldn't have come as such a big surprise, then, that the self-confessed caffeine addict has found the current season of *Star Trek* "bland." When he said this, he was greeted with a chorus of murmurs from the audience. "But then, you like blandness" he drawled, with his tongue placed firmly in cheek. He was elaborating on a running gag with some of his fan contingent about the current state of American television.

"I believe in being honest wherever possible—there's nothing to be gained by dishonesty. I will tell you how I feel. I have been largely bored this season, and the problem is the scripts. There hasn't been much there in terms of plot, character or dialogue."

"Of course, I think it would be difficult to top our work of a few seasons ago. But then, the problem with the scripts may be that someone has been missing since July," he said, referring to the recent demise of series creator Gene Roddenberry, who was increasingly distant from the series for many months before his death.

Stewart was also speaking as an actor, addressing the demands of a five-year run of anything, be it film, TV or stage: "I think now (the biggest challenge) is to find new ways to do the same thing over and over again, like getting up out of the chair and saying, 'Greetings (insert alien's name here) my name is Captain etc.'"

As for the near future of the show, Stewart and former series archivist Richard Arnold let out a few details about the remaining half-dozen

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New rich crowding out Russia's intellectuals

BY LEV YELIN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW—At the gala opening of Moscow's fifth gambling casino my friend Alexander Gurnov, a leading Russian TV anchorman, and I got quite drunk. Observing the casino's owner and his entourage of bodyguards, Gurnov sighed, "Each of these chaps has a better suit than I do."

It was a surprising remark from a man known for his preoccupation with ideas. As we jostled our way through the crowd, we ran into the columnist for the liberal weekly *Moscow News*, for years a staunch advocate of private enterprise. "Is this what we were fighting for?" he asked bitterly.

For many former dissidents who hoped that the fall of communism would usher in a fair, honest society, these are disillusioning times. The growing number of emigrant scientists, doctors, engineers testify not just to economic hardship but to daily humiliations suffered by an intellectual class that has lost its status. Once status was all that mattered in this society. Now the ability to buy outweighs everything.

As we leave the casino, I recall how every Saturday night my father, who used to run a large state enterprise, drank vodka in a sauna with a local Party boss to make sure he got the supplies he needed. But he never complained. "We're all part of a crooked, illogical system," he'd say. Someday the crooks will have the know-how to give the country a fresh start.

Now he wonders if he was right. One former "crook" has emigrated to California where he owns a small restaurant and hires illegal immigrants. At a new Moscow stock exchange where my father tries to sell his car, he complains that crooked dealers are everywhere. Today he only irritates them with his questions—an old guy trying to be honest.

A popular TV commercial—in an effort to improve the image of the "new rich"—invokes the charitable traditions of Russia's pre-revolutionary merchants. But everyone knows they were killed off decades ago, and it's hard to believe in charity when Western humanitarian aid—including medicine—is being sold in private shops at astronomical prices. A millionaire profiled in one commercial heads a stock exchange rumored to have been founded with Party money. He boasts of investing land in Rio, where he promises to build a monument to a Russian hero. One can't help wondering if the money couldn't be spent in a more useful manner here at home.

The new legal entrepreneurs are no different from the old underworld crooks, my *Moscow News* colleague comments. They have no choice, perhaps. Government economic policies are so unreliable that business people have to invest in quick money operations, engage in shadowy deals.

But there is more to it. A stockbroker, writing in the weekly *Arguments and Facts*, reports that are only two sources of capital for the dozens of small ventures sprouting like mushrooms throughout the capital: the Communist Party and the criminal world.

Someday these ventures might be reborn to become real capitalist enterprises. But for now they merely reproduce the criminal habits, networks and morals of the communist era. A former Party boss "sells" his telephone book with "useful" numbers for a nice salary in a crime-linked cooperative. A black Mercedes takes the daughter of a disgraced Communist boss to her new job: vice president of a bank. She lacks the credentials and even the personal characteristics for the job—but her father's friends are the firm's key backers.

In the wake of the U.S.S.R.'s collapse, this new mixed class has moved easily into the place previously occupied by the Communist elite. The intellectuals who had been fighting for reforms are shocked. "It's not that I envy them—I have no taste for luxury," says Slava, a former dissident and political prisoner. "But these new Masters of the Universe are just too much." Looking like a Chekov hero in his modest coat and spectacles, Slava is nearly kicked out of his local market when he questions the high prices.

"When criminals have a field day, what do you expect?" asks my old neighbor. A former teacher now on a meager pension, she hopes that none of her former pupils become businessmen. "Maybe later, when things become normal, like in the West," she says, wistfully. (She has never been to the West.)

But I agree with her. America wasn't built by the cream of European society, after all, but by its outcasts. Maybe in Russia, a generation from now, things will be "normal." I tell myself we are just living through a painful transition. But I wonder how long, if ever, it will take for the old ideas of a common good—once devoutly believed in by Soviet intellectuals—to find a place in our society again.

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Duke documentary takes on Mardi Gras

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW ORLEANS—A documentary on former Ku Klux Klansman and presidential hopeful David Duke will air on public television Tuesday night—as much of his native Louisiana celebrates Mardi Gras.

Longtime Duke watchers were amused by the time slot for the show depicting the life of their not-so-favorite politician.

"That's hilarious," said Lance Hill, research director of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism. "Who scheduled this?"

The one-hour documentary "Who is David Duke" airs at 8 p.m. CST on the public TV program Frontline.

Mardi Gras officially ends at midnight, and politics won't be foremost in the minds of the thousands of costumed revelers drinking and dancing in the streets of New Orleans' historic French Quarter.

Mardi Gras is the climatic end of the 12-day Carnival season, a pre-Lenten celebration which fades out with the beginning of Ash



Who is David Duke shows tomorrow night, but some folks in his native Louisiana are in danger of missing it, because they'll be partying at Mardi Gras. Hmm ... David Duke or Mardi Gras ... it's a tough one ...

Wednesday—the day of atonement.

Duke is a former Klansman and Nazi sympathizer who was elected to the Louisiana Legislature and has launched a largely symbolic bid for the White House as a Republican candidate.

Freelance journalist Jason Berry was interviewed for the documentary and is surprised by its time slot.

"It's not the ideal night," he said. "But they do re-broadcast it. The reason they want it on (March 3) is to air it before Super Tuesday (March 10)."

Frontline spokeswoman Stephanie Murphy, contacted by phone in Boston, said Mardi Gras was not on the minds of the executives who scheduled the program.

"We definitely didn't plan it that way," she said. "I wish people down there would take an hour off from their Mardi Gras activities to see it."

Said Hill: "Oh, well, you gotta have a sense of humor on Mardi Gras."

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episodes yet to film for the season.

Among the items we are likely to see are an episode that deals with "differences in lifestyles," another one on "ethics," and another appearance by Majel Barrett Roddenberry as Luaxana Troi, that wild and crazy mind-reading mother of the ship's counselor. There will also be a story featuring Wesley Crusher at Starfleet Academy, and if all goes well, the season finale (which is by no means certain) may bring back a favorite enemy. The provisional title is "I, Borg."

Next season, the sixth, is likely to be the last for the current series. After six years, the actors' contracts are up, and with the economy drive going

on at the studios now, Paramount is unlikely to warm to the idea of paying them what they have recently become worth.

But don't fret for a minute that the studio is likely to kill off such a valuable cash cow that easily. Other than speculation about *Next Generation* movies, the one item guaranteed to bring about a Pavlovian response in the audience was the merest mention of *Deep Space Nine*, said to be set in the same time as the current series.

Virtually nothing is certain about the series except that there is a strong possibility for crossover appearances by today's cast, with one or two of them being spun off into the new show. The one thing that was agreed upon is that it *will* be ready for the fall TV season.

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contacts make next month a golden
period for your career. Try your hand at
a variety of things next summer. The
financial outlook remains bright so long
as you keep everything strictly
aboveboard. Refuse to listen to those
who suggest cutting corners in
November. A parent-child relationship
will change for the better as 1993
approaches. Be less critical.
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DATE:** Mikhail Gorbachev, author John
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can
make sizable financial gains now by
consolidating your resources and
becoming more aggressive. A practical
approach is vital. Romance brightens
your evening.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will
serve your cause best by showing a
cooperative spirit. Be on the lookout for
an opportunity to join forces with a
member of the opposite sex. Together
you can accomplish miracles!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Limit your
socializing if money is in short supply.
Remember someone who helped you
at a critical time and reciprocate. New
romance is on the horizon. Make a
clean break with the past.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Someone may want to use you as a
sounding board. Be frank. Solo efforts
pay the biggest dividends now. A
conversation with higher-ups could
make your day. Look for ways to cut
expenses.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid making
even minor mistakes where your

financial interests are concerned.
Purchase essentials only.
Communications with a member of the
opposite sex take on romantic overtones.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give more
thought to the location of your home and
office. Make certain you are on sound
financial footing before launching any
new ventures. Stick to conventional
business methods.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Employment
matters may not be moving as fast as you
would like. Do your best to remain patient
and confident. Keep the menu simple if
entertaining tonight. You could be late
getting home.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The
financial picture will show definite
improvement this week. Your artistic
interests are stimulated by a loved one's
encouragement. Romance moves in an
exciting new direction.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The
emphasis is on maintaining your dignity
and composure. Your help is needed in
straightening out a delicate situation. You
gain valuable insights from talking with
new friends.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
friend from your past could reappear
today. Entertain in the comfort of your
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A letter
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launching new ones. A friend's business
tip could prove right on the money. The
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SPORTS

Game ball and record reward Corn

BY DAVID BOEHM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Robin Corn has been very generous in her career at Florida State.

Saturday night Corn's generosity was rewarded with a game ball and a place in the FSU record books when she broke the school record for career assists in the Lady Seminoles' 104-59 thrashing of the Oral Roberts Titans at Tully Gym.

Corn, playing in her last home game, dished out six assists giving her a career total of 356, one more than former Seminole Sherry Kaminski who finished her career at FSU in 1987.

"It was great breaking the record at home. I am glad I got to play this year, especially since we joined the ACC," Corn said.

Florida State coach Marynell Meadors praised Corn's efforts of battling back from a career-threatening knee injury in the second game last season. She was forced to miss the rest of that season before being able to return for one last run with the Seminoles.

"Robin came in as a freshman and we were 9-19. She has seen this program go through a lot of changes

and has played an instrumental part in turning us around."

"I decided to come to FSU to be part of building a winning tradition," Corn said. "It has been great to look upcourt and see great players like (former Seminole) Wanda Burns and Tia Paschal at the other end of my passes."

FSU did it with defense early, jumping out to a 19-0 lead with steals by Corn and Tia Paschal fueling the Seminoles' fast break. The FSU defense was so stingy that Oral Roberts was unable to even attempt a shot until the 15:48 mark of the first half.

Oral Roberts coach Ken Trickey went to his bench early and often, but could not find the right combination to slow the steamrolling Seminoles.

FSU's Chantelle Dishman continued her dominance in the paint, scoring 12 points in the first half while pulling down 6 rebounds. FSU took a commanding 49-25 lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, with the game securely in hand, FSU set out to put Corn in the record books.

"We ran several set plays so that

Robin would have an opportunity to get the record," Meadors said.

With 10:15 left in the game, Corn tied the record on a pass inside to Christy Derlak. At the 2:02 mark Corn grabbed the rebound of an ORU miss and spotted a streaking Alison Arnoldi who finished the fastbreak and put Corn in the record books.

FSU called a timeout and coach Meadors presented Corn with the gameball at midcourt to a standing ovation from the home crowd of 245.

Chantelle Dishman led all scorers with 21 and Paschal and Derlak chipped in 14 and 13 each in the winning effort.

FSU leaves Friday for Rock Hill, S.C., the site of this year's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Meadors said her team should be ready.

"Our team has been getting better and better and it could not have come at a more opportune time. We hit our low point this season in the loss to Wake Forest (Feb. 17) and we were unable to recover in the Butler game (Feb. 19)," Meadors said. "Now it gets fun, we just go out and play as hard as we can."

ACC Notebook

Berating FSU fans one last time

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

After last Thursday's sellout for the game against North Carolina, maybe it's time to stop harping on Seminole fans as is usually the case in this column. Nah.

Some things still have to be said.

Take for instance, the idea of 13,000-plus fans sitting down when the Seminoles had an early second-half lead and were on the verge of pulling off the almost unbelievable sweep of the Tar Heels in FSU's first Atlantic Coast Conference.

I know this sounds picky, but come on. We're talking about something special for the program—players and coaches. Fans seem to find a way to stay on their feet in the hot night air of Doak Campbell Stadium, so what's the matter with doing so in the air-conditioned confines of the Civic Center? Florida State's remarkable entrance into the ACC is the talk of college basketball, but I still insist FSU fans wouldn't know a good team if it won the NCAA Tournament.

One more note about the fans. One particular fan in the seats behind one of the goals found it appropriate to hold up a "We're off our duffs" sign for the ESPN cameras to pick up. Give me a break. First, it's a weak slogan. Second, while the person holding the sign was off his behind, most of the crowd wasn't.

North Carolina's Hubert Davis came very close to topping Maryland's Walt Williams in the "Best Game vs. Florida State" department. After putting up 23 first-half points against FSU, Davis showed why he will be well paid in the near future. But credit FSU freshman Bob Sura for holding Davis scoreless for 12 minutes in the second half.

For Davis, a senior, his 34 points against FSU was the 18th time this season he has led the Tar Heels in scoring. That is the most games for a Tar Heel to lead his team since Brad Dougherty did it 23 times

in the 1986 season. The last guard to top Carolina's scoring more than Davis was Michael Jordan in 1984. In that season, he led the scoring charge 17 times and tied for the lead on two other occasions.

Did anyone else notice that Charlie Ward didn't wear a t-shirt under his jersey last Thursday? No big deal, I guess, but it's something we noticed on press row.

The ACC is lucky to have an official like Dick Paparo blowing the whistle in its league. Paparo is hilarious with his loudmouthed, in-your-face antics with the players and coaches. He's also the most consistent official I've seen call a Seminole home game. FSU fans were off the mark when they chanted, "These refs suck" against a Paparo call. But that's the nature of basketball officiating. There never is a "good" call against the home team.

Average attendance for the Seminoles' ACC home games this season was 10,357. The largest home crowd ever for FSU was the Duke game Jan. 30, which drew 13,610.

Duke will not win the national championship this season. UNLV losing last year proved that even the best teams ever can lose.

Switching over to baseball, there were 25 players from the nine current ACC schools to play in the major leagues in 1991. Florida State and Clemson led the way with six each. Currently, North Carolina is the ACC's winningest program in the ACC. The Tar Heels have won 1,708 games. As of Saturday, FSU had won 1,578.

What exactly is a "good" foul? I heard that term come from the fans behind me a lot this season, and I fail to see why any foul could be a good one. After all, once a player picks up a "good" foul, he's one step closer to fouling out of the game.

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FAMU's Hendricks passes away

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University Director of Student Affairs Bernard Hendricks, who created over 25 new programs at the university during his tenure there, died late Sunday night of natural causes.

He was 51 years old.

University faculty and students Monday lauded his popularity and said his memory will continue after his death.

"I think this is one of the more tragic losses that the FAMU community has ever suffered," said Arts and Sciences Dean Aubrey Perry. "He touched us all."

Hendricks was born Norfolk, Va. in 1940. At the age of 17 he left home for FAMU with a music scholarship in hand. Since that time Hendricks has been a supporting pillar for the university, said Perry.

In the '50s and '60s, Hendricks was heavily involved in the civil rights movement as a college student and led demonstrations at the city park, the Florida Theater and McCrory's Five and Dime.

"He was one of the earlier student activists," Perry said. "A champion of civil rights for all people."

In 1960, Hendricks and his fellow protestors were arrested and charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace. They spent three days and three nights in jail. A year later, public parks and lunch counters were desegregated.

Hendricks recently received the FAMU



Hendricks in his office at FAMU in 1988.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Award for his work in civil rights.

"He was a towering symbol of what it means to be a FAMU graduate," said FAMU President Frederick Humphries. "Colonel Hendricks was a very valuable member of the University. He brought with him excitement. He believed in doing things and getting involved."

Hendricks developed more than two dozen

new programs during his tenure, including the Rattler Pride Awards for faculty, students, staff and administrators. He also spearheaded the creation of canoeing, archery, skiing and horseback activities for students, said Sharon Saunders, spokesperson in FAMU's office of public affairs.

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Belin, Ward file under Monarchy

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's two-sport athlete Charlie Ward, known for his prowess on the football field and basketball court, is now seeking victory in the political arena as well.

The race for student body president and vice president got off to a surprise start Monday when the Monarchy Party filed a ticket with Ward for vice president, and Jeanne Belin, an independent SG senator, for president.

"People don't care how much you know, unless they know you care," Belin said Monday.

Belin, who has moved from her independent status into the Monarchy Party, stressed that her ticket is very serious about student needs and wants. She added the Monarchy Party still adheres to the ideals it was founded on—having fun while working for student interests.

No other candidates filed Monday, the first of two days to qualify for the campus-wide election which will be held Wednesday, March 9.

Mat Bahl, chief of staff to current president Brian Philpot, said Monday he plans to file his candidacy for president today. He said running with him as vice president on the Seminole Party ticket will be Janet Barnette, currently SG press secretary.

Bahl had no comment on the Monarchy ticket, saying he would wait until the official opening of the campaign Wednesday.

SG statutes prohibit campaigning until after

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State tells FSU to fix parking meters

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

STAFF WRITER

A quarter in the parking meter is only giving you a dime's worth of time.

At least that's the conclusion Florida State University student David Cantrell recently came to when he was gypped of parking time on campus and given a ticket to boot.

But he didn't sit idly by. Cantrell, a law clerk at the Department of Professional Regulations, filed a complaint with the Bureau of Weights and Measures, which in turn tested four parking meters at FSU and found three to be defective.

FSU was told to quickly fix the problem and upscale maintenance.

"The inspector had a discussion with (Parking Services) about setting up a maintenance program for all of their meters before we have to go out and test every meter on the FSU campus," Weights and Measures bureau chief Max Gray said Friday.

The bureau also recommended Parking Services check parking meters on campus twice a year with calibrated stopwatches

Sixty-two of 301 meters in the north and adjacent west lots were reported broken. FSU maintenance crews tested the 62 suspect meters and found 33 to be defective.

and maintain accurate testing records.

"Excellent. That was what I hoped would happen," said Cantrell, who takes night classes at FSU.

His saga with a faulty parking meter began Jan. 27, when he parked at FSU's North lot near the student union. Arriving minutes before 7 p.m., Cantrell put enough money in the meter to last more than three hours—or so he thought.

As it turned out, his class ended early around 9:30. He returned without delay to his car and discovered a parking ticket under his windshield wiper.

Cantrell contested the ticket, and on Feb. 18, unable to pinpoint the exact meter Cantrell used, Weights and Measures tested four meters at the North lot. The results: a 75 percent failure rate.

"Who ever owns the meters is responsible for maintaining their

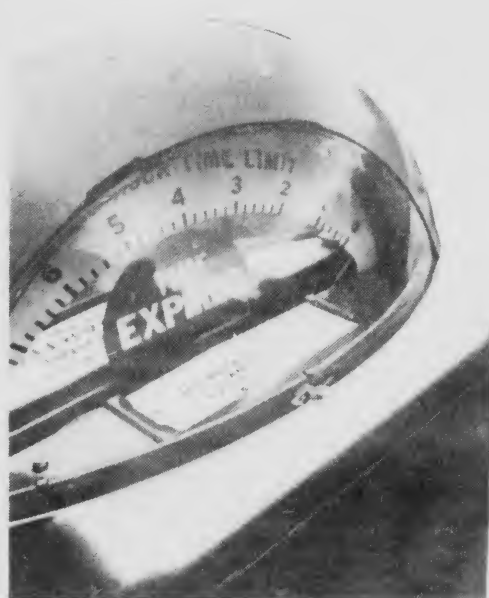
accuracy," Gray said.

FSU Parking Services, which owns the meters, was notified two weeks ago about the test results. But parking personnel say the meter malfunctions are partly due to vandalism.

According to Parking Services' February records, 62 out of the 301 meters in the north and adjacent west lots were reported broken. FSU maintenance crews tested the 62 suspect meters and found 33 to be defective.

"When someone comes and appeals a ticket and their complaint is that (a parking meter) malfunctioned, maintenance the next day checks the meter in question and then determines if there was a problem or not," said Angela Gaskins, coordinator of FSU's Parking Services.

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The problem with so many of FSU's meters may be a faulty part.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The tortured body of a Salvadoran labor activist was found Monday in what may be the first political killing of the postwar period as the army's control over the police was formally dismantled.

Judicial officials said **Nazario de Jesus Gracia**, 34, was killed Sunday night by unknown assailants who broke into the offices of the Federation of Independent Unions of El Salvador, or Feasies.

LONDON—Leaders of Northern Ireland's political parties agreed Monday to hold in-depth talks on the future of the violence-torn province as soon as possible despite the upcoming British general election.

Leaders of the four political parties gave their approval for further discussions during a meeting in Belfast with Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Brooke on the possibility of "substantive political talks."

UNITED NATIONS—The General Assembly admitted eight former Soviet republics and San Marino as new members of the world organization Monday.

Moldova, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, Armenia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan, eight of the 11 members of the Commonwealth Independent States, were admitted without a vote after the Security Council had recommended them to the General Assembly.

KISHINEV, Moldova—Armed separatist forces stormed a Moldovan police station in a disputed region of the former Soviet republic Monday, and three people were reported killed in the resumption of violence in the area.

Moldova's Ministry of National Security, the successor to the KGB in the republic, said three separatists were killed, at least five people were wounded and 32 policemen were taken hostage

in their own police station in Dubossary in the Dniester region of eastern Moldova.

UNITED NATIONS—A U.N. official who heads the coming world conference on the environment urged Monday industrialized countries to provide an additional \$70 billion to developing countries so they can implement environmentally sound economic development.

The proposal by **Maurice Strong** appeared to set the tone on the question of finance for the 4th session of the preparatory committee of the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development, or UNCED.

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Patrick Buchanan said Monday if he gets a "New Hampshire-type" victory in Georgia, he can capture the Republican presidential nomination away from President **Bush**.

"I think there's a long shot if we do well here in Georgia that we can go through to Mississippi, Louisiana, Michigan, California and capture this nomination," Buchanan said on the CBS "Morning News" program on the eve of his head-to-head confrontation with Bush in the Georgia primary.

With the first big block of primaries and caucuses a day away, Arkansas Gov. **Bill Clinton** and former Sen. **Paul Tsongas** battled Monday to see who will become the Democratic front-runner while President Bush waited to see how big a victory he will get.

After a round of individual primaries in caucuses in smaller states, Tuesday will see primaries in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado and caucuses in Minnesota, Washington, Utah and Idaho.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Board of Elections officials planned to announce Monday whether **Paul Tsongas** would keep his spot on the state primary ballot or see the nation's second-largest

slate of delegates go to his opponents.

Officials were painstakingly reviewing about 60 percent of the nearly 14,000 signatures Tsongas submitted to get on the ballot after the insurgent New Alliance Party claimed many of the signatures were invalid under New York election law.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday declined to let the government institute a ban on material it considers "indecent" from television and radio broadcasts.

The court, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that the First Amendment allows the government to limit but not totally bar indecent material from the public airwaves

state

TALLAHASSEE—State Comptroller **Gerald Lewis** Monday fought back against calls for his impeachment and said charges he turned a blind eye to failing savings and loans "unmitigated garbage."

Lewis told a standing-room only press conference a request for his impeachment filed Friday by Rep. **Jeff Huenink**, R-Clearwater, was full of "innuendo, misstatements and falsehoods."

Huenink called for Lewis' impeachment alleging he neither implemented regulations or enforced existing ones with regard to savings and loans, specifically CenTrust Bank.

GAINESVILLE—For the first time in American history large numbers of blacks are using middle-class clout to win the fight against racial discrimination, a University of Florida researcher said Monday.

"There have always been brave people who spoke up and protested against racism," said **Joe Feagin**, a UF sociologist. "But the people of today's black middle class have greater economic and political power and more of them are in a position to openly contest discrimination."



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TSTUDENTS FOR TSONGAS meet tonight at 6:30 in 104 business building. For more info call 574-7775 or 644-5337.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces that the Computer Task Force and Motorola are coming to interview for summer internships. For more info call 644-9775.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds Greek Connection tonight at 8 in the Pi Beta Phi house. For more info call 878-1441.

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER sponsors a workshop, "How to Bid on Government and Private Contracts," today and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in FAMU's Perry Paige Auditorium. For more info call 599-3407/3412.

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 8 at 2636 W. Mission Road, No. 39. For more info call 847-8888.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:15 in 314-15 Union. For more info call 385-1921.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC. holds its revue and party tonight beginning at 9 in The Rezz. For more info call 574-2988.

THE SPEECH-ANXIETY DESENSITIZATION GROUP is now forming. For more info call 386-3482.

THE EPISCOPAL CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION holds Ash Wednesday services Wednesday at 12:10 for lunch and 5:15 for dinner. The chapel is at 655 W. Jefferson St., across from FSU's Dodd Hall. For more info call 222-4053.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in 101 Carraway. For more info call 222-4661.

A.S.A.P. (Association of Students for Action and Prevention of Rape) meets tonight at 8 in 217 old FSU Union. For more info call 576-1389.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the FSU Union. For more specific info call 576-4552 or 644-6909.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. announces that its Rush location has been changed to the Sterling Inn Hotel on the Apalachee Parkway. It's still Friday at 7 p.m. For more info call 386-4230 or 644-1616.

THE FAMU/FSU COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING SCIENCES, TECHNOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE hosts the Soil Conservation Service Engineers Group today from 1 to 4 p.m. in FAMU's Perry Paige Auditorium. The group has scheduled its national conference in Tallahassee March 2-6 at the Sheraton. Douglas L. Bosworth, president-elect of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will deliver the address Wednesday. For more info call 599-3383.

THE FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL, the campus animal rights group, meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 222-4041.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES board of directors meets every Tuesday in 319 union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE COALITION FOR THE RETHINKING OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE AMERICAS meets every Tuesday night at 7 in the Shoney's on Tennessee Street. For more info call 224-7690.

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CPE'S VING TSUN KUNG FU class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at 1044 Commercial St. (Railroad Square). For more info call 224-4418.

THE ANANDA MARGA SOCIETY holds free classes on yoga and meditation every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 222 FSU Union. For more info call 574-6908 or 942-1669.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO club meets tonight at 5 for beginners and 6 for advanced in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 656-6101.

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CORRECTION

Several photographs in Monday's paper ran without credit to the photographer. The pictures of Republican presidential candidate David Duke and environmentalist David Brower were taken by Asst. Photo Editor Jen Beers.

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Proposed Union rent hikes may end up costing students

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students may have to dig deeper into their pockets when making purchases in the Oglesby Student Union if a proposal to increase rents for businesses in the prime location is approved.

The FSU Student Senate passed a resolution last week in support of a proposal that would jack up rents for the University Bookstore, the Marriot restaurant and other shops operating in the Union.

Jennifer Tankersley, student senate president and resolution sponsor, said the Union's current cost formula—which determines the contribution businesses in the Union should make towards the Union's operating budget—needs to be changed because student Activities and Services fees are covering too much of the costs.

Currently, the fees make up 67 percent of the Union's approximately \$2 million budget. Union retailers and other funding sources are supposed to pay 40 percent of

the costs.

"A&S fees are ... subsidizing those areas," Tankersley said Monday. "Students are not being treated equitably."

A&S fees, which are assessed to students during tuition payment each semester, are currently \$6.38 a credit hour.

The senate resolution, which was passed by unanimous consent, supports a recommendation the A&S fee committee made to the FSU Union Board—the governing body for the Union—and the FSU administration last October, according to Tankersley. The fee committee is pursuing passage of a rent increase through administrative channels.

She said the committee, which she is a member of, requested a re-evaluation of the rent charged to retailers who lease space in the Union. She said students would benefit if the retailers contribute more money.

"(A&S fees) could go down," Tankersley said. "It could definitely prevent any further increases for quite some time depending on how



Some say if Union rents expand, prices students pay may grow

much self-generated (funds) the Union gets from (the rent increase)."

But any increase would reduce profits for operations which compete with off-campus ventures and could lead to jacked-up prices, according to John Martin, chair of the A&S fee committee and executive director to the vice president of finance and administration.

"Somebody's got to pay for it one way or the other," Martin said. "Some of it could be passed on to the students, but (the businesses) have got to remain competitive with off-campus folks as well. There's got to be a balance."

Mike Duffy, general manager of the Union Bookstore, said any increase would not likely be passed on to students.

"It would affect our profit and that would be it, unless the university renegotiates the contract," Duffy said. "I don't see that happening. If we did raise (prices) we would be cutting our own throats."

He added the bookstore is remaining neutral while the decision-making process is underway.

"I don't foresee us lobbying for or against anything," he said.

Al Gilligan, director of business services—the office responsible for the university's contract with Marriot Food Services—could not be reached for comment on how the increase would affect the prices charged by a monopoly such as Marriot.

Nancy Turner, director of the Union, said the Union Board's budgetary committee is currently collecting information, such as similar leasing rates charged by other universities in Florida. Turner said a draft should be ready by the end of the month and a plan submitted to the Union Board and FSU administration for approval by June 30.



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It can happen to you

FSU student Jean Mackey (Left), who is enrolled in a course on alcohol use and abuse, portrays a DUI victim in a mock DUI accident as a fireperson and paramedic show their life-saving techniques. BACCHUS, an alcohol awareness group at FSU, staged the event Monday.



FSU campus group is hoping to turn page on illiteracy in Leon

BY CLARISSA WEST

FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are more than 23,000 people in Leon County who can't read, but a student-run organization at Florida State University is trying to do something about that.

The Campus Alliance for Literacy, with more than 100 student volunteers, is committed to teaching people how to read and become better citizens.

"There are no tangible benefits for joining the organization," Tara Holland, the group's president, said last week. "However, there's the satisfaction of knowing you've helped others."

Members of the organization, now in its fourth year, volunteer their services by helping teach adults such things as how to read newspapers, magazines or books and how to use a calculator. For the most part, they work with adult and community education classes taught under the auspices of the Leon County school system.

The campus alliance was initially started to get college students involved in the community. Many college students wanted to help with the Literacy Volunteers of Leon County, the program's parent organization, but didn't have time for the 15 hours of orientation that's demanded. Now these students can come to the organization's orientation meeting and pick the times most convenient for them to

volunteer.

"The campus program is real valuable because it's a way to develop young leaders who believe literacy is an important issue for everyone ... They become more aware," said Chris Odahowski, a coordinator with Literacy Volunteers, which is mainly sponsored by the Leon County Public Library.

Reliability for the job is a must since the student volunteers serve as liaisons between the adults in the classroom and the teacher. The volunteers also serve a number of other functions:

They alert the instructor to the progress of each adult and to what areas they need help; they make sure the adult education classes, which have on average 10 to 12 pupils, are running smoothly; and they help those who are on different levels in the class.

"The campus group is helping us reach more students in our classes and give them more attention (so they don't drop out)," Odahowski said.

No monetary aid is given to the student volunteer, and Holland said the motivation generated comes from within.

"You don't get much glory for doing the job," she said. "But it's rewarding to the adults and the volunteers."

"The students really want to be there, not like in the public school



Holland

FAMU student body prez elections are underway

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Four Florida A&M University students are in the running for FAMU student body president.

The four hopefuls are Reginal Harris, a junior pharmacy major; Roger Harris a junior political science major; Roderick Stovall, a junior accounting major; and Keshia Walker, a senior business administration major.

Sunday was the deadline to file for candidacy for the office, and the election will be held March 17.

Under university guidelines, the candidates, all of whom are running as independents, cannot begin their campaigns until March 9.

Darryl Parks, FAMU's incumbent student body president, has been in the post for two years. Parks is graduating and cannot seek a third term.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAR WRITER

Rape

An employee of Flamingo Cafe on Tennessee Street was arrested Sunday afternoon for the rape of a physically disabled woman who was sleeping at the time of the attack, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

The suspect made the acquaintance of the victim's room mate while at work Friday evening at the restaurant. The two later left together and went to her apartment. After they arrived, the roommate, intoxicated, fell asleep. The suspect, Troy Williams, 27, of 2306 Dozier Drive, also fell asleep.

At about 5 a.m. Saturday morning, the suspect got up and went into the victim's room. When the victim awoke, the suspect was on top of her having intercourse. She began kicking and Williams fled from the apartment, taking the victim's t-shirt with him.

The victim received bruises to her knee and chest during the attack.

Sunday afternoon Williams heard that investigators were trying to find him and turned himself in. Williams was charged with sexual battery on a physically helpless person. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Thought he was getting pot

An out-of-towner looking for excitement got more than he bargained for when he was led into a dark alley in Frenchtown, beaten and robbed Sunday night, Garrett said Monday.

The South Carolinian was at Bullwinkle's tavern, 620 W. Tennessee St., at 11:50 p.m. Sunday, when he met a man who said he knew where marijuana could be purchased.

The pair walked to the 400 block of Macomb St., but they were unable to buy the drugs. The man next suggested that they get prostitutes and led Riley down a dark alley in the 400 block of Georgia St.

The man then fled leaving the victim alone to face three suspects who punched him in the face, kneed him in the groin and kicked him in the chest before stealing his money.

Riley was able to make his way back to Bullwinkle's tavern where police were summoned. Riley described the man who took advantage of his naivety as a 5 foot tall, 140 pound white man. He had shoulder length salt and pepper hair, wore a light colored pullover sweater and jeans.

He could not give detailed descriptions of his robbers. Riley refused medical treatment and police are continuing the investigation.

More joy riding juveniles

Driving a stolen car, a juvenile was arrested Sunday night after crashing it into a telephone pole as he and his accomplice tried to elude police, Garrett said Monday.

The thief, Roberto Jerome Murray, 16, of 308 Skylark Drive, received a broken arm and leg as well as facial lacerations in the crash which sheared off a telephone pole at its base and demolished the stolen car.

Murray and another boy stole the car from the Graddy Service Station, 1221 S. Monroe St., sometime after 5 p.m. Sunday and then picked up another boy for a joy ride.

When officers spotted the car at 2:49 a.m., the suspect driving immediately accelerated to try to evade police, but lost control of the car at Macomb Street and Fourth Avenue.

The driver and a rear seat passenger fled the area on foot, but Murray, immobilized by his broken femur, remained laying in the front seat. Murray, who was hospitalized, was charged with grand theft auto and given a notice to appear in juvenile court.



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6 a.m. Wednesday, although elections supervisor Tren Hopkins said last week he did not consider talking to the press to be a violation.

The deadline for filing completed applications is today at 4 p.m. in the elections office, located at 316 Union.

In other election news, a petition to place a non-binding referendum on the ballot asking for student opinion on the athletic fee increase was given to elections supervisor Tren Hopkins Friday.

The referendum asks, "Do you want the athletic fee increase proposed by FSU administration? Vote yes or no."

Anne Holt, a member of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, said her group had gotten 660 signatures on the petition with less than four hours work.

SG statutes require 500 validated student signatures for a referendum, and Hopkins said Monday he had already verified that many.

However, Hopkins said questions had been raised about the referendum. He said it had

been brought to his attention that a similar resolution had already been passed by the SG senate, and he planned to contact the SG attorney general today to see if there was a problem with the resolution going before the students.

Hopkins repeatedly refused to name the person who had raised the issue, saying no formal complaint had been filed.

"There's no reason to make a big deal out of this," he added.

Belin said Monday that, "We want to be a student government that will stand up to the administration for students' needs and wants."

"We want to stand up for quality, equality, diversity and students' rights," she continued, and added there were three major areas of concern: minority retention and recruitment, the athletic fee increase and parking problems.

Of the first concern, Belin said Monarcy supports continuation of the minority retention and recruitment programs, which she said may be facing further cuts.

"We've heard the administration wants to cut it out," she said, adding, "We will fight to keep that program."

Belin said she and Ward are against an athletic fee increase on the grounds it will

eliminate choice, and will fight to minimize parking problems at FSU.

Belin said she is a senior political science major with a grade point average of 3.77. Ward could not be reached for comment Monday, but Belin said he is a junior therapeutic recreation major with a GPA of 3.2.

A year ago Belin ran unsuccessfully for president on the Renegade party ticket.

Last fall she was elected to SG senate from the college of social sciences as an independent, and has been an active force in the legislature since then, sponsoring several bills and resolutions.

She is also a member of the Parking Services Advisory Board, a group of students and administrators that recommend parking policy. She was the only member of the board to vote against extending parking enforcement hours last semester.

Ward has no previous experience in student government, but Belin said she saw that as positive, because he doesn't have any preconceived notions about what SG should do.

Belin added that, "Having Charlie (Ward) makes the statement that we're for students, not against athletics."

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system," she added.

Holland said she thinks the local problem with illiteracy is getting

better, but still thinks there's a lot that must be done.

"Some of them have kids who are either on or past their reading level," she said.

Another hurdle illiterates face is the hostility within their communities.

"In some neighborhoods these adults are being ridiculed because

they are trying to better themselves," Holland said.

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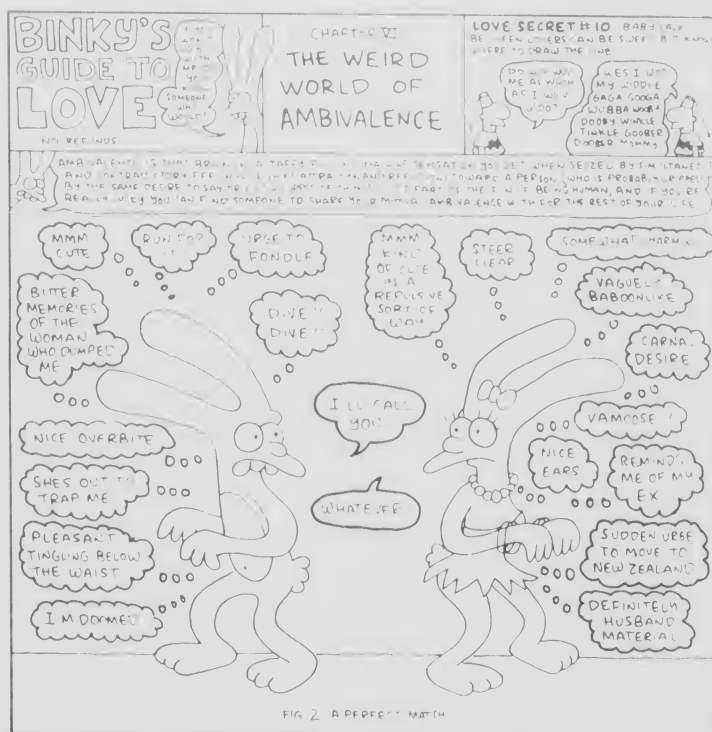
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Hendricks from page 1

"He is going to be missed," Saunders said.

After a career in the military which culminated in a professor of military science post at FAMU in 1986, Hendricks became coordinator of student affairs at the university.

FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks said Hendricks was like a father to him.

"He was heavily involved with student government as the student government advisor," said Parks. "But Colonel Hendricks went beyond that. He taught us how to write effectively, speak, lead, manage effectively. He taught us social graces."

Parks said Hendricks is responsible for all of the improvements done to the university's union, which in 1991 was recognized by the Association of College Unions International as having the best college leadership and union program.

"Even the furniture you see in there was because of him," he added.

Hendricks was co-founder, sponsor and advisor for the Save-A-Student Campaign Fund which has raised more than \$30,000 and has assisted more than 40 students in helping pay their college costs.

"The memories are so good," Parks said. "He believed in us and told us we can do anything. He gave us confidence when we needed it. That was important."

Director of FAMU's music department William Foster remembers when Hendricks first became a student in the '50s.

"When he first began, he did not have the attributes of a musician," Foster said. "He accepted that as a challenge and, like everything else, he met that challenge."

Hendricks, called "Bacon Fat" by his friends, wrote the first tuba fanfare for the Marching 100, entitled the "Bacon Fat Clap." According to Foster, a version of the fanfare is still performed by students at halftime shows.

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Behind Gaskins' desk is a display of substitute coins found in some of FSU's parking meters that have jammed and broken meters. Included in the collection are pieces of pennies, Canadian nickels, slugs, pop-tops from cans, metal washers, coins from Brazil and New York subway tokens.

"You wouldn't believe what we find in some meters," Gaskins said.

Regardless of vandalism, Weights and Measures fears the majority of FSU's meters from the Duncan

"He made the band the second year he tried out and quickly developed the creativity and the innovation I remember him for," Foster said. "He always attributed his success in the military, in which he attained the rank of colonel, to being a band student, especially his leadership skills."

Aubrey Perry, dean of FAMU's College of Arts and Sciences, also has vivid memories of Hendricks as a college student. He said they used to ride together to Virginia during vacations where they were both from.

"I met him in the early '60s when he was in my psychology class," Perry said. "We had a good relationship early."

"I gave him a challenge as one of his professors to become a success in whatever he did," Perry said. "He fulfilled that challenge as best as anyone."

Anytime there was an event or activity, he said, Hendricks could be depended on to help out before even asking them because "that's just the type of person he was."

"He had a knack for being extremely personable but firm with students," Perry said. "He had a gift to establish a rapport with everyone immediately."

James Eaton, director of the FAMU Black Archives and a former professor of Hendricks, also remembers him as a student.

"He's a hard-working, self-made man," said Eaton. "Everyone liked him. He was one of the few members of the faculty that everyone knew and liked."

"He helped anyone and everyone he could," said Eaton.

Vivian Wilson, who met Hendricks six years ago when she was a secretary for student government, got her bachelor's degree at FAMU and now teaches at Griffin Middle School. She said her accomplishments are "all because of him."

"In one word, he was the university," she said. "He's responsible for many of the graduates of FAMU. He was a counselor, father, comforter, a warm person."

Funeral arrangements for Hendricks have not been made.

company have a defective part called the wheel lock. "We set it (and) once we set it, it's slipping. The next time we go out there, it's not holding to the time we think it is," Gaskins said.

"(The bureau) wants us to send that off to see if the factory thinks there is a defect or not," she added.

At a cost of less than \$10, the wheel lock from two different models—an older and a newer Duncan version—were Federal Expressed to the manufacturer Friday, Gaskins said.

Responding to questions about early parking meter maintenance Gaskins said, "We were doing it, but we can do it a little bit better."

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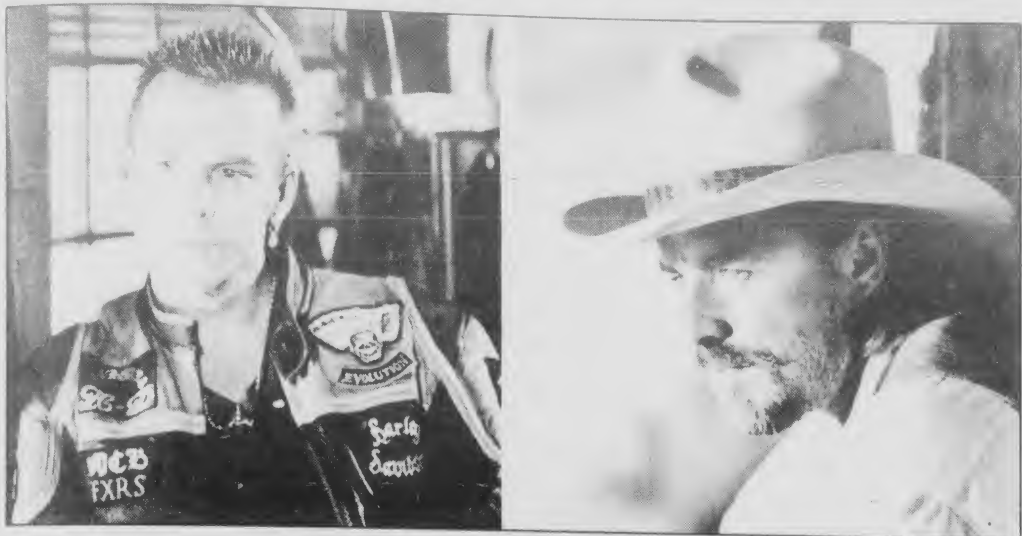
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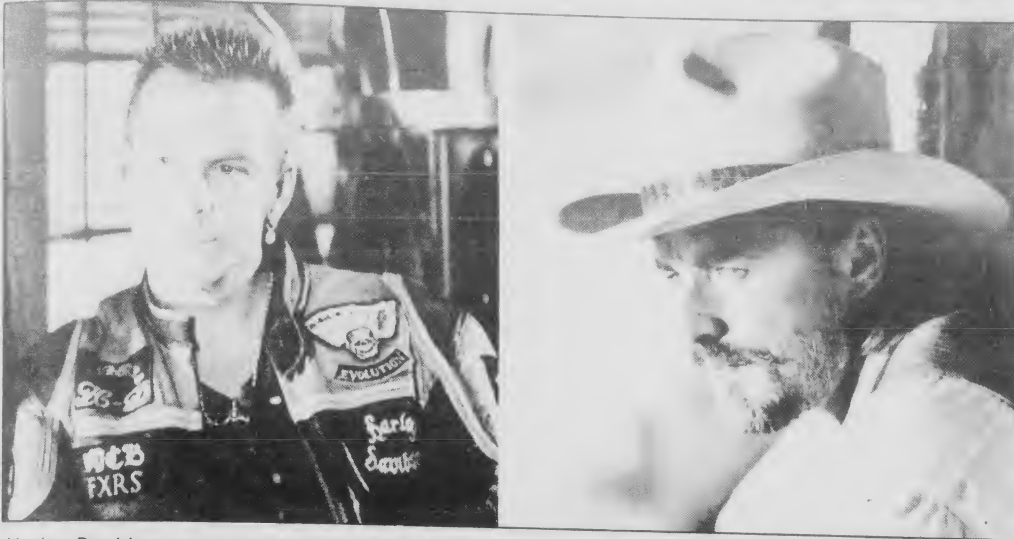
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Diametrically different writers tackle Finale's

BY DARRYL DOCKSTADER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The ringmaster's familiar entreaty, "Come one, come all," couldn't be more appropriate for readers at tonight's FSU English department poetry readings. If Andrea Kelly and James Mayo lived on the same literary block, they'd probably have houses in the cul-de-sacs at opposing ends.

Kelly received her B.A. in English at FSU. She recently returned to the university after a lengthy stint as a yacht club manager in her home of Panama City to pursue her M.A. in creative writing. Kelly ultimately aspires to receive her Ph.D. and embark on a teaching career at the college level.

After a recent interview with Kelly, I almost felt as if I'd spoken with a more worldly, 20th century Emily Dickenson. For a time, Kelly preferred not to share her writing with anyone. In deference to her commitment to writing and the writing community, however, she felt it important to be an active part and supporter of local writing activities.

Her accolades include the Kingsberry Writing Scholarship and the John McKay Shaw Academy of American Poets Award. Kelly says she feels that these recognitions have had a positive influence on her endeavors as a public writer.

Kelly will be reading a series of poems that she declined to categorize. "Some are rather narrative, and some are shorter with emphasis

on imagery ... a combination of things. You know, the everyday things in life like loss, grief, dependency and mental institutions."

It is hard to imagine this evening's second reader as ever having been a closet writer. James Mayo seems to be anything but an introvert. One of his peers described him as "the most radical guy." Not hard to imagine about a person who describes his hobbies as arguing and pushing boundaries.

Mayo recently taught a freshman writing course about counterculture, punks, rebels and hippies. "A couple students wrote about Satanic rituals," he said. Ex-office mate Mike Trammell claims that janitors are still afraid to clear away semesters-old journals piled outside Mayo's former office; he said it has something to do with the "Mayo hex."

I asked Mayo what was unique about him as a person. He deferred answering the question and in doing so, I think, answered it quite succinctly.

"I have a hard time talking about myself. I don't even like looking at myself. Looking at myself scares me."

Tonight, Mayo will be reading a story entitled, "God, Guts and Glory." He cited the smell of his hometown, Philadelphia, as having contributed to the composition of the piece. I'm still not quite sure what that means.

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SPORTS

Rattlerettes get swept by Northwestern Louisiana

BY DAVID BOEHM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Northwestern State University Lady Demons softball team came out swinging Monday night, sweeping a double header from the the Florida A&M Rattlerettes 8-2 and 8-1 at Rattlerette Field.

FAMU dug itself into a hole early by giving up four runs in the first inning in game one, FAMU starting pitcher Psautia Andrews walked a pair of Demon batters before giving up a two-run double to Northwestern's Claudia Perce, the first of her three on the night. Andrews finished the inning giving up two more runs but cramps prevented her from returning to the mound.

FAMU did some damage in the home half of the first inning scor-

'We have a long way to go'

—FAMU coach
Veronica Wiggins

ing its only runs of the game on a two-run triple from Marcelina Smith. Demon starter Nancy Perce then settled down to strike out Janelle Beasley and set down the side.

"We got down early and could not get our heads back into the game," FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins said.

Northwestern continued its assault on FAMU pitchers, scoring

three runs in the second inning as Perce picked up two more RBI's with her second double. From there the Demons never looked back, coasting to an easy win in game one.

"Psautia was sick so we put in Jill Klundt who then got a cut on her hand. We have no more pitchers in our lineup, so we had to get Andrews up again," coach Wiggins said.

Unfortunately for Andrews, game two was much of the same. Northwestern scored in every inning, while holding FAMU to a single run.

"We have a long way to go," Wiggins said of her 1-11 team. "I know that the talent is there it's just a matter of gaining experience."

Sandberg salary sets new standard

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MESA, Ariz.—Ryne Sandberg became baseball's highest paid player Monday, agreeing with the Chicago Cubs on a five-year contract worth more than \$30 million.

The 32-year-old second baseman would have been eligible for free agency after the season. Sandberg had imposed a midnight deadline for a settlement but negotiations continued into the early morning.

"It's been a long road, a lot of hard work," Sandberg said after the announcement at the Cubs' training camp. "With a lot of hard work and time, just waiting, I guess good things happen. I'm just very proud and happy to be in Chicago for the next five years. I'm excited about the team."

"Now with all this business aside I can focus on baseball. I can look forward to the season."

The Cubs refused to release details on the contract, but Sandberg's agent, Jim Turner, said his client will be paid slightly more than \$30 million. That tops the deal signed in December by Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets, who will be paid \$29 million over five years. Turner said Sandberg's contract includes an option for a sixth year.

"I didn't want this thing to become a distraction, not only to myself but to my team," Sandberg said. "The deadline did get the guys talking seriously last night. I've got time now to concentrate on baseball and have a good spring."

Sandberg said he did not want to file for free agency.

"What I was looking for was security for my family, for my family to know where they were going to be for the next five, six years," Sandberg said.

Sandberg is an eight-time All-Star and a nine-time Gold Glove winner. Last season he led the club with a .291 average, 104 runs, 26 homers and 100 RBI. He committed only four errors last season to become the first second baseman in major league history to win nine Gold Gloves.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State baseball team hosts Charleston Southern today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Dick Howser Stadium. FSU is 11-3 after winning two games in the Oscar-Meyer Classic in Minneapolis last weekend. Wednesday will be 25-cent hotdog day for all you starving students.

The Lady Seminoles host Northwestern Louisiana today in a softball doubleheader at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

There are only two spots left in the four-person division for the 3rd Annual Spring Fling beach volleyball tournament to be held this Saturday. Three

slots are open in the co-rec triples division that will be held Sunday. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Don't be left out. Call 644 2430 for more information.

Caddies are needed for the Centel Classic Pro/Am Golf Tournament April 29. Call today. Contact Tanya Jones of the American Lung Association at 386-2065.

The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department is offering Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instructor Classes beginning March 30. Deadline to register for these classes is March 13. Sign up now at the Wade Wehunt Pool in Myers Park. For more information call 224 9896.

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Buchanan, at left, did better than expected in Georgia's Republican primaries, while Clinton swept past the Democratic field.

Clinton, Brown, Tsongas leave pack behind; Bush still cut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won his first Democratic primary Tuesday getting a big victory in Georgia while Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan again cut into President's Bush's victory margin.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts was leading in Maryland—a state he needed to show that he could win a Democratic presidential primary outside of New England.

Those were two of the seven states holding primaries and caucuses Tuesday in the biggest block of voting so far this year.

Bush thanked those who gave him the victory in Georgia but, in recognition that Buchanan was making inroads into his GOP support, he told those who voted against him he was "committed to regaining your support."

With 57 percent of the precincts reporting in Georgia, Clinton had 63 percent of the vote to

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Storm persists for gulf war COs

See related story, page 10

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Conscientious objectors to the Persian Gulf War and their supporters continue to fight the U.S. military more than a year after the war's end, charging the military has provided false information, handed out harsh sentences and harassed those who have spoken out publicly about their anti-war beliefs.

During the year since the six-week conflict, the voice of conscientious objectors and others who opposed U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf has been largely drowned out by pro-war sentiment. Many skeptics who questioned the true motives behind Operation Desert Storm since the beginning are still looking for answers.

What is conscientious objection?

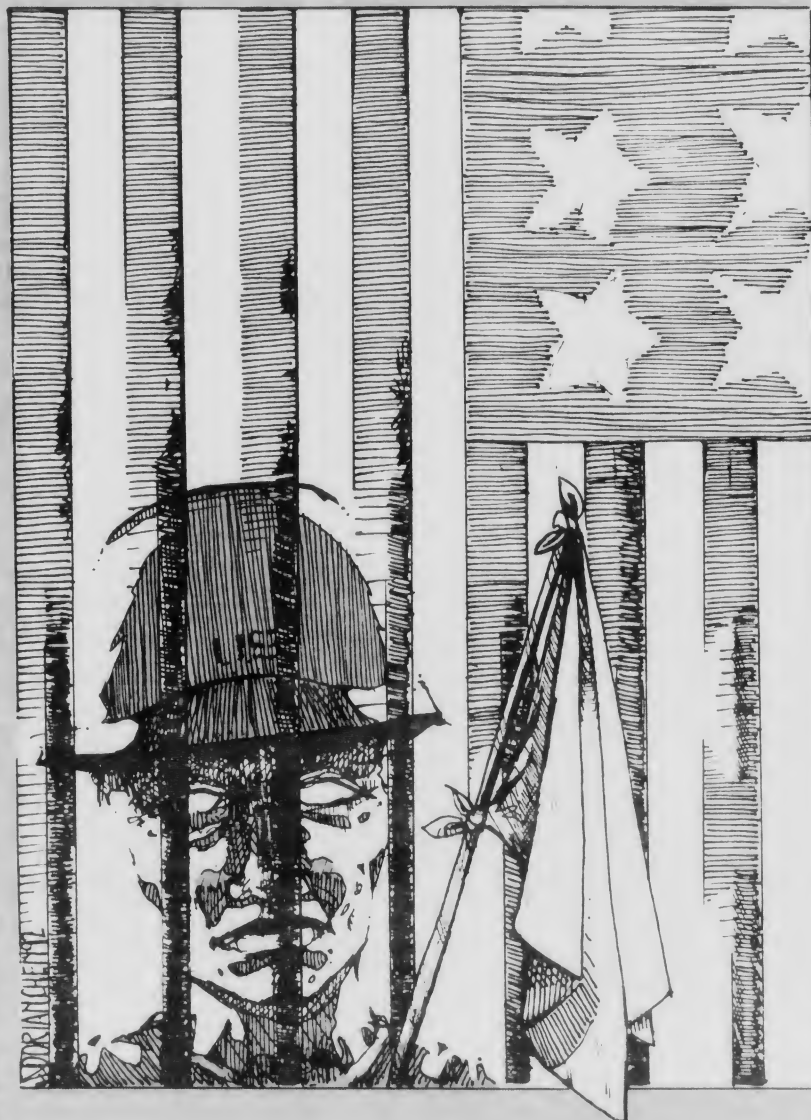
The Department of Defense states that a conscientious objector "must display a firm, fixed and sincere objection to participate in war in any form or the bearing of arms because of religious training or belief. This belief must come from firmly held moral, ethical or religious beliefs, not political, philosophical or expedient reasons."

During the recruiting process, prospective soldiers are asked if they claim to be a conscientious objector. But should they answer "no" at that time, it does not restrict them from changing their status later.

"Any individual who finds that, after they've begun to serve, they come to a different conclusion about their beliefs are allowed to file an application for CO," said Major Barbara Goodno, of the Army media relations department in Washington, D.C.

Once a claim is made, the objector must answer a questionnaire concerning their reasons for filing for the status,

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Annnnnnd they're off . . .

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

It's a three-way race for student body president at Florida State University.

By Tuesday's 4 p.m. filing deadline, the incumbent Seminole Party and an independent ticket joined the Monarchy Party in the campus campaign that officially began this morning at 6 a.m.

The Seminole Party entered a slate with Mat Bahl for president and Janet Barnette for vice president, and an independent ticket filed with Corey King for president and David Liston Bias for vice

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But are many students going to place their bets?

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

A high voter turnout for a Florida State University student government election is about as hard to find as a good parking spot on campus. The question is, why?

Students interviewed Monday gave different reasons, but many claimed there isn't enough information disseminated about the candidates, while others showed a genuine lack of interest or confidence in campus politics.

"I don't think the elections make



Aida Rodriguez



Darrin Cawart



Elora Mason



Rachel Thompson

a difference," said senior Laurie Ammon, a communications major.

"And I don't know really why. I guess it's just a stereotype I have."

To vote or not to vote: That is the question FSU students like the ones pictured here face every campus election

Perhaps the greatest misconception about FSU politics is that it's merely a step up from high school student councils, where elections serve mostly as popularity contests. But while student elections at FSU sometime seem no different, they do determine who will have control

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Harvard students want say in faculty hiring

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard Law school students Tuesday tried to convince the state's highest court that they have the legal right to challenge their school's alleged discrimination in the hiring of faculty.

The students are trying to have the state Supreme Court overrule a Superior Court decision that denied the students had such a right.

The students claim Harvard Law discriminates in the hiring of faculty members.

They said that of the 64 tenured or tenure-track faculty at Harvard Law, only five are women (all white) and only six are black men. They noted that Harvard Law has never had a black woman as a tenured professor, a situation that prompted black law Professor Derrick Bell to take a leave of absence in protest two years ago.

Because Harvard Law has a policy of limiting leaves to two years, Bell is facing an uncertain future with the school. Dean Robert Clark recently told the *New York Times* that "time is running out for" Bell, but he did not elaborate.

Bell planned to announce Wednesday afternoon at the law school campus what his future plans will be. During his leave of absence from Harvard, he has been teaching at New York University's School of Law.

Bell has said he would not teach again at Harvard until a tenured position is offered to a black woman.

Bell on Monday asked for a federal investigation into the school's hiring and tenure practices in a complaint filed with the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights.

In another related development, black law students will meet Wednesday with Harvard President Neil Rudenstine to air their concerns over reports that three white visiting male professors were recommended last Friday for tenured positions.

The student said they were upset because last year two black women and an Hispanic man were denied consideration, even though they had fulfilled a waiting period requirement that the white men had not.

The students said a rule requiring that visiting professors be considered for tenure positions a year after the end of their visit to the law school was cited to disqualify the minority professors from consideration a year ago.

However, they said the school waived the same rule last Friday for the three white male professors.

Harvard Law says it has broken no laws.

"The school is not in violation of any state or federal statutes," said Clark, who added that the school would cooperate in any investigation.

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY will hold a memorial service today for Bernard Hendricks, the director of FAMU Student Activities who died Sunday. The service will be held at 3 p.m. at FAMU's Gaither Gymnasium. Funeral services will be noon Saturday at Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Ave., with burial at Culley's cemetery.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY holds a wetlands debate on regulation and policy issues Thursday at noon in 101 B.K. Roberts Hall on the FSU campus. For more info call 224-7190.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF LAW will be offering a 4-week summer law program for minority and disadvantaged students. The program, entitled "Undergraduate Summer Law Program For Minority and Disadvantaged Students," will run from June 1 through June 26 and will accommodate a total of 25 current undergraduate freshmen and sophomores from FSU, FAMU and TCC. The application deadline is April 1. For more info on the program and where to obtain an application, call 644-3787.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING continues its Fannie Mae colloquium series on international housing policy and finance tonight at 7:30 in 314 Union. For more info call 644-4510.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop for business majors on negotiating job offers today at 3 in 312-13 Union, and a workshop for all students on choosing a major today at 4:30 in the center in Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-6431.

BACCHUS holds its National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week carnival this morning beginning at 10 a.m. on the FSU Union Green, and then a mock funeral at 11 a.m. from the Westcott building to the Green. For more info call 644-7215.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS holds a bring-your-own-bag lunch with Curtis Richardson, a school board member invited to speak on appointed vs. elected superintendents today at 11:45 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 1400 N. Monroe St., on the third floor. For more info call 488-9070.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS holds an info session on the Florence programs with Victor Carrabino today at 3 in 320 Williams. For more info call 644-3272.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS SELF-HELP GROUP presents Dr. Jeannie Kidwell, of the Tallahassee Pain and Stress Management Institute, tonight at 7:30 in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's conference room A. For more info call 668-5030.

LAMBDA PI BETA meets tonight at 7:30 in 425 Dittenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-6134.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL presents Dr. Kasha, discussing his hobby of

making guitars, today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS meet tonight at 7 in the Delta Zeta house. For more info call 224-6652.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS hold a seminar on the African-American Male/Female Relationship with Sharon Denard tonight at 5 in 315 new Union. For more info call 644-2379.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S FSU CHAPTER meets tonight at 7 in 315 new Union. For more info call 224-6172.

SPIN (STUDENTS SUPPORTING PEOPLE IN NEED) meets tonight at 8 in the Union ballroom. For more info call 222-6099.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. meet tonight at 7. Meet in front of Westcott at 6:30.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL announces there will be a special Ash Wednesday service at the University Lutheran Center beginning at 6 p.m. The traditional imposition of ashes will be included. For more info call 224-6059.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. announces that the sign-up time for the "I Know Who I Am: A Celebration of the Black Woman" event on March 16 begins today and lasts through March 12. Sign up between noon and 2 p.m. in the FSU Union. For more info call 574-3878 or 222-9536.

PSI CHI meets with guest speaker Scott Schalley, of the Florida Psychological Association, tonight at 6 in 202 FSU Psych building. For more info call 893-7658.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC. holds a free party tonight beginning at 9 in the Club Downunder.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5 in Yianni's. For more info call 422-1789.

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THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

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FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

WANT TO TRADE PLACES WITH PRESIDENT LICK?

If you are the winner of Delta Sigma Pi's "Ultimate Switch" raffle, you will swap roles with President Dale Lick for a half day — park in the president's reserved space and attend meetings with the president, then Dr. Lick will go with you to class.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 through March 6 at various campus locations, including TODAY, March 4, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Oglesby Union Courtyard.

The drawing will be held Monday, March 9, at noon in front of the Rovetta Business Building. Raffle proceeds will be donated to the University's general scholarship fund.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

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PANEL DISCUSSION

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College of Law Rotunda

SOMETHING FROM OUT OF THIS WORLD

A MOON ROCK sample collected by Apollo 17 astronauts in 1972 is now on display at the **DIRAC SCIENCE LIBRARY** through March 6 9 a.m. to midnight

FSU STUDENT NAMED TO USA TODAY ACADEMIC TEAM

Doreen M. Pettus, a mathematics and Russian major, has been named to the **USA Today All-USA College Academic Second Team**.

Pettus, 19, has a 3.86 grade-point average and has worked at FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute to develop a computer program to enhance the faces of missing children.

Only 20 students were named to each of the three USA academic teams from more than 1,250 nominations nationwide.

Two other FSU students were nominated by University officials for the USA Today awards. They were:

- **Elissa Kleehammer**, 22, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology in December 1991 with a 4.0 GPA. She did research on student achievement and self-concept.

- **Krishna S. Nayak**, 15, who has a 3.984 GPA with majors in computer science, mathematics and engineering. He is studying chaos in human brain functions.

KEEPING IT A SECRET WON'T MAKE IT GO AWAY

Sexual assault is one of the most traumatic events that can occur in a woman's life. She may choose to tell no one because the reality is simply too horrible to share. Unfortunately, keeping sexual assault a secret means that she probably will not receive the care and support that might help her recover.

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Politics tough for women, speaker says

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Women have a difficult time raising money for political campaigns, and a lack of money, according to Burke, then leads to a lack of visibility in the upper echelon of the political arena, according to a former U.S. Congresswoman.

Nevertheless, Burke is optimistic that women can break through the political barriers.

"It is difficult, but it can be done," said Yvonne Burathwaite Burke, a prominent feminist lawyer. "That's my message."

Burke, who hails from Los Angeles, will address the impact of women on politics and issues that affect women around the country when she speaks at FSU's first Women's History Month Celebration today.

"I think this is the year of the woman in politics," Burke said Tuesday from her Los Angeles office. "I think we're going to see women elected to the Senate."

According to Burke, there is a growing feeling of optimism for women in politics, even among men.

"This is a crucial year because it is a re-apportionment year and a lot of seats will open up," Burke said. "The success of women in political elections will set the stage for the next decade."

Burke will also discuss problems facing women in elections.

"The recession is a big issue for women and women tend to lose out in a recession," she said.

The Women's History Month Celebration is organized by the university president's office in conjunction with the Office of Human Resources and Women's Studies department. According to Freddie Groomes, executive assistant to the president, this is the first time the president of FSU has put forth a special effort to celebrate Women's History Month, which was implemented nationwide in the '70s.

"Women's History Month is just as important as Black History Month," Burke added.

The event will be a real celebration with a slide show, music and exhibits of women in power, according to Jean Bryant, director of Women's Studies at FSU. While the public is welcome, she said the programming is aimed at female students.

"The purpose of the panel is to give women students the opportunity to hear some real dynamos and to learn about women's careers and positions in politics," Burke said.

Bryant said Burke was invited to speak because she is an advocate for women's issues in a broad-based way.

"She's a lot of firsts rolled up in one," Bryant said.

Burke was the first woman to be sent to the U.S. House of Representatives from California in 20 years when she was elected in 1972 and the first black woman elected to the House ever from her state.

She has also received widespread recognition in leadership positions in her community, according to Bryant. Burke is a member of the University of California at Los Angeles Board of Regents and a trustee of the Amateur Athletic Foundation.

In addition to Burke's speech Wednesday night, there will be a panel discussion consisting of moderator Susan Glickmann, chair of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women; Betty Castor, commissioner of education; Charlene Carres, lobbyist, attorney and legal counselor for the Florida American Civil Liberties Union; and possibly state Sen. Carrie Meek.

Burke speaks tonight at 7 p.m. in the Everglades Auditorium at the Florida State Conference Center, with a reception following. The panel discussion will take place Thursday at 10 a.m. in FSU's College of Law Rotunda.

Funds needed for disabled access

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University administrators say they know what it takes to make every building on campus accessible to physically disabled students, but the \$2.4 million needed to meet federal requirements just isn't there.

According to FSU Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles, FSU hired an outside consultant over a year ago to decide what changes should be made to meet federal handicapped access laws, and the results, which were filed last month, were heavily critical of the university's lack of accessibility.

The consultant recommended over \$2 million dollars in renovations to major buildings on campus such as the Stone Building, Bellamy Building, and even Westcott, which houses FSU's administrative headquarters.

"We would want to have our campus accessible even if it weren't a federal law," Knowles said Tuesday. "But with all the other demands placed on our resources, it's not possible."

The Federal Rehabilitation Act mandates that all federally-funded agencies provide unrestricted access to all buildings and services. But even though this law was enacted in 1973, many public agencies, including FSU, are still not fully compliant with the law.

In addition, the public accommodation portion of a new federal law, the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, took effect Jan. 26. It requires disabled access to all facilities frequented by the public, including retail stores, offices, restaurants, theaters, hotels and other places of business.

Knowles said FSU's total yearly allotment for renovations and re-modeling is \$867,000. The money

to provide access for disabled students must come out of this lump sum.

"The Legislature has not been funding handicapped improvements per se," Knowles said. "And you can only stretch the dollar so far."

But Knowles said FSU is in better shape than most other Florida schools.

"We're one of the most accessible schools in the system," he said.

FSU President Dale Lick could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday.

Last week Jim Andriole, an irate Tallahassee resident, met with several FSU administrators to try to get some action in terms of disabled access, but he was not given any assurances that the university's problems would be corrected any time soon.

Andriole, a quadriplegic who gets around with the aid of a wheelchair, was upset because there are some buildings on campus with no way for a disabled person to enter.

FSU Disabled Student Services Director Robin Leach, who attended Monday's meeting with Andriole, said FSU quickly repaired one problem pointed out by Andriole, but money is not available to fix all the problems right away.

"We're continuing our renovation plans," Leach said Tuesday.

According to Leach, the administration's policy is to direct problems with disabled student access and classes to her office.

"A lot of times a professor doesn't know what to do with a student with disabilities," Leach said.

"We try to intervene as quickly as possible," she added.

More than 200 students are registered with FSU's office of disabled student services.



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Bush's China Syndrome:

The Cold War may be dead, but cold-hearted foreign policy decision-making lives on.

Cold-hearted is exactly the way to describe President Bush's veto Monday of Congressional legislation mandating that China's most-favored-nation status be conditioned on that country's human rights practices and arms control. Asked again to choose between people and profits, the president has chosen the latter.

The president's veto is yet another example of the bottom-line mindset that the administration governs by. The record is clear. From Iraq to China, the administration's foreign policy decisions have been guided by political and financial advantage—not democracy and human rights.

China's human rights record, as witnessed by the Tiananmen Square massacre, is well documented. Year after year, human rights organizations have condemned China for its many violations. Yet the administration still prefers to look the other way, choosing to appease those with financial investments in China rather than comfort the victims of the human rights violators.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, quoted in Monday's *New York Times*, put it best:

"It (the veto) follows a line of bad decisions in U.S.-China policy, from sending high-level officials to Beijing to toast the leaders of China shortly after they massacred students at Tiananmen Square to the recent decision to meet with Premier Li Peng in New York."

Also worth noting is the hypocrisy of the administration's policy on trade and human rights.

For example, Cuba's human rights record, while by no means flawless, far surpasses China's abysmal human rights record. Yet the United States maintains that any trade with Cuba must be linked to democracy and human rights.

Why the double standard? Money and politics of course.

On the money front, many of the president's wealthy friends, including his brother, have investments in that country. The president wouldn't dare offend his Cuban supporters in Miami by conceding that Cuba is not China when it comes to human rights.

China is also an important market for U.S. exports, and exporters are important contributors to both political parties. Indeed, Emperor Bush, although naked, is hardly alone in promoting the principle of profits over people.

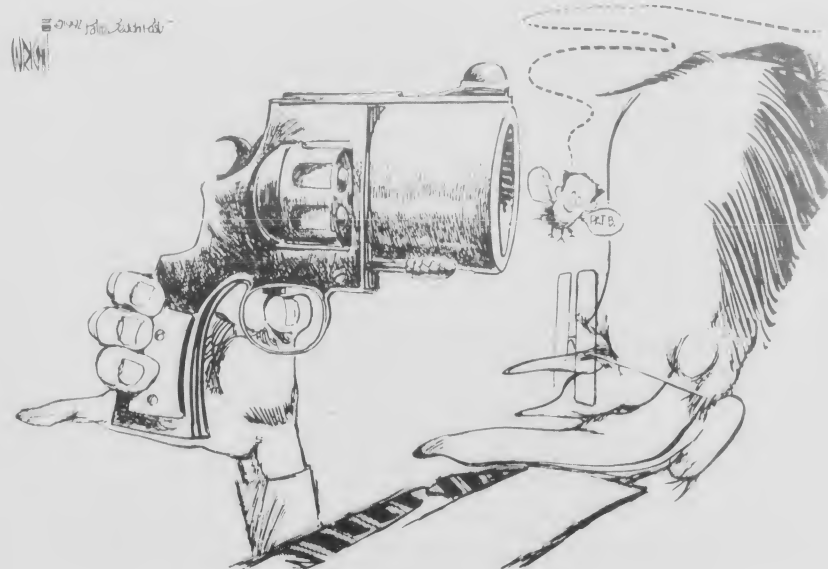
Democrats from farm states—dependent on grain exports—object as well to applying even minimal pressure on China to improve its human rights record.

Congress, we hope, will step in and override the president's veto. In fact, the House of Representatives is expected to do just that. Unfortunately, the Senate, where a majority oppose the president's veto, is expected to fall short of the two-thirds needed for an override. Recent revelations of China's export of missiles to the Middle East, however, may push the Senate in the direction of a veto.

Let's hope Congress recognizes that China's people are just as important as our profits, and that it overrides the president's veto.

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LETTERS

Get up, stand up

Editor:

I was discouraged that some progressive FSU student groups chose not to demonstrate against David Duke's appearance at the Tiger Bay Club. They didn't want to draw attention to Duke. If we turn away in the hopes others won't take notice, then no one visibly stands in opposition to bigotry and hatred.

Fortunately a group of students and community people did come to the civic center to show opposition to Duke's message. However, a few days later Pat Buchanan appeared in town and I was the only person holding up a sign of opposition (besides Bush supporters). It seems Duke's past of putting on a hood riled people's anger more strongly than Buchanan's sheetless hatred.

As I stood there alone with sign I was threatened several times, told to leave the country, a reporter was told not to talk with me, my sign was temporarily covered up, and I was repeatedly stared at with such hatred that I began to fear for my safety. Such intolerance belies any concept of democracy or pluralism. I speak from experience, having lived for a period of time in Portugal while it was being controlled by a fascist government. Fear and silence were enforced by informers, secret police and imprisonment. You didn't need to be a political activist to be suspect. Merely expressing a different view, even among friends, could be dangerous. This is why I stand visibly against bigotry, intolerance, and against those who wish to limit and control our thoughts. I hope next time you will stand with me too.

Sue Gambill

Stand up, write

Editor:

International Women's Day is celebrated on March 8 every year. It originated in 1910 when it was declared that one day a year should be devoted to the demands of women for equality. One demand at that time was the right to vote, which was finally granted to women in this country in 1920 with the Nineteenth Amendment. 1911 marked the first celebration when over one million women and men rallied in New York for women's right to work, vocational training, and an end to discrimination on the job (something that has not been achieved). Today in many countries March 8 is a national holiday and is used as a benchmark day to review women's fights for economic and social equality, as well as full recognition of their human rights.

With that in mind, FSU's chapter of Amnesty International has come up with an event to pay

homage to women as victims of human rights abuses worldwide and as leaders for change. AI has found a way to get mail to Aung San Suu Kyi, the woman placed under house arrest in Burma in 1989 after being popularly elected to head the government. We would like to deliver messages to her from the students of FSU congratulating her on winning the Nobel Peace Prize in December and we encourage all students to express support as she is still under house arrest.

Please stop by Amnesty's table in the Union courtyard Wednesday and jot a quick message of encouragement to this woman who is being persecuted for choosing to lead and refusing to follow. We also urge everyone to enjoy this Sunday as the holiday that it is—International Women's Day.

Randy Valentine

Better than none

Editor:

I am writing to lend my support to Professor Piccard who valiantly set the priorities straight in these trying times for the state of Florida and its residents. I would like to use an example to illustrate that the budget cuts have not hurt every one equally.

I heard on the news that the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind has come up with a "brilliant" idea to save money. The school is putting its 500-plus students on school buses and sending them home every weekend. Considering the distances some of these students have to go, many of them spend most their weekends riding buses. I would like all the legislators to imagine what it means to have to do this every week, especially in vehicles that are not designed for long-distance travel.

It is true that the numbers are limited, the students of the school cannot vote, they do not have a lobbyist to protect them in this town and they cannot contribute money to politicians. But they are all human beings and deserve to be treated accordingly (not like cattle). It is astonishing that the state saw fit to honor Ray Charles last week at the same time it is gutting his alma mater.

By any standard, this is cruel and a severe punishment for the handicapped children of this state. I presume that the prerequisite for an elected official is to be uncaring and cold toward those who cannot return your favors.

Regarding the regular allegation by the conservatives about liberals with bleeding hearts that Professor Piccard alluded to, I would like to say: Having a bleeding heart is better than having none at all!

Farrokh Amini

Michael Albert: He's Z man behind Z mag

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Tonight at Moore Auditorium, noted editor and author Michael Albert will speak on the proliferation of conspiracy theories, how they impede institutional change, and the way an informed society can transform life in the United States.

A graduate of MIT, Albert is co-editor of the progressive Boston-based magazine, Z. His work has brought him in close contact with Noam Chomsky, acclaimed foreign policy commentator, who contributes regularly to the magazine.

While his talk, ostensibly, is about conspiracy theories, that topic will merely serve as a jumping off point for a serious discussion of America's prospects in these tense times.

"Conspiracy theories are nothing new, they've been around since Kennedy," Albert said Tuesday. "But I think people are really pissed, they're upset. In circumstances like that people look for a culprit, and one way to find a culprit is to look for individuals. The other is to understand the real causes of things to be more basic and institutional."

Examining phenomena in terms of roles, incentives and the dynamics of institutions, such as corporations or politics, is the basis of the institutional theory Albert explores by focusing on the pressures and organization of an institution. For example, in applying the theory to government, Albert emphasizes the control and dissemination of information, the dynamics of bureaucracy, and the role of subservience in class, race, and gender interests among others.

"Trying to understand things in terms of individuals, Nixon trying to this, or Bush doing that, you come away with very little insight or knowledge," Albert said. "It'd be like trying to understand General Motors in terms of the CEO's personality."

Albert's columns, a regular feature in Z, are often provocative. In commenting on David Duke's campaign for governor of Louisiana in December's issue, Albert noted Duke's use of the divide-and-conquer strategy President Bush used—in the guise of Willie Horton—with such efficacy against Michael Dukakis.

By getting people to attribute blame to those of different racial, ethnic, or social orientations, rather

than to the system or the administration, politicians channel people's frustration into their own (re-)election, without discussing the real causes of unemployment, the S&L crisis, or falling wages. That Duke lost obscures the fact that both parties worked against him,

and he still got 55% of the white vote, which, nationally, would mean a close election.

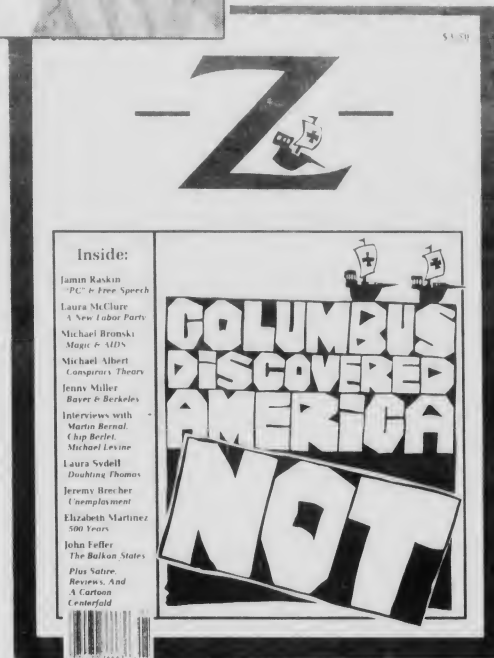
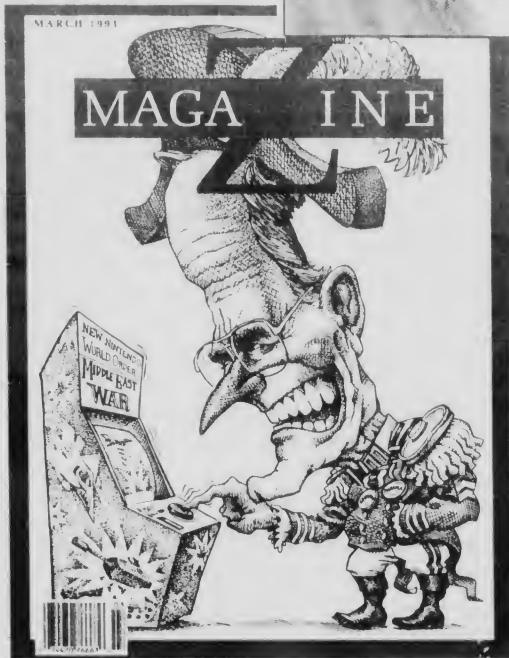
Posits Albert, "The point is that this country, and capitalism, really are coming unglued. We are beginning to approach the ultimate choice: will we transform our society's basic institutions so that

human needs come to the forefront, or will we continue to let corporate interests dominate as we slide down a fascist slope toward barbarism?"

The problem is not ignorance, according to Albert, but a failure to discuss and understand the issues.

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—Michael Albert



"The critical ingredient for democracy, for it to be worth anything, is for the people who are actors in it to have needs that are based on their knowledge both of their own circumstances, of how things work, and of what is possible. And they have to be able to develop these needs within it."

"The information isn't out there," he added, "and the arenas in which normal people could develop their views and share them with others, and come to some position which they could advocate is not out there either."

Discussion, and the development of institutions to pressure the media, the political parties, and the government to open up a dialogue is necessary for any change to occur, says Albert. Otherwise, Democrats and Republicans will remain two wings of one party, he said.

"Most people know there's a problem. What most people don't believe is that there is anything worthwhile that can be done about it."

Albert believes change will come when a more participatory economics comes to the fore. He says that calls for comprehensively training people to tap their poten-

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With your help, FPIRG can continue activist tradition

BY ROBERT LESTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As I was reading the want ads last summer, hungrily looking for a place to work, I saw the ad in big black letters:

Activist wanted

Underneath the caption was a brief description of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group—an environmental group. Naaa, I thought to myself and kept on looking. I came up with a few good leads and made a few phone calls. I almost had a "normal" job. Who knows?

But luckily, those damn words kept popping up in my mind every time I turned around: Activist Wanted—in my sleep—Activist Wanted—at breakfast—Activist Wanted—in my car—Activist Wanted. Activist Wanted. Activist Wanted.

Enough already.

The thought of being an activist had occurred to me a few times before, but then, how did one become an activist? I realized I finally had a way to satisfy my curiosity, so I decided to go ahead and make an appointment to talk with these people.

What I found was astonishing.

I worked for PIRG the entire summer and learned more about people, life and having respect for our Earth, than I had during the whole year at school.

This semester I became involved with Florida PIRG. Founded in 1981, Florida Public Interest Research Group has been motivating and empowering students to unleash their inner potential to make the world a better place—not to mention the tremendous amount of good they have done for the environment.

I have found that Florida PIRG is very similar to the PIRG I worked for during the summer. In fact, after becoming more familiar with PIRG, the activism, and the national PIRG movement, I've discovered that all the PIRGs have a common focus. They are all concerned with saving the environment, and many of the issues they work on are the same (such as the Bottle Bill, toxics prevention and clean water).

But something else interesting has struck me as being similar: No matter how difficult the opposition has been for this non-profit, non-partisan advocacy group to pass new laws, the enthusiasm has been, in a word,



incredible.

It all goes to show that the reason Florida PIRG, New Jersey PIRG, and the other 24 PIRGs around the country have been so successful in their movement has been for one single reason: PIRG consists of students like ourselves who are motivated by the need to heal the sicknesses of society and have taken it upon themselves to do so.

These "sicknesses of society" are apparent once you take a look at the huge amounts of resources we have been using to maintain a certain standard of living. Florida PIRG believes we can continue to enjoy that same standard of living, without ruining the health and beauty of our environment. Consequently, we have taken steps in the right direction to do exactly that.

For instance, it is known that when we buy a product, 40 percent of the price goes towards excess packaging. If less packaging were used, industries could work more efficiently, consumers would save money and less waste would be produced.

That is why Florida PIRG has introduced a solid waste platform that would give industry a wide range of packaging standards to choose from. If the standards of the platform were met, it would guarantee less excess packaging, and encourage a larger market for recyclable materials.

Less waste is another issue Florida PIRG students are extremely concerned about at this time. Each year Florida produces 19.4

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STUDENT SENATE

Bills First Reading: Bill 58 - Sponsored by Senator Eppers. An allocation of \$50 from Student Senate Projects to the FSU Committee on AIDS. Purpose: to partially pay for the newsletter concerning AIDS, which will be distributed to all faculty, staff and student groups at FSU. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 59 - Sponsored by Senators Eppers and Bishop. A revision of \$100 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to clear up deficit in this line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 60 - Sponsored by Senators Saliga, Ariza, and Armand. A revision of \$400 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Expense Account Printing to Advertising. Purpose: to advertise for speakers in the newspapers, instead of using flyers. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 61 - Sponsored by Senators Saliga, Ariza, Armand. A revision of \$70 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Expense Account Postage to Program OPS. Purpose: to cover the remainder of the cost of bringing a speaker to FSU's campus. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 62 - Sponsored by Senators Resinger and Eppers. An allocation of \$100 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help defer costs of a trip. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 63 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$50 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help pay for a fish fry with the National Park Service. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 64 - Sponsored by Senator Badagnani. An allocation of \$11,040 from Student Senate Projects to the School of Music. Purpose: to pay for travel for fifteen (15) students to attend the International Hom Symposium in Manchester, England in July of this year. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 65 - Sponsored by Senator Drisdorn. A revision of \$4,073 from the Women's Center from OPS Wages (\$2,473), Printing (\$1,200) and Film Rental (\$400). Purpose: to bring a speaker for Women's History Month. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 66 - Sponsored by Senator Drisdorn. A revision of \$70 within the Women's Center from Expense/Printing to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to cover deficit in Other Materials and Supplies. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 67 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Hilpakka. A revision of \$1,050 within Alumni Village Preschool from Salaries to Capital Expense. Purpose: to purchase and install a three compartment sink to meet Health Department regulations for food preparation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 68 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Hilpakka. A revision of \$5,238 within Alumni Village Preschool from Salaries to OPS Wages. Purpose: to cover additional hours that students worked to make up for unexpected resignation of instructor Specialist. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 92 - The A&S Fee Budget Bill. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bills Second Reading: Bill 51 - Sponsored by Senator Drisdorn and Eppers. A revision of \$3000 within SAFE Escort service from OPS Wages/Night Patrol Guards to Capital Expense. Purpose: to cover the expense of buying new radios and flashlights. PASSED.
 Bill 53 - Sponsored by Senators Badagnani and Moskowitz. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.4. Purpose: to cause roll call votes to be publicized properly, since it is not so specified. PASSED.
 Bill 56 - Sponsored by Senator Ariza. A revision of \$482 within the Supervisor of Elections Office from OPS wages to Expense/Printing. Purpose: to cover deficit and to pay for printing for Presidential Elections. PASSED.
 Bill 57 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley, Tinsley, and the Campus Recreation Budget Subcommittee. A revision of \$5500 within Campus Recreation from Salary/Seminole Reservations Director to OCO. Purpose: to purchase a motor for Seminole Reservation emergency craft. PASSED.
Resolutions:
 Resolution 60 - Sponsored by Senator Hill and the Student Academic Programs Budget Subcommittee. WHEREAS: The Student Academic Programs Budget Subcommittee held budget hearings on February 17, 1992, and
 WHEREAS: The 44th Student Senate did not spend any student funds on refreshments for the hearings, therefore
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Subway be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our tedious job more enjoyable. PASSED.
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 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Little Caesar's Pizza be commended for their generosity and wonderful contributions that made our tedious job more enjoyable. PASSED.
 Resolution 62 - Sponsored by Senators Crump and Drisdorn
 WHEREAS: The Black Student Union is observing Black History Month, and
 WHEREAS: A panel discussion on "The Liberation of Black People" is one of the events scheduled, and
 WHEREAS: This event takes place on Thursday, February 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Hall, therefore
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The BSU be allowed to use \$150 from their Other Expense Account for refreshments for this event. PASSED.
 Resolution 63 - Sponsored by the 44th Student Senate
 WHEREAS: The University Union was built by and operates with student money, and
 WHEREAS: The costing formula for the space utilized by Marriott and the bookstore is out of date and below market prices, and
 WHEREAS: The lost revenue requires the amount of A&S Fee money used to run the Union to be greater, and
 WHEREAS: The Activities and Service Fee Committee recommended a detailed review of this issue be conducted, therefore
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT We fully support the A&S Fee Committee recommendation and the efforts of the University Union Board to resolve this matter.
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The 44th Student Senate urges the Vice President for Finance and Administration and Business Services work closely with Student Government to help reach a fair and equitable solution. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.



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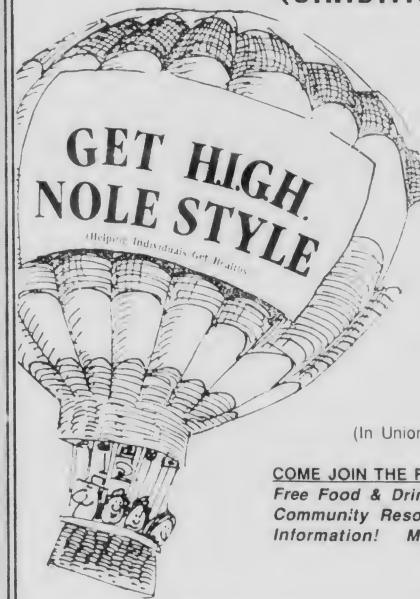
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over a whopping \$4.5 million budget made up of student fees.

"An amount of money that large has to be taken serious," said senior Michael Cutts, a humanities major.

Cutts, a transfer student in his third semester at FSU, said he has voted just once at the school, and even then he believed he was voting for vague issues.

"All I knew was that the Seminole Party had taken a bad rap for a couple of issues," Cutts said inside Stroz Library. "I voted for them because I figured they were easy targets."

Cutts admitted there's not much logic to his method of voting. Yet nearly all those interviewed Monday, whether they vote or not, said they had little information to go on.

"Sometimes I know candidates from class, but not what they stand for," senior math major Darrin Cawart said in the Union Courtyard. "Some years, issues seem more important, and other times I really don't care."

According to elections supervisor Tren Hopkins, no more than 5,000 students voted in last spring's student body presidential elections. But he said the turnout should be better for this year's Mar. 11 elections.

"I'm expecting well over 5,000 people to vote with the budget cuts, tuition increases, walks on the Capitol and such. I think students are going to come out and get involved in student government," Hopkins said Tuesday.

Hopkins added that he'll hold an open debate Monday and publicize the elections and polling places in the next week. But most of the encouragement in getting students to vote will come from the parties themselves, he said.

"My chief goal is to regulate campaigning and make sure the candidates stay within the guidelines. I think the candidates will take care of the publicity themselves," Hopkins said.

Junior psychology major Rachael Thompson, who's voted in only one student government election since she's been at FSU, said recent budget cuts and tuition increases will motivate her to vote this time around.

"People should vote, but it takes more time than people have," Thompson said. "I'll vote this semester because there are a lot of issues that are important, especially tuition increases."

Elora Mason admits she was once totally apathetic about campus politics but is starting to pay attention.

"At the beginning I didn't vote, but I sat down and listened and decided I should vote," the sophomore criminology major said. But she added, "They have to catch me on a good day."

FSU associate Professor William Claggett, an expert in voting behavior in elections, said students don't show much of an interest in national elections, either.

"The lack of political interest is probably transferable (to SG elections)," he said.

Claggett's theory is that many students don't believe student government affects their lives on campus.

"I'm speculating that part of it is that students don't

see how decisions made in student government impact upon them," Claggett said.

Student Body President Brian Philpot agreed, saying students who don't vote feel powerless or don't understand the issues.

"It is the same way with state and national elections. You have people that feel like they don't know the issues," Philpot said.

And about those who grasp the issues at hand but don't vote anyway, "They feel like they can't make a difference, which is false," Philpot said.

Freshman Adrienne Hearn, a nursing major who is African American, said she voted last semester for the Monarchy Party because they better serve the interests of Blacks.

"There was not a lot of information," Hearn said. "Someone told me to vote for the Monarchy Party because they were for Blacks."

Hearn said students shouldn't have to search for information about the issues and candidates—she believes that's the candidates' responsibility.

"It's the parties' job, but if I don't receive any information about them I'll just ask somebody," she said.

Since getting students to vote has been tough, more drastic methods have been used to increase turnout.

"Somebody really made me vote. I was walking down the road and somebody grabbed me," freshman Jennifer Thurber said inside the library. "They literally handed me a piece of paper and told me to go vote."

Even then, Thurber merely voted for someone she recognized as a co-resident of Smith Hall.

"I saw that someone that lived in the same hall as me was on the ballot. So I voted for him," said Thurber, who added she doesn't remember his last name now.

To Thurber, this isn't a matter to be ashamed of. Like many others, she laughed at the first mention of student government elections. And Ammon said some people just feel irritated by campaigners who pass out flyers prior to elections.

"I've never received any information. A lot of people say they got pestered by some party when they walked out of class, but that's never happened to me," Ammon said.

Many students also question the genuineness of SG candidates.

"There are some people who I'm sure really enjoy it. But a lot of people are just pre-law, or pre-professional anything, that want to make a good resume," said senior John Peacock, a pre-med major.

Aida Rodriguez, a sophomore communications major, said despite what she sees as superficiality in student government, she usually votes in student government elections.

"The Seminole Party runs the school. They remind me of Barbie and Ken," Rodriguez said in the Union courtyard. "They don't know where we're coming from. They can't relate."

She added that campus elections are all too often dominated by sororities' and fraternities' block votes.

"It's a greek thing. Nothing's wrong with it except when it comes to student government," Rodriguez said.

Flambeau writer Lisa Sprague and staff writer Glen Torbert contributed to this story.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Robbery

An unidentified assailant held up a Suwannee Swifty Monday morning and made off with an undisclosed amount of money after putting the clerk in a utility room, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

The female clerk of the Suwannee Swifty at 4513 N. Monroe Street was standing behind the counter when a man who she assumed was a customer walked in. He walked out of her sight for a few seconds, reappeared and walked behind the counter.

He took money out of the cash drawer and threatened to shoot the clerk when she attempted to snatch it back. He did not show his gun, however.

The assailant grabbed the woman by her right arm, took her to the store's utility room and escaped. The sheriff's office is continuing its investigation.

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million tons of garbage. Bottles and cans make up over 60 percent of that volume. An easy, proven solution to this problem is a Bottle Bill (a 10 percent refundable deposit on glass, aluminum and plastic beverage containers redeemable at the place of purchase) which, according to Bottle Bill states, would increase recycling from 15 percent to 90 percent.

Florida PIRG students have also been heavily involved on issues such as registering student voters, holding canned food drives to feed the hungry and homeless, and consumer watch projects to help educate us on what products are the best deal for our money.

The biggest fight students have led the way on is the off-shore drilling campaign. For the past eight years, Florida PIRG students have organized rallies, turned out for federal hearings, and through grassroots lobbying, have gotten almost every elected official to support the protection of our coastline. All our efforts culminated when President Bush announced a 10-year drilling and leasing ban for the Keys and Everglades.

Because of the vast array of issues Florida PIRG works on, the student created, supported and directed organization has become the state's leading environmental group.

But that may soon come to an end.

In 1981, the majority of students at FSU petitioned President Bernie Sliger to create Florida PIRG through assessing a \$2.50 fee to all students with the understanding that those students who choose not to support these issues can waive the fee. Every three years since then, students at FSU have reaffirmed this support through majority student petitions. Without those signatures, there would have been a good chance the student group would not have been allowed to continue working on environmental and consumer issues at FSU.

That small \$2.50 fee has enabled Florida PIRG students to hire a professional staff of organizers and researchers to assist in our efforts to have representation in the state Legislature and fund our projects. Without it, our voice on environmental and consumer issues will die. Next semester, we will be increasing the waivable fee by a dollar so that we can be more effective and work on even more issues.

But more important is our need to stay alive.

The three years are up and this is the semester we must again re-affirm our support. We are pooling all our volunteers and intern resources so that this re-affirmation campaign will be successful.

At the basis of this petition drive is the most fundamental and necessary element that has been the backbone of every major movement in this country—student activism and student rights. We are taking it to heart. Not only is our existence being threatened but so is our fundamental right to organize ourselves as a community.

Let's do something about it.

Every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock we have our "core" meetings in 312 old Union. These meetings are attended by the Florida PIRG leaders of FSU, in which discussions of weekly events take place as well as the welcoming of new members. This is yet another excellent opportunity to learn what Florida PIRG is all about and I encourage everyone to make an effort to attend one of our weekly core meetings.

If by chance you cannot attend one of the weekly meetings, at least make sure to sign the petition.

For more information on FPIRG or the petition drive, call 561-1422.

Editor's note: Robert Leston is an FPIRG intern.



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as well as undergo evaluations by a military chaplain, a psychiatrist and a commanding officer. Another officer reads the results and sends the final recommendation to a committee in Washington, D.C. which reviews the application and then either approves or denies it.

The applicant is required to report to duty, even during wartime, while the claim is processed.

Controversy over claims

It is estimated that more than 2,000 soldiers, with varied reasons, claimed CO status to protest their involvement in the Persian Gulf conflict. The Department of Defense has released numbers that range from 400-500.

But Jim Crichton, director of the Friends Military Counseling, a support organization based in Philadelphia, said the government's account reflects only the applications that have reached Washington. Ordinarily an application takes six months to a year to be reviewed, but Gulf War resisters have waited up to 18 months for their claim to be processed.

The number of approvals is also disputed. The D.O.D. states that nearly 80 percent have been honored. However, Crichton has surveyed 30 organizations that provide counseling to war resisters and of the 340 applications already decided, only 29 were approved.

The discrepancy, Crichton said, stems from when applications were filed.

"There seems to be this magic hour—after midnight on August 20, 1990,—that the rate (of approval) for submitted claims dramatically declines," he said. "Prior to that date the approvals were high, but for ones submitted after, the success rate is quite low, about 10 percent."

Crichton says he believes the military and U.S. government did not want resisters and objectors to influence the support for Operation Desert Storm.

"It was very clear intent on their part to not allow conscientious objection to be a forum of opposition to the impending war," said Crichton. "They simply tried to make sure it did not exist in any verifiable form."

Outspoken objectors

The majority of those who were turned down and actively stayed away from duty were never charged by their branch of service, while a few received minor sentences as punishment. But the military dealt with the more outspoken objectors harshly, handing out penalties ranging from six months to five years in prison. Supporters of these say that the protestors were treated unjustly.

One of the more visible and controversial CO cases involves former Army Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, a medical reservist from Kansas City, Kansas. Huet-Vaughn objected on personal grounds, stating on her application before the war began that "My oath as a citizen-soldier to defend the Constitution, my



Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, a conscientious objector, before her imprisonment.

my oath as a physician to preserve life and prevent disease, and my responsibility as a human being to the preservation of this planet would be violated if I cooperated with Operation Desert Storm."

The Army denied her application and court-martialed Huet-Vaughn in mid-August for desertion with intent to avoid hazardous duty. The mother of three was sentenced 30 months, to be served at Fort Leavenworth, and given a dishonorable discharge. On Dec. 3, the Army reduced her time by 15 months.

Attempts to contact Huet-Vaughn through the mail were rejected by the Army, which responded in part that regulations "prohibit interviews with military prisoners under any circumstances. Interviews have the potential to be disruptive to the correctional institution and troublesome for the subject."

Huet-Vaughn's attorney, Tod Ensign, said the reduction of the sentence was a "real victory for Yolanda and her supporters." But Ensign said he believes his client has been punished enough for her vocal and unpopular views.

"About 700 other cases were not prosecuted even though they did not show up for Desert Storm duty," said Ensign, in a recent telephone interview from his New York City office. "Yolanda took a very public stand and she's been hammered and here 700 other soldiers aren't treated the same."

"It's very clear she is being punished for her beliefs and her willingness to speak publicly about them."

During her trial for desertion, prosecuting officer Capt. David Harney's summation included comments that Huet-Vaughn's real crime was "repeatedly saying that she was opposed to the war and would take no part in it." He then asked for a 36-month sentence, imploring the court to "tell the accused what she did was wrong, and that what those soldiers that went did was right and honorable."

Along with 31 other objectors, Huet-Vaughn has been adopted by Amnesty International as a prisoner of conscience. The human rights organization has called for the release of

all those imprisoned for refusing to support or perform military service.

But Army officials say they want the true reasons for conscientious objector imprisonment to be understood.

"They were charged with breaking the law and not with being a conscientious objector," said Goodno. "The public has, and reporters also have, misconstrued what these soldiers are charged with."

Harassment and disillusionment

In many of these cases, charges of harassment abound.

Huet-Vaughn was at one time facing revocation of her medical license by the Kansas Board of Healing Arts. Following his claim of conscientious objection, former Marine Corporal Kevin Sparrock was seven hours late to an exercise and was charged with desertion. Former Marine Lance Corporal Erik Larsen was denied CO status, then charged with "desertion and missing movement" when he refused to report for his unit's training in Arizona. Both Marines were threatened with the maximum sentence of death, then convicted on lesser charges. Each received six months.

Due to gag orders and pressure from the military, or just plain bitterness due to the experience, many of the released COs contacted for interviews said they are unable or unwilling to talk about their cases.

John Conaway, a 23-year-old former Army Private from Fort Knox, Ky., filed his claim of CO in Dec. of 1990. It wasn't until Jan. 2, 1992 that he was finally granted release from his duties. During the 13-month wait, Conaway was scorned by fellow soldiers for his beliefs.

"I had questions about committing violence against (Iraqis) I don't even know and people who have never given me any trouble," said Conaway, in a phone interview. "I had questions about our motives in the Persian Gulf and nobody had answers."

"For that I was intimidated, called names and just basically harassed."

While Conaway was not physically harmed, he heard numerous stories about more intense harassment meted out against conscientious objectors in the Marines.

"Most Marines aren't with us mentally," he said. "They have permission to beat the crap out of you whenever they want to. I heard of beatings and guys getting shackled."

When attempts to reach former Marine Corps Sgt. David Bobbitt were made, his family said he was not comfortable enough to talk about all that happened. But Bobbitt's mother told of three incidents when David called from the Camp LeJeune (N.C.) military hospital, where he was admitted for psychiatric care, and asked his parents to visit.

"The harassment was so bad, he couldn't endure it," said Connie Bobbitt, in a telephone interview from her home in Staten Island. "To this day, I don't know what happened and David hasn't been able to tell us all that went on."

According to Staff Sgt. Sylvia Gethicker, public affairs

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Dellums' bill would bring conscientious objector law up to par internationally

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Current conscientious objector procedures in the United States would be brought up to international standards under a bill being drafted by Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.).

As the law in this country stands now, an objector can only base a claim on religious, ethical or moral grounds in regard to all war, with any claim based on political beliefs dismissed. The Military Conscientious Act would bring the definition of conscientious objector in line with the United Nations definition, which allows individuals a "legitimate exercise of rights to freedom of thought, conscience or religions" and to oppose a specific war or conflict—selective objection—on the basis of those beliefs.

Another controversial aspect of current procedures—forcing applicants to perform duties in violation of their conscience while a claim for CO status is pending—would be altered. Under Dellums' bill, once an application has been filed, the objector would be relieved of duty which conflicts with their stated conscientious beliefs.

According to an aide in Rep. Dellums' office, the bill is not in final form yet and it's not certain when it will be introduced.

Amnesty International, which has adopted 32 COs as prisoners of conscience, is urging Congress to pass the MCO Act. The human rights organization also encourages the creation of alternative systems of civilian service that objectors may take in lieu of military service.

Supporters of those already imprisoned are hoping concerned citizens will take action now.

Former Army Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, a medical reservist from Kansas City, Ks. is serving a 15-month sentence at Ft. Leavenworth. Her release date is in early August, but Huet-Vaughn has an automatic appeal of her court martial with the Army Court of Military Review in late spring.

Tod Ensign, Huet-Vaughn's attorney, is requesting the public to write letters urging the Army to release her.

"Yolanda is one of the few doctors in the Kansas City area who administers aid to indigent people," said Ensign. "She has extended herself to provide service to the truly sick."

To protest Ms. Huet-Vaughn's situation, write: The Secretary of Army Michael Stone, The Pentagon, Wash, D.C. 20310. For more information on objectors, write: Citizen Soldier, 175 Fifth Ave., Room 808, New York, NY. 10010. Also write or call your representative in Washington to voice an opinion on the Military Conscientious Objector Act.

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spokesperson for the Marines, "the Corps does not play by those rules."

"If someone is being physically abused, that person has the right to press charges," said Gethicker in a phone interview from Camp LeJeune. "These people are making wild allegations without pressing charges."

Ms. Bobbitt stands by her son, who was released from Camp Lejeune Dec. 23, after eight months of confinement. However, she is disgusted with a government she once trusted.

"I'm very proud of David because it took a lot of courage for him to do what he did," she said. "He didn't believe in that war and he couldn't fight for something he couldn't believe in."

"But as an American, I am very disillusioned. That was a very violent and hateful time. I can no longer even look at George Bush. He himself is a very violent and hateful man. But, people are afraid to talk about what happened and I've never seen that before in this country."

Conaway's sentiments concurred with Ms. Bobbitt's.

"The whole experience left me feeling pessimistic toward the military," he said. "And it left me feeling that I can't trust the higher institution. They are unfair and unjust and basically abused my constitutional rights."

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tial to work together without the middle manager, worker/coordinator division. This would include decentralizing the highly concentrated money and power base that controls our economy, something its members have the influence and desire to forestall.

"Beyond making income and wealth equitable, balancing job allocation, and ensuring that allocation fosters proportionate participation in informed decision-making," concludes Albert in the October Z, "most other changes in the switch to a desirable economy would be due to the choices that would be made

rather than the institutions that would be employed.

"If the economy was really to serve human development and fulfillment, people would need to make ecologically sound, healthful, and spiritually enriching choices . . . all we can ask of the economic institutions is that they prepare the kinds of informed, socially conscious actors that would be inclined toward making such decisions and that they provide the necessary information and allow for the needed follow through when such decisions are made."

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BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Every time a 6-foot-5 frame comes packed with 250 pounds of muscle and it frequents a basketball court, the obvious comparison will be made: Hey, that man there looks like Charles Barkley.

Florida A&M's DeLon Turner has heard it . . . often. After all, he fits the above build, but the difference between Turner and other thick basketball players is that Turner even plays like the NBA's Barkley. He's powerful, very powerful. Height? Who needs it? Try moving around a building.

This guy will butt-knock an opponent on his behind without knowing it. Position down low? Turner is position down low.

"He's an incredibly strong player," FAMU coach Willie Booker said Monday.

Yet Turner's not just beefcake in a basketball uniform. He's fluid and can run the break like a small forward. He's crafty, has some balletic moves, makes some nifty passes. Every one of his shots is the product of a soft touch, certainly not as though the ball were pushed up by his 25 inch arms.

"He's deceptive," Booker said. "Most people would think he would be slow. He's a smooth player. He's with the best of them. He's with some of the pros."

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last week declared Turner the best in the league, voting him the Most Valuable Player. Turner, a junior, has impressive numbers with 19.7 points and 9.5 rebounds a game, but that's hardly indicative of his presence.

He's been hounded all season by not one, not two, but usually three defensive players. Many times there's just no way his teammates can get him the ball. And even if he gets the ball, he's often fenced in by opponents.

"It got kind of frustrating sometimes because I couldn't get the shots anymore," Turner said, looking back on the early season. "I had to find the open guy on the post. I had to get used to that."

Turner still hasn't found a way to score consistently with three guys in his face. But two guys? No problem.

"I pretty much learned how to score with the double



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DeLon Turner (50) has dominated the inside like no other player in the MEAC this season.

team," Turner said. "You have to split the two guys and you have to go between them. That's the weak spot."

And then, look out. He shoots 60 percent from the field and even if he misses, chances are he'll get the rebound or will get hacked. He owns the court at times, shooting the ball up, getting his own rebound, perhaps missing again, only to get another rebound and then draw a foul.

Turner has averaged around eight free throws a game. Knowing he'll spend plenty of time at the charity stripe, he's practiced foul shots a great deal.

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three-run homer as FSU improved to 12-4.

Bryan Harris got the win for FSU, his first decision of the season. Harris struck out three while giving up only one hit in six innings of work.

"Harris threw well for us," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "I was proud of him. He only had two days rest after throwing 42 pitches in Saturday's loss to Texas A&M."

The Buccaneers were able to keep FSU in check early until the fifth inning when the Seminole bats came alive.

"We were a little anxious early," Martin said. "I think we swung at some bad pitches but we were able to regain our discipline."

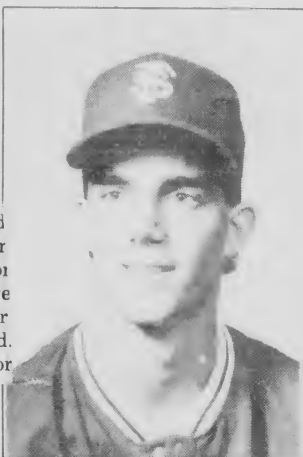
In the bottom of the fifth, FSU's Kevin McCray led off with a double and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Tony Liebsack. A ground ball down the first base line by Link Jarrett scored McCray from second.

In the sixth Grady Jordan walked before scoring on a Nandy Serrano double off the fence in right field. Chris Roberts laced yet another double down the third base line to score Serrano. Ty Mueller then picked up his second hit, putting runners on the corners.

Following a conference on the mound, Buccaneer starter Jim Maas got Chris Brock to pop up to short before giving up a single by McCray, which scored Roberts from third.

The Seminoles added six more runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth to finish the scoring.

FSU's John Wasdin got the save. The two teams meet again today at 3:30 p.m.



Mueller

Roberts honored again after complete-game win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State junior pitcher **Chris Roberts** was named Atlantic Coast Conference Pitcher of the Week Monday after his complete-game, four-hit win over fourth-ranked Mississippi State in the Oscar Meyer Classic Sunday.

Roberts has given up only one run in two complete games this season. He also had an RBI in the seventh inning of the 5-1 win over the Bulldogs.

This is the second week in a row that Roberts has been acknowledged by the ACC. Last week, he was named Player of the Week while Seminole pitcher **Roger Bailey** shared Pitcher of the Week honors.

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FSU (11-3) continues to make its way to the top of the college baseball polls. The Seminoles moved up one spot to third in the *Baseball America* poll behind Florida (14-2) and Wichita State (7-0). FSU also moved from No. 6 to No. 5 in this week's *Collegiate Baseball* poll.

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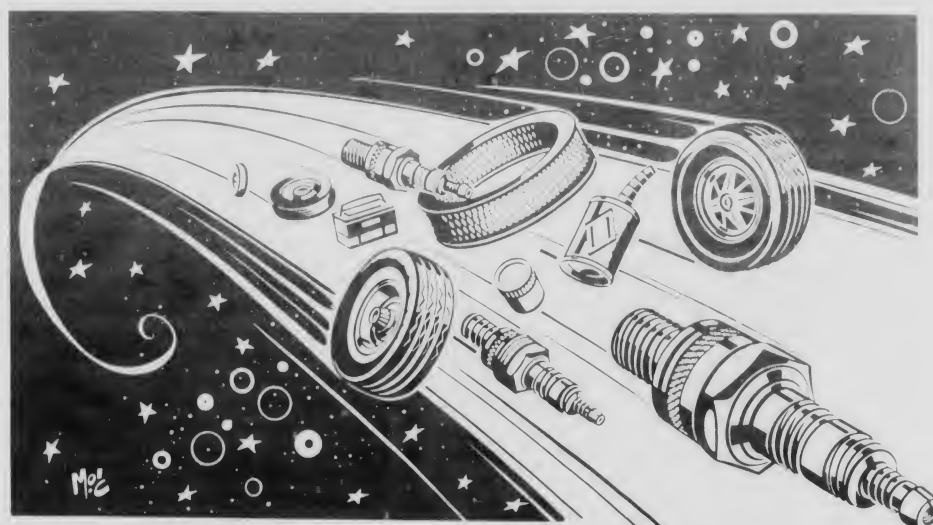
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BY SCOTT DANAHAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball remained undefeated by winning both games in a doubleheader against Northwestern Tuesday night, but not before being given a serious challenge by the Lady Demons.

"I think we're really gelling as a defensive team," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf. "Northwestern was ranked fifth in the region and we've been telling them all week they're better than anyone we've played."

In the first game, the Lady Seminoles cruised to an easy 10-0 victory behind the pitching of Toni Gutierrez, and strong offensive performances by Penny Siqueiros and Susan Buttery. Gutierrez, who has yet to surrender a run through 29 innings this year, improved her record to 5-0 on the year by striking out 10 bat-

ters while only allowing 2 hits.

The second game turned into a tense defensive struggle as both teams remained without a hit through three innings of play. The first hit of the game came when Lady Demon Shannon Bolin drove a line drive single into left field. FSU pitcher Rebecca Aase retired the next two Northwestern batters to keep the game at a scoreless tie.

As the game entered the bottom of the seventh inning, the score was still 0-0. Seminole outfielder Susan Buttery got a standup triple to leadoff by smashing a line drive down the firstbase line. The Lady Demons intentionally walked the next two batters before Leslie Adams drove in the winning run giving FSU a 1-0 victory. Aase got credit for the win, improving to 5-0 on the year.

Tournament time for FAMU Rattlers

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

What coulda-shoulda-mighta-woulda-been doesn't matter now for Florida A&M. It's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament time. A clean slate, a clear goal: win it and go to the NCAA tournament.

"We were the controller of our own destiny," FAMU coach Willie Booker said. "We could have won it all and ended up losing by two. But now it's time to forget about it and concentrate on winning this tournament."

Booker's speaking of his team's 80-78 loss last week at North Carolina A&T, where a win would have sealed for them first place in the conference and the No. 1 seeding in the tourney.

Instead, FAMU finished the season at 14-13 overall and 11-5 in the league, still good enough for a No. 3 seed. The Rattlers take on No. 6 seed Delaware St., 13-14 and 9-7, in the first round tonight at 8:30 at the tournament's site, Norfolk, Va.

The game is a rematch of last year's final in which FAMU won 84-80 in overtime. In fact, the Rattlers haven't lost in five outings against the Hornets in the MEAC tournament. But FAMU split the 1992 series, winning 90-81 in Tallahassee and losing 83-80 at Dover, Del.

"They're tough. Any one of five or six teams can win this tournament. It's going to be intense," Booker said. "I think the well-conditioned team is going to win it."

Does that include his team? "I think we can make

it," he said.

Booker noted three key areas the Rattlers have to concentrate on to win the tourney: free throws, handling the press, and executing better offensively.

"I think if we do that, we'll be in good shape," he said. "I just don't want them to get distracted."

Most experts around the league expected FAMU to take the tournament this year. The team's 11-5 league mark is deceiving, considering the league losses were by a combined total of just 11 points.

"We lost more close games this year than in the past," Booker said. "But I think we improved on that later in the season."

Booker and the Rattlers showed for the first time last year it could win the tournament after losing the championship game in three of the four previous years.

But Booker doesn't believe the past makes a difference.

"I think talent-wise we have the best team. I think that's all that matters. As long as we stay focused, the past doesn't matter," Booker said.



Booker

FAMU still has business to settle this year with the MEAC tournament starting today and a possible NCAA tournament trip, but it's not too early to talk about Turner in terms of next year. That's when the NBA scouts will no doubt be checking to see if he's got what it takes to play with the best.

Turner, for now, is downplaying his pro chances. "It's just something I hope will happen but I'm not expecting it to happen," Turner said. "I'm just going to let it come."

But Turner did say he'll prime himself over the summer in hopes of ending his college career with a boom. He'll try to get his weight down to around 235 pounds, trimming the excess that at times makes him tired during games.

"I lack stamina sometimes," Turner said. "If I was down to 235 I could be more effective. . . I was down to 240 this summer and I don't know what the hell happened (since)."

Stamina is merely a minor problem with Turner. And he more than offsets it with his fiercely competitive attitude. With a straight face that seldom wavers the entire game, he means business.

"He has a winning attitude. If everybody did the same as he does, we'd probably be undefeated," Booker said. "He takes the game seriously."

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"When I was in high school, Robert got all of the attention," said Turner. "I was just a role player."

McKie, who now plays at Virginia Union University after transferring from Auburn, and Turner are good friends, having grown up in the same neighborhood. Turner believes competing with McKie had both a positive and a negative effect.

For the positive: "I figure if you can compete against him, then you can compete against anyone," Turner said.

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Tsongas' 18 percent. Bush had 61 percent to Buchanan's 39, a showing similar to the one the conservative commentator produced in their last face-to-face fight in New Hampshire two weeks ago.

Clinton had been winless in the early primaries and caucuses and wanted a convincing win in his southern base to give him momentum going into next Tuesday's block of eight primaries.

In Maryland, with 12 percent of the vote in, Tsongas lead with 41 percent to Clinton's 31 percent. No other Democrat was in double figures.

Georgia was the only state where Buchanan actively challenged Bush. But even without an active campaign, Buchanan was getting 29 percent of the vote in Maryland to Bush's 71.

Former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr. was running a tight battle against Tsongas and Clinton in Colorado, the third primary state where his anti-nuclear and

strong environmental message was having an effect.

The other two major Democrats—Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa—were pinning their hopes on the primary in Utah and the caucuses in Minnesota, Washington and Idaho.

After the Georgia results became known, Bush said in a statement, "We are well on our way to the nomination and I look forward to taking the battle to the Democrats."

He added, "To those who have been with me in the past, but did not vote for me today, I hear your concerns and understand your frustration with Washington. I am committed to regaining your support."

Clearly savoring his Georgia victory, Clinton was in Florida looking forward to the big string of southern primaries next week.

Saying he was going "on to embrace this whole country with the message of change," Clinton tried to picture the race for the Democratic presidential nomination as between only him and Tsongas.

He called Tsongas the Democrat who was more interested in helping business than the middle class as opposed to his plan to "go forward with growth with fairness."

Earlier, Bush used the day to stress two themes that his campaign hoped could counteract some of Buchanan's fire.

The president admitted he made a mistake in breaking his "no new taxes" pledge he made in 1988 and also told a group of fundamentalist ministers that he would veto any attempt to strengthen abortion rights.

Both issues have been used by Buchanan in his attempt to take the nomination away from Bush. Exit polls showed that many who voted for Buchanan did so because of his stands on the so-called family values issues.

But the main issue among the voters, according to exit polls, was the economy.

Even 40 percent of those voting for Bush, according to the exit polls, believed the economy was in poor shape. Of those Republicans who said they were worse off than in 1988, Buchanan was getting their vote by a 2-1 margin.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Too many cooks can spoil the broth: take command in an emergency to avoid chaos. An unexpected encounter prompts you to do a better job of raising your children.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Going too fast could lead you to overlook a lucrative financial opportunity. Make needed property improvements. Both your investment and your reputation are at stake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Delegating more responsibility to a young person may not work out that well. Keep social gatherings to a manageable size and share expenses. Let family members have their say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Making minor adjustments in your routine could give you greater freedom. Do not panic if someone issues an ultimatum: you will eventually come out on top. Marriage plans meet with temporary delays.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It may require real will power to conquer a bad habit.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The spotlight shifts to your private life. Wake up to new possibilities for self-improvement. Accepting someone for what they are will put an end to tiresome arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loved one urges you to take better care of your health. An older person will be lucky for you. Make sure you understand all aspects of a partnership before committing yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wise use of your talents will take you far. Concentrate on succeeding this time. Find quality time for your family. Plan activities that include loved ones of all ages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A feeling of loneliness will pass swiftly. Someone would like to play a larger role in your life. Stop being so hard on yourself! A loving heart can accomplish miracles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Racing to and fro is a waste of energy: center yourself before forging ahead. Your role at work will become increasingly important in the weeks ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain further details about an overseas enterprise before investing your money. You need to know much more. Mixing friendship and business could be risky this month.

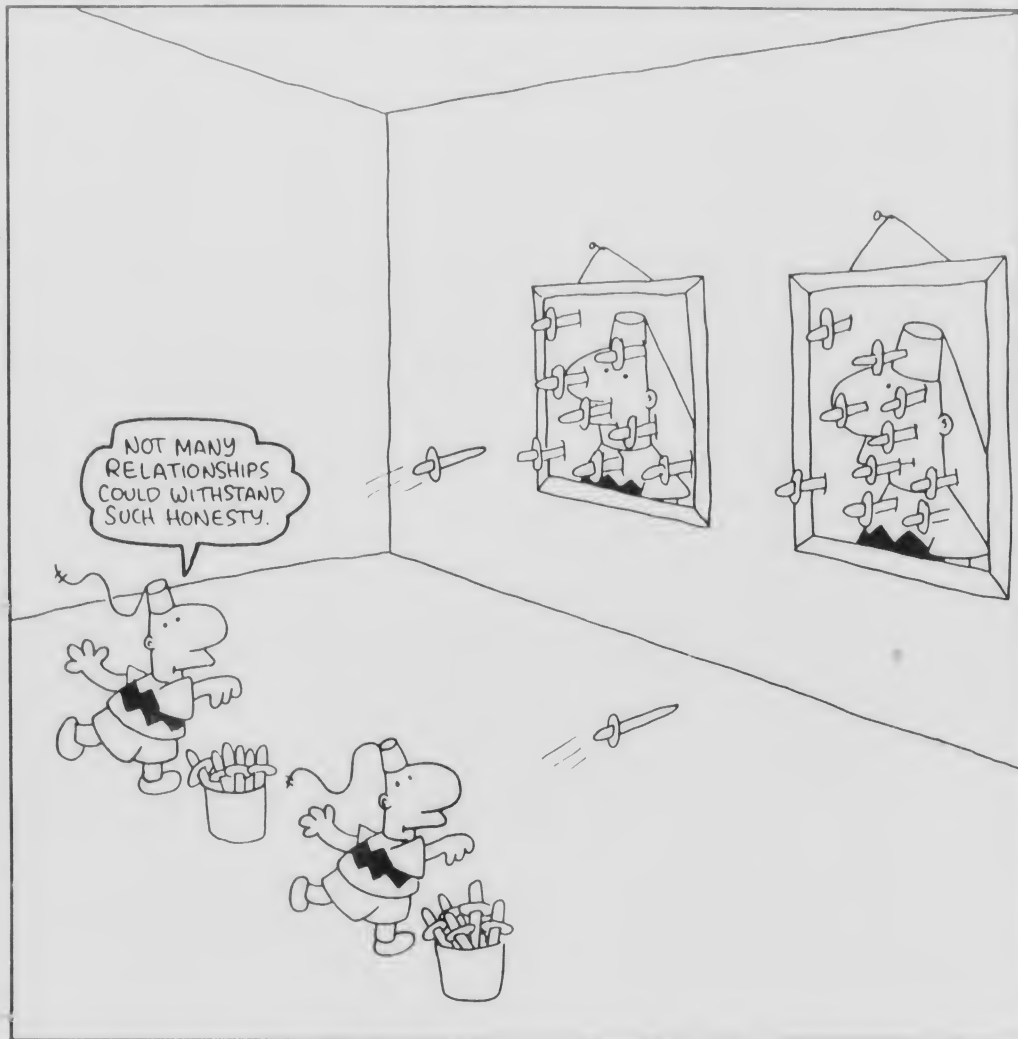
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9:30, we guess. There may be a
paltry cover.

Parties from page 1

president.

The Monarchy Party filed Monday, with Jeanne
Belin for president and Charlie Ward for vice
president.

Bahl and Barnette could not be reached for comment
Tuesday evening because they were at a Seminole
Party meeting.

Both Seminole Party candidates have experience in
student government. Bahl is chief of staff to current
President Brian Philpot, and Barnette is SG press
secretary.

King of the independent ticket said he decided to
run to give all students a voice, and because he
wanted to improve communication between students
and the administration.

"We are pro-student," he said Tuesday evening.
"We are pro-greek, pro-non-greek, pro-minority, pro-
majority."

King also said the administration needs to involve
students in the early stages of decision-making.

"I think we have a lot of fee increases going on that
students weren't aware of at first," he said. "We want
students to be in on decisions at the ground level."

King is a senior math education major with a long
resume of involvement in student issues.

A resident of Kellum Hall, he is a past director of
the Inter-Residence Hall Council—the organization
which oversees dorm activities and governments—
and has been involved with national residence hall

groups

King is also the chair of FSU Vice President Jon
Dalton's student advisory board, a group of about 20
student leaders and organization heads that meets
monthly to discuss student issues.

He is a Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the Black
Student Union, and is active in religious activities,
including work with the Wesley Foundation.

His running mate Bias could not be reached
Tuesday, but campaign manager Lee Ann Johnson
said Bias is a junior engineering major who, like King,
also has experience in residence hall government.

Bias is currently a student government senator
representing the engineering school.

Besides choosing a new student body president, the
March 11 ballot also features a chance for students
to express their opinion on the administration's
proposed athletic fee increase through a non-binding
resolution.

A petition with 660 signatures was turned in Friday
asking for a referendum to be placed on the ballot that
reads, "Do you want the athletic fee increase proposed
by FSU administration? Vote yes or no."

Student Government Elections Supervisor Tren
Hopkins said Monday he had verified the required 500
signatures on the referendum petition, but that
questions had been raised about it duplicating a
previously passed SG senate resolution.

But Hopkins said Tuesday the problems had been
cleared up. Since no formal complaint or question was
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The Women's Center, which is temporarily housed outside the building on Woodward Avenue, has traditionally been a bastion of campus activism.

FSU Women's Center ain't what it used to be, ex-directors say

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

"What have you done for me lately?" is a question coming from more than just Janet Jackson these days. Former directors of the Florida State University Women's Center are wondering the same thing about the center's current leaders.

Previously an active, radical organization advocating women's rights, many feel the Women's Center at FSU is not taking enough action in the fight for women's rights.

"The Women's Center has a responsibility to take a leadership role on campus to meet the needs of women that are not already met," said Terry Farley, director of the Women's Center in 1978-79. "I would like

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FSU elections

Athletic fee hike referendum could increase turnout

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

A referendum on a controversial athletic fee increase at Florida State University may partially eclipse next Wednesday's student government presidential elections, especially since all three candidates have spoken out against the hike.

The increase, which is slated for next fall, was initiated by FSU President Dale Lick and supported by SG President Brian Philpot. It was approved by the Board of Regents Feb. 7 in spite of a petition drive to stop the increase that raised more than 8,000 student signatures.

Nevertheless, Lick maintains the increase has not been represented fairly by its opponents. He said the administrative point of view has not been adequately presented, and therefore the referendum is not valid.

Lick added that a referendum vote opposing the fee hike would not have any bearing on implementation of the fee.

"Not all people can get the facts so that they can make a valid decision," Lick said Wednesday. "There were lots of students who were in favor of the increase."

Anne Holt, leader of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, spearheaded the effort to get the referendum on the ballot. Committee members were able to get 660 signatures in support of the referendum with four hours of work, while only 500 are required.

"Our hope is that there will be so many 'no's' we'll use up all the ballots."

Holt also said her committee does not endorse any specific candidate.

"All we're asking is that (students) vote," Holt said. She thinks a strong voter turnout will translate to a

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Ward can juggle sports, politics, his coaches say

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

Charlie Ward, football quarterback and basketball point guard for Florida State University, is gunning for a Seminole title not even two-sport legend Deion Sanders held.

Ward, who's leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in steals per basketball game, filed to run for student body vice president along with presidential hopeful Jeanne Belin on the Monarchy Party ticket Monday morning.

According to Ward, he was selected as the Monarchy Party's candidate because of the name-recognition factor. But he added he feels he will add something positive to the ticket.

"They just wanted someone that everybody knows," Ward said Wednesday. "And they think I can persuade some of the administration (to) listen to me."

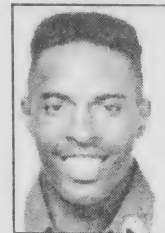
FSU football coach Bobby Bowden said he wasn't sure Ward will be able to find the time to serve student government and stay involved in football and basketball. But he added that if anyone could do it, Ward could.

"It looks like it would be very hard to me. (But) I think Charlie would be good, if that's what Charlie wants," Bowden said. "He's got a lot of determination."

Bowden also mentioned that name-recognition made Ward a viable candidate.

"Out of 27,000 students, 25,000 have heard of Charlie Ward," Bowden said. "So he's got that going for him."

FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy was not available



Charlie Ward

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Tallahassee voters have a lot of issues on their minds

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BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans might as well agree to disagree.

Some local voters say education is the biggest problem confronting America today.

Others say it's the economy, while some contend it's health care.

A few say no one problem is more severe than the other.

But on one point, most people—whether they are registered Republicans or Democrats—are in agreement: No presidential candidate seems competent enough to steer America through its political storms over the next four years.

Floridians go to the polls Tuesday to pick their favorite for the Democratic and Republican presidential nomination. Eleven other states will also hold primaries and caucuses on the same day, dubbed "Super Tuesday."

"No one has struck a chord with me so far



Cynthia Fields



Mike Martinez



Willie Bradwell



Gary Bussell



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Talking to the experts

Although the economy was the big issue on many Tallahasseeans' minds—like it has been everywhere—just a week before the Super Tuesday primary, local voters were quick to point out there are many other big problems they were going to take into consideration before heading into the voting booths.

whether they are Democrat or Republican," Willie Bradwell, senior accountant for Florida State University's libraries, said Monday at Tallahassee Mall.

Bradwell said he is a registered Democrat but "will vote with my conscience, but not on party lines." A member of the National Association of Black Accountants, Bradwell

was volunteering time at the mall helping people fill out their federal income tax returns.

He said the recession is the problem worrying him the most. And though many local economic experts say Tallahassee's economy is "recession resistant," Bradwell feels Tallahassee is apt to be hurt as much as the rest of the nation if the current recession continues.

"It will hurt because we have the bulk of state employees (in Florida). When they start laying off, Tallahassee is where it will hurt the most," he said.

Gary Bussell, a burglary investigator for the Tallahassee Police Department, agreed and added the recession is much more of an acute problem in the northern United States.

"As a result of the recession up North, we'll have a lot of people moving down south," said Bussell, who was chatting with a fellow TPD employee outside the Killearn Shopping Center on Thomasville Road.

"In a roundabout way, that's going to affect

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The Women's Center, which is temporarily housed outside the building on Woodward Avenue, has traditionally been a bastion of campus activism.

FSU Women's Center ain't what it used to be, ex-directors say

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

"What have you done for me lately?" is a question coming from more than just Janet Jackson these days. Former directors of the Florida State University Women's Center are wondering the same thing about the center's current leaders.

Previously an active, radical organization advocating women's rights, many feel the Women's Center at FSU is not taking enough action in the fight for women's rights.

"The Women's Center has a responsibility to take a leadership role on campus to meet the needs of women that are not already met," said Terry Farley, director of the Women's Center in 1978-79. "I would like

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FSU elections

Athletic fee hike referendum could increase turnout

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

A referendum on a controversial athletic fee increase at Florida State University may partially eclipse next Wednesday's student government presidential elections, especially since all three candidates have spoken out against the hike.

The increase, which is slated for next fall, was initiated by FSU President Dale Lick and supported by SG President Brian Philpot. It was approved by the Board of Regents Feb. 7 in spite of a petition drive to stop the increase that raised more than 8,000 student signatures.

Nevertheless, Lick maintains the increase has not been represented fairly by its opponents. He said the administrative point of view has not been adequately presented, and therefore the referendum is not valid.

Lick added that a referendum vote opposing the fee hike would not have any bearing on implementation of the fee.

"Not all people can get the facts so that they can make a valid decision," Lick said Wednesday. "There were lots of students who were in favor of the increase."

Anne Holt, leader of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, spearheaded the effort to get the referendum on the ballot. Committee members were able to get 660 signatures in support of the referendum within four hours of work, while only 500 are required.

"Our hope is that there will be so many 'no's' we'll use up all the ballots."

Holt also said her committee does not endorse any specific candidate.

"All we're asking is that (students) vote," Holt said.

She thinks a strong voter turnout will translate to a

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Ward can juggle sports, politics, his coaches say

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

Charlie Ward, football quarterback and basketball point guard for Florida State University, is gunning for a Seminole title not even two-sport legend Deion Sanders held.

Ward, who's leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in steals per basketball game, filed to run for student body vice president along with presidential hopeful Jeanne Belin on the Monarchy Party ticket Monday morning.

According to Ward, he was selected as the Monarchy Party's candidate because of the name-recognition factor. But he added he feels he will add something positive to the ticket.

"They just wanted someone that everybody knows," Ward said Wednesday. "And they think I can persuade some of the administration (to) listen to me."

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden said he wasn't sure Ward will be able to find the time to serve student government and stay involved in football and basketball. But he added that if anyone could do it, Ward could.

"It looks like it would be very hard to me. (But) I think Charlie would be good, if that's what Charlie wants," Bowden said. "He's got a lot of determination."

Bowden also mentioned that name-recognition made Ward a viable candidate.

"Out of 27,000 students, 25,000 have heard of Charlie Ward," Bowden said. "So he's got that going for him."

FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy was not available

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Charlie Ward

Tallahassee voters have a lot of issues on their minds

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BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans might as well agree to disagree.

Some local voters say education is the biggest problem confronting America today.

Others say it's the economy, while some contend it's health care.

A few say no one problem is more severe than the other.

But on one point, most people—whether they are registered Republicans or Democrats—are in agreement: No presidential candidate seems competent enough to steer America through its political storms over the next four years.

Floridians go to the polls Tuesday to pick their favorite for the Democratic and Republican presidential nomination. Eleven other states will also hold primaries and caucuses on the same day, dubbed "Super Tuesday."

"No one has struck a chord with me so far



Cynthia Fields



Mike Martinez



Willie Bradwell



Gary Bussell



Shirley Whitmore

Talking to the experts

Although the economy was the big issue on many Tallahasseeans' minds—like it has been everywhere—just a week before the Super Tuesday primary, local voters were quick to point out there are many other big problems they were going to take into consideration before heading into the voting booths.

whether they are Democrat or Republican," Willie Bradwell, senior accountant for Florida State University's libraries, said Monday at Tallahassee Mall.

Bradwell said he is a registered Democrat but "will vote with my conscience, but not on party lines." A member of the National Association of Black Accountants, Bradwell

was volunteering time at the mall helping people fill out their federal income tax returns.

He said the recession is the problem worrying him the most. And though many local economic experts say Tallahassee's economy is "recession resistant," Bradwell feels Tallahassee is apt to be hurt as much as the rest of the nation if the current recession continues.

"It will hurt because we have the bulk of state employees (in Florida). When they start laying off, Tallahassee is where it will hurt the most," he said.

Gary Bussell, a burglary investigator for the Tallahassee Police Department, agreed and added the recession is much more of an acute problem in the northern United States.

"As a result of the recession up North, we'll have a lot of people moving down south," said Bussell, who was chatting with a fellow TPD employee outside the Killbuck Shopping Center on Thomasville Road.

"In a roundabout way, that's going to affect

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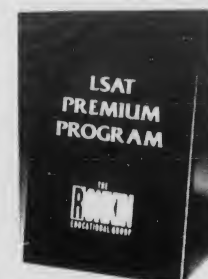
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The decision by the court came in response to a complaint against the Front brought by the Interior Ministry last Feb. 9, when a year-long state of emergency was proclaimed by the five-member High State Committee that now rules the north African country.

In its decision, the administrative court said the government's complaint against the Front was "justified."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Serbs and Muslims clashed Wednesday in Bosnia-Herzegovina amid fears of spreading civil strife following an independence referendum in the multi-ethnic central Yugoslav republic. At least two people were killed and eight were injured in the clashes.

Meanwhile, U.N. special envoy **Cyrus Vance**, who authored a peace plan to deploy 14,000 troops in war-ravaged Croatia, met in Belgrade with feuding ethnic leaders and Yugoslav army generals and said the latest violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina will not delay the arrival of the peacekeepers later this month.

PARIS—Libya's ambassador to France said his government is willing to place two suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet under United Nations house arrest to allow an international commission to question them.

But at a news conference in Paris late Tuesday, Ambassador **Saad Mujber** said Libyan leader Col. **Moammar Gadhafi** did not have the power to extradite the two Libians suspected of attacking Pan American flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 in which 270 people were killed.

KISHINEV, Moldova—Moldovan officials charged Wednesday that Russian-speaking separatists in the eastern part of the former Soviet republic were attempting an armed coup involving Commonwealth of Independent States army units.

The area east of the Dniester River, occupied mostly by Russians and Ukrainians and governed by hard-line Communists, was reported calm Wednesday but armed groups still blocked roads and bridges leading into the area.

MOSCOW—A Russian nuclear power plant reactor was shut down Wednesday after an electric unit caught fire, but no radiation escaped and there were no injuries, according to the Russian state news agency Itar-Tass.

The incident happened at the Balakov nuclear power plant near Saratov, southeast of Moscow—a nuclear facility plagued by problems last year, according to the independent Interfax news agency.

The latest trouble came as the official in charge of nuclear facilities gave reporters a rundown of Russian nuclear power plants and revealed that the Balakov facility had more problems than any other in the country.

MOSCOW—Former East German leader **Erich Honecker** was back in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow Wednesday, and Russian officials said he still remained in legal limbo as a "guest."

Honecker, 79, returned to his safe haven in the Chilean Embassy after a nine-day hospital stay, which determined that he was in better physical shape than indicated by earlier reports of his deteriorating health.

With Honecker unable to find a health-related reason to facilitate his escape from his legal difficulties, he returned to his embassy sanctuary where Germany cannot touch him and where Russia has allowed him to stay unmolested.

BONN, Germany—Former Soviet President **Mikhail Gorbachev** arrived Wednesday in Germany on his first foreign trip since leaving office, a tour believed aimed at launching his new career as a columnist and lecturer.

In contrast with previous visits, no huge crowds welcomed Gorbachev and his wife **Raisa**, with chants of "Gorby, Gorby". A protocol official and a small group of journalists greeted the former Moscow leader as he stepped off a helicopter on the lawn of a government guest house overlooking Bonn.

GENEVA—The secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has strongly praised the economic reform program started in 1989 by the government of Argentine President **Carlos Menem**, saying it saw Argentina returning to the strong role in world trade it held 100 years ago.

GATT's secretariat, in a report scheduled for release Thursday, said Argentina is moving "from one of the most cosseted economies in the world to one of the more open among both developed and developing countries."

nation

WASHINGTON—The number of business leaders optimistic the economy will improve during the next six months has nearly tripled since December, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday.

The survey comes on the heels of several positive economic reports in recent days showing improvement in factory orders, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, manufacturing, new home sales, construction spending and personal income.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif.—One year after four white police officers were videotaped beating a black motorist, triggering a nationwide furor over police brutality and tense political battles in Los Angeles City Hall, the officers go on trial Thursday.

The case has been moved to this Ventura County bedroom community, 37 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, in the interest of obtaining a fair trial.

WASHINGTON—Averting a Republican end run, Senate Democrats challenged the GOP again to approve a compromise anti-crime bill that has been blocked by a filibuster since last fall.

Senate Democratic leader **George Mitchell** called up the bill for action after he was informed that Republicans planned to offer the administration's version as an amendment to a three-year authorization of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Mitchell immediately withdrew the CPB bill—strongly opposed by a band of Republicans—to turn to the anti-crime package that only needs Senate passage to be sent to the White House.

state

MIAMI—A former Panamanian diplomat seeking political asylum in the United States defended his friendship with **Manuel Noriega** at the deposed dictator's trial Wednesday and denied committing any crimes in his homeland.

Rodolfo Castrellon, Panama's former ambassador to Israel, was chief of operations for the Panamanian air force in 1984. He testified Tuesday that 23 Colombians arrested at a cocaine processing lab in Panama were flown to Colombia in handcuffs, chained to the floor of a troop transport plane under armed guard.

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Hightower of Babble

You would assume that after the recent city elections the remaining commissioners would have gotten the point: Voters are fed up with arrogant elected officials who treat citizens seeking input into the political process as pariahs.

After his emotional outburst directed toward local anti-apartheid activist Dr. Edward Holifield last week, we must wonder if Mayor Bob Hightower understands or cares about the message city voters sent.

According to a story in last Friday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, after Holifield directed some legitimate questions about the Tadiran issue to the commission, Hightower, noted for his cool, declared, "I'm not going to spend an hour a week for the next year spending time on this . . . It's over. It's finished."

Sorry Mayor, your ruffled feelings to the contrary, it's not "over," and it's not "finished." Many questions remain to be answered, not the least of which is why this City Commission and some of its commissioners refuse to enforce their own ordinance.

That Hightower would utter such an absurdity when the city's purchasing department has yet to rule whether Tadiran is in violation of the city's ordinance is shocking. He seems to be saying that whatever the decision, he just doesn't care. Hightower's display of pique is the height of irresponsibility and arrogance, and unworthy of a mature, elected official.

It also has us wondering whether Hightower's lack of concern is because he sees it as a narrow Black issue? Or is he just so annoyed with Holifield's persistence that he's decided not to do his job?

Whatever the answer, Hightower's attitude is abominable. It brings to mind the old adage, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Last week the kitchen got a lot hotter when Holifield posed a fair question about possible conflicts of interest between city attorney Jim English and his law firm. Put diplomatically, the question is: Is it wise or desirable for the city to be represented by attorney English, a member of the law firm Henry, Buchanan, Mick and English, even though the firm does \$600,000 worth of business with the city he also represents?

Holifield also raised the troubling question of a possible conflict of interest concerning his firm's client, Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. TMRMC put up \$87,932 to lure Tadiran to Tallahassee. Surely the appearance of a conflict exists.

Whatever one may think of the Tadiran issue, or the rhetoric Holifield applied in posing the question, we think the city should do everything within its power to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Even if Mr. English is violating no laws or ethical standards, we find the extent of his firm's financial dealings with the city troubling in the extreme. Surely this city can find an attorney who has no relationship with an outside firm that conducts business for the city. We believe the city would do well in the future to consider someone else for the job. Someone completely independent.

We find Mayor Hightower's response to Holifield's questions most regrettable. It sends the troubling message that citizen input is just not welcome in City Hall—a slap in the face to the voters, whose message sent one incumbent packing last month.

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LETTERS

Usual extremism

Editor:

Once again the *Flambeau* is up to its usual extremism. I am writing in response to the Feb. 26 editorial "Witch Hunt." First, the Senate is well within its rights to summon reporters Totenberg and Phelps concerning the leaked information involved in the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill debacle. Yes, "leaking is a time-honored tradition" but not when it involves information used clearly to destroy the reputation of a well-respected human being, Justice Clarence Thomas.

What I find appalling is your allegation that "the Senate Republicans ... didn't want the country to know (and) didn't want us to know that a courageous woman had demanded they take seriously her charge that she was harassed by Justice Thomas." Who cares whether the charge is true or not, if a woman makes a charge of sexual harassment the one being charged is automatically guilty. It seems we have Guilty Until Proven Innocent instead of the other way around. As Justice Thomas said, "I am incapable of proving the negative (i.e. something he clearly did not do)."

It is still surprising that Dr. Hill's charges came only two days before the Senate's scheduled vote; that her charges came 10 years after they were alleged to have happened; that as a Schedule A attorney she didn't know she had the option to stay at the Department of Education and did not have to follow Thomas to the EEOC; that the Coke reference is very similar to a passage in *The Exorcist*; and that a "Mr. Silver" is straight from an Oklahoma case, her home state, among others.

What we have here is a clear attempt to keep Clarence Thomas off the court. Justice Thomas was exactly right, it was a "high-tech lynching of an uppity black." If a conservative black dares to not have the views of liberal groups such as the NAACP and Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, his reputation will be destroyed and forced back onto the liberal plantation by trying to silence him. What does this say about freedom of speech for all? Not much. I hope the Senate pursues its investigation with due vigilance and prevents further attempts to destroy the reputations of others from ever happening again.

John H. Dickson

Go Jerry go

Editor:

Conservatives are busy preaching to us about excess government regulation, yet they willingly regulate society by invading privacy. Whether it's lyrics in a rock or rap song, a women's right to an abortion, a person's right to not be illegally

searched, a person's right to stand up to an employer that discriminates against him or her, everyone's right to fight against pollution in the air, water, and land, conservatives are on the attack against everyone's basic civil liberties. Their saliva is dripping on this empirement and causing all of us to choke.

Conservatives, let us be honest, you wipe your ass the same as any one of us. Your s-t stinks baby. And we need to regulate your s-t, so we do not end up drinking it! You of such righteousness preaching how the market will cure all ill. Well I notice Lee bash-the-Japanese-mush-for-brains Iacocca was all for government regulation when it meant bailing out his failing car company.

Your policies will backfire. For instance, two weeks ago Admiral Truly, the head of NASA, was fired by Dan Quayle for releasing the report that outlined the extent of ozone layer depletion over North America (*NY Times*, Tuesday, Feb. 4, pp. B7). Dan Quayle representing DuPont and other chlorofluorocarbon manufacturers thinks he can solve the problem of ozone layer depletion by telling anyone within NASA that releases the truth about ozone layer depletion. Guess who will be most prone to skin cancer, cataracts, and immune system deficiencies from the increasing amount of ultraviolet radiation hitting Earth's surface because of ozone layer depletion? You guessed it, my white people, those with less pigment in their skin. People who play ostrich with head in sand get killed in the ass.

Do something positive for society; vote against conservatives, support people's rights to protect a woman's right to an abortion, the environment movement. Support Jerry Brown for President. 1-800-426-1112.

Erick Highm

Clarification

Editor:

The Feb. 27 *Flambeau* contained some interesting letters concerning the Miss FSU Pageant. One letter, however, implied Jim Henson's death was caused by the HIV virus. Unlike the AIDS-defining PCP pneumonia, pneumococcal pneumonia was the published cause of death in Mr. Henson's case. This relatively common bacterial disease is readily treatable, usually with penicillin (for those who are not allergic). There is even an effective vaccine for people who are at high risk for infection from these bacteria. Well over 90 percent of patients would be expected to fully recover if treated in the first few days of illness. Unfortunately, Mr. Henson did not seek early treatment.

J.J. Green, M.D.

Clinton and Tsongas vie for educated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas are in a close race for the Democratic presidential nomination among Florida's more educated voters, a poll published Wednesday said.

Clinton, who has led Florida's public opinion polls since last fall, holds a 27 percent to 21 percent lead over the former Massachusetts senator among likely voters next Tuesday, the survey of likely Democratic voters commissioned by *The Miami Herald* and WTVJ TV said.

But Tsongas' support is twice as likely as Clinton's to include college graduates, a highly motivated group that in past Florida presidential primaries has fueled come-from-behind victories for surging candidates.

The rest of the Democratic field—Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and former Gov. Jerry Brown of California—appeared mired in a single digits and apparently out of contention.

Still, about one in three Democrats said they remained undecided.

Kerry bombs in primaries, drops Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska canceled his Florida campaign stops Wednesday and was returning to Washington to "reassess his schedule," a campaign worker in Miami said.

Kerrey's decision to return to Washington came after he failed to place among the top three finishers in any of Tuesday's seven primaries and caucuses.

In Miami, Paul Pezzella, working with the Kerrey campaign, said Kerrey was returning to Washington "to reassess his schedule." He refused to elaborate.

Kerrey had been scheduled to address displaced airline workers in Miami at the Florida Dislocated Workers Assistance Center at 3 p.m. EST.

B.J. Rakow, director of the Florida Dislocated Workers Assistance Center, said Kerrey's appearance has been cancelled.

"I just heard that from the representative who had set up the meeting in the first place, but I don't have any reason. They just indicated he doesn't plan to be here today."

Bush heads out on week of campaigning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—President Bush, having won three more primaries, hit the campaign trail again Wednesday on a week-long tour of Super Tuesday states and predicted he will "keep on winning everything."

Bush survived a fierce assault from Patrick Buchanan in the Georgia primary, and also defeated his rebellious challenger in Republican contests in Colorado and Maryland. But the commentator remained a political thorn in his side.

Speaking to reporters as he left the White House, Bush said, "We're doing well. We've won everything. We're going to keep on winning everything. Tough times out there and I think people are beginning to understand that what counts is who wins these primaries. So, I feel good about it."

Exit polls showed widespread discontent with the president. A major source of irritation was Bush failing to keep his 1988 campaign promise not to raise taxes, as well as the nagging recession.

But in recent interviews, the president has recanted, saying he made a "mistake" in reneging on his "no-new-taxes" pledge.

Bush scared about chances for re-election

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said President Bush is in a "state of panic" about his re-election campaign, which led him to claim he made a mistake in agreeing with Congress on a tax increase in 1990.

"I have heard of flip-flops," the Maine Democrat told reporters. "But this is a flip of a flip of a flip."

Mitchell said that Bush is "in a state of panic. It's obvious that Mr. (Patrick) Buchanan has hit a nerve and the president doesn't know how to react to it."

In various presidential primaries—most notably in New Hampshire and in Georgia—Buchanan has roasted Bush for breaking his no-new-taxes pledge.

In an interview with an Atlanta newspaper, Bush said the limits on domestic spending in the agreement reached in the fall of 1990 have been "just overwhelmed by the fact that I went to a tax increase."

"And it's political grief," he said. "If I had to do it over I wouldn't do what I did then, for a lot of reasons, including political reasons."

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us," added Bussell, a registered Democrat.

But he said no one problem facing the nation is bigger than the other. By the same token, a president cannot singlehandedly solve the country's problems, he said.

"It's going to take more than one person," Bussell said. "In other words, it's going to take the Congress . . . and everybody else in the White House."

Bussell admitted, however, that he had not done enough research on the presidential candidates to say whom he will vote for Tuesday.

Mike Martinez, who was working at the Melrose Watch Repair vending cart in the mall, said the federal deficit is the biggest issue of the election.

"Nobody's been mentioning it. I don't know why," said Martinez, a registered Republican and a criminology student at FSU. The U.S. currently owes foreign countries and banks more than \$3 trillion, the biggest deficit in the nation's history.

Martinez, whose wife also goes to FSU, feels funding education should be the second priority of the new president.

That feeling is shared by Joe Reinhardt, an unemployed carpenter and an anthropology graduate of FSU.

"Education, or the lack of equal affordability to it, is basically the root of much, much evil," said Reinhardt while shopping at New Leaf Market at the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Magnolia Street.

Improving education should be the top priority of a different nationwide political movement, according to Reinhardt. This movement should shift the focus from trite issues such as drugs and crime and focus on the really important issues, said Reinhardt, who is registered as an independent and consequently can't vote in the Tuesday election.

"I don't think it's a big secret (that) we need a different national strategy," he said. "I'm tired of hearing about drug war and crime. They are all very important, but they are only symptoms of a larger problem."

At least one problem, the much-publicized health care issue, can be solved if the next president makes health care his top priority, said Cynthia Fields, a registered Democrat. She lamented that health care is too expensive and that it would not be an issue at all if Bush had come up with a viable and affordable nationwide plan.

To John Cole, a journalism junior at Florida A&M University, the ideal president is one who is sensible in the

way he handles money.

"He should be willing to raise taxes if he has to," said Cole, who's registered as a Democrat. "Of course, not by too much."

He listed the recession as the biggest problem facing America, followed by education, adding that the two are closely related.

"The economy has caused the state Legislature to say . . . education will be one of the ones that will be cut," Cole said. "As a student it will prolong how long it takes for me to graduate. But then I'll have to take a busload of courses which I can't afford anyway because I can't get financial aid."

But to Shirley Whitmore, who distributes legislative information to the public from the fourth floor of the Capitol, the ideal president is one who can eliminate waste in government.

"I think there is so much waste," said Whitmore, a registered Republican who's not sure she'll vote along party lines on Tuesday. "And they cut at places where it's going to hurt the most."

She's angry that national politicians enter public office for private gain.

"People come in and set themselves up for hefty retirements and then leave," Whitmore said, adding none of the presidential candidates have impressed her.

FSU bowl game party was a monster slap in the face

BY ANNE HOLT AND
STEPHEN E. PARR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In January, the *Miami Herald* reported that FSU's athletic department donated \$800,000 to academics, but then spent \$925,000 on taking 269 people to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Wait a minute, **THAT'S \$3438.66 PER PERSON!**

Ignoring the question of how the athletic department managed to spend that much on each person in one weekend, and hoping the *Herald* had its facts wrong, I called FSU athletic director Robert Goin, but he confirmed the story. I asked for the names of student government officials who attended. Mr. Goid said SGA officials did attend, but he would not give me their names.

I wrote to Mr. Goin invoking the "Florida Sunshine Law" and he

sent me a list *without* any names of SGA officials. Was he simply mistaken when he said SGA officials went to Dallas, or do I have an *abridged list*? I believe Student Body President Brian Philpot was one of those 269 people. Why was his name not on the list?

It is important that FSU students know whether their student body president and other SGA officials are being treated to events of this kind. If they are, it would seem to be a serious conflict of interest.

FSU President Dale Lick proposes to force students to pay an athletic fee increase of 191 percent in 1992 and a maximum increase of 317 percent by 1993. He says this increase will make us more like other ACC schools and give all students "free" access to athletic events.

If there is any student left on campus who still believes these tickets

Florida Flambeau commentary

The 'Cotton Bowl Bash' makes it appear that Dr. Lick and the FSU athletic department expect students to pay the department's bills while its regular earnings are spent on gaining publicity and hosting extravagant parties for selected VIPs.

will be free, we have a bridge in Brooklyn he might be interested in. The increase will, in fact, make the athletic fee cost each full-time student (taking 12 hours) from \$80 to \$115 per year and *not even guarantee him/her a seat at games*. Student Body President Philpot supports this increase.

Dr. Lick explains that we need the athletic fee increase to build new

seats in the football stadium. The "Cotton Bowl Bash" makes it appear that Dr. Lick and the FSU athletic department expect students to pay the department's bills while its regular earnings are spent on gaining publicity and hosting extravagant parties for selected VIPs.

We are losing professors because of budget cuts. Our libraries have dropped subscriptions to thousands

of journals and have severely limited book buying. Students face the probability of another tuition increase next year. Some classes are so crowded that students must sit on the floor.

And now, to be more like other ACC schools, we are to be forced to pay millions of dollars in fees to an athletic department that refuses to make public the names of student government officials it spends money winning and dining.

President Philpot and other student government officials are paid salaries by FSU students to protect *STUDENTS*, not athletic department interests. Did the "Cotton Bowl Bash" affect his decision to continue to support the fee against the petition of over 8000 angry students?

Dr. Lick maintains he ignored

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Killer (computer) virus starts on Michaelangelo's birthday

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

STAFF WRITER

Computer viruses are like sexually transmitted diseases and the latest one, "Michaelangelo," is no exception, say Florida State University computer programmers and analysts.

"As much as people copy even proprietary software back and forth illegally, it's the same as people having illicit sex," said David Kuncicky, a faculty member of FSU's Department of Computer Sciences.

The computer virus feared most at the moment is Michaelangelo, which is scheduled to kick in 12 p.m. Thursday. The virus hides in the hard disk of IBM-compatible computers and waits until the built-

in computer clock turns to a certain date. Then it goes off, erasing data at random until it is either detected and removed or the system crashes.

The Michaelangelo virus is actually a small computer program, which is passed along inadvertently over computer bulletin boards or infected computer disks.

"It's like AIDS. It spreads pretty fast," Kuncicky said Wednesday.

Not only do the computer viruses get passed around in a similar manner to sexual diseases—the uninfecting coming in contact with the infected—but attitudes among personal computer users are also similar to those who engage in casual sex.

"There are some who are ab-

solutely paranoid about it. And there are some who say, you know, it just sort of happens—who cares," said David Schrader, manager of FSU's Microcomputer Support Group.

Experts say the cost of restoring infected systems could reach \$300 million, though estimates are hard to come by until the damage is done.

As with sexually transmitted diseases, protection from computer viruses is available.

"We've made publicly available in our lab a special virus checker which checks for Michaelangelo," Kuncicky said.

"Naive computer users are the real danger of the virus spreading," said an employee at the FSU Com-

puter Center who wished to remain anonymous because of the delicate nature of the subject.

"(The problem is) those who don't believe there is a problem and those who can't get hold of the software to check and clean their systems," she said.

According to a study by Dataquest's Virus Prevalance Study, only 15 percent of corporations currently have adequate security measures in place to prevent infection by viruses.

Kuncicky said there are multiple packages available for free and for purchase that counteract viruses, such as Scan and Clean, two programs produced by the software company McAfee and Associates.

FSU's Computer Sciences department has always practiced safe computing with frequent checkups, but is being particularly careful this week with the threat of Michaelangelo.

The extent of the infection won't be known until March 6, the 515th birthday of the Italian Renaissance painter.

"We check for viruses in our lab weekly, and we are certainly going to make sure we run one before the 6th," Kuncicky said.

The recent media blitz on Michaelangelo has got people who normally wouldn't be worried taking precautions as well.

"Some of our people are kind of

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1,200 mourn the passing of FAMU's Bernard Hendricks

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

There are no problems, just situations.

This was the philosophy of the late Bernard D. Hendricks, director of student affairs at Florida A&M University.

More than 1,200 people attended the solemn memorial service for Hendricks Wednesday afternoon in Gaither Gymnasium.

Daryl Parks, student government president at FAMU, told the audience Hendricks was like a father to him.

"I think we can learn a lot from the colonel," Parks said. "He taught us how to live, how to

be good people, how to handle society."

James Eaton, FAMU's archivist, expressed his sorrow over the loss of the man known as "Bacon Fat."

"This is the saddest day in my 61 years of living," he said.

"We're all touched by his untimely death because we were all touched by his life," said Richard Flamer, vice president for student affairs.

"There was no one who disagreed with Bernard D. Hendricks that did not respect the man as well," Flamer added. "There will

never be another Bernard D. Hendricks."

"Col. Hendricks was a giant," said University President Frederick Humphries. "But we all knew him personally. We had the good fortune to see him at work, to watch him laugh."

Music was a staple of the memorial, from the FAMU Gospel Choir's rendition of "Where Do We Go From Here?" to the Marching 100 Band's tribute "Amazing Grace," presented by Alicia Schley, a FAMU senior.

"I sing this for Col. Hendricks," Schley said just before her solo. "So if I may be too loud or too emotional, you may leave."

Julian White, associate director of bands,

spoke about the great loss the university suffers as a result of the colonel's passing.

"He picked a real tough time to leave us," he said. "We will not remember Bacon Fat as having died but as he lived."

FAMU students said they will remember Hendricks as the great man he was.

"(The service) was moving. It talked about the good things he had done," senior Michelle Montgomery said.

"(Hendricks) contributed greatly to the students of Florida A&M," junior Shane Crooks said. "He will be truly missed by all."

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to see it be more active."

Several former Women's Center directors have recently complained that the center has not taken enough of a leadership position for women on campus. For one, Farley said, the Women's Center did not do anything to celebrate its 20th anniversary last year.

"I think that's pathetic," she said Tuesday.

Lara Marks, the center's director from 1988-89, said she is also disappointed in the lack of action coming from the Women's Center.

"It seems so sugar-coated now," Marks said.

She pointed out that the Women's Center took no action against a decision recently handed down by the Florida Supreme Court, making a distinction between rapists who beat their victims and those who don't. The ruling mandated that if a man rapes someone, he can get less than one year in prison, but if he also beats the victim he can get a harsher sentence.

"This is what women need to get pissed off about," Marks said. "I would have raised some hell."

Hallem Simmons, current Women's Center director, said last Thursday she was unaware of the decision, but would have planned some action had she known about it.

Marks also wanted to know why the center did not recognize the Jan. 22 anniversary of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion nationwide. She also wondered why no stand was taken against last month's Miss FSU Pageant when the center has historically boycotted such events.

Simmons refused to comment on the validity of beauty pageants last Thursday but she did say, "I think some (pageants) tend to exploit women."

Marks also said the center has lost some of its accessibility since it was moved from its own house on Woodward Street into the Student Union near the Student Government offices.

According to Marks, the center needs to be an alternative place where people including women, lesbians, gays, people of different races and the disabled can go and be assured of anonymity. A representative from the center said Wednesday the office will be moved back to the house on Woodward Street as soon as renovations are complete.

1980-81 director Gail Rowland said she hopes the center remains a feminist institution.

"It wasn't founded to help women fit into the men's world," she said. "It was founded on feminist values—in the true definition of the word—that women are equal to men in every way."

She added that the center should be devoted to helping women in school and in seeking nontraditional careers.

After repeatedly trying to contact Simmons at the Women's Center with no answer, the *Flambeau* reached her at her home for a brief telephone interview. More than 10 follow-up calls at her home and office were not answered in the past week.

While Simmons agrees the center is still a feminist organization, she disagrees that the Women's Center should be an independent, radical organization.

"I don't feel like I am the Women's Center. I am a representative of it," she said. "I have to represent what my constituents believe."

But Farley said Simmons misunderstands the word "constituent."

"I thought you had to be elected to have constituents, and she was not elected," Farley said. "I don't think the idea is bad. The center should represent the needs of women, but I don't think that women on campus are flocking to the Women's Center saying 'I have a need, please meet it.'"

She went on to say it is the director's responsibility to identify and meet the needs of women on campus.

"This requires someone who's not afraid to run her mouth and who's not afraid to call some attention to herself," Farley said. "If she's unable to take a leadership role on issues critical to women, she should step down."

While the Women's Center has not planned any protests or rallies, Simmons said, it is working on getting several women to come and speak, including Judy Chicago and Queen Latifa. It also put on "Stop Rape Week" last fall.

According to student government chief of staff Matt

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Bahl, Simmons was appointed under a former system of selecting agency directors, in which the student body president chose the director from a list of three names presented to him by a committee. Simmons was appointed at the beginning of last summer by Brian Philpot.

But since then, Bahl said, the appointment process has been changed to ensure more impartiality.

Under the new system, a committee made up of the student body president, comptroller, administrative assistant, other members of the center and the assistant dean for women's concerns would select a director for Student Senate approval.

The Women's Center received \$29,689 from Student Government this year—a higher amount than it has received in past years, according to Bahl.

Bahl, who's running for student body president this week on the Seminole Party ticket, disagrees that the Women's Center has not been active enough.

"They've done a phenomenal job this year and should be recognized for the good programming they've done," he said.

"I think they have been doing a great job as compared to years past," Philpot said Wednesday. "I'm not up to date on all their programs except for a few speakers and Stop Rape Week, but the programs seem to be affecting more women on campus."

According to Philpot, programming in the past has been concentrated on specific groups rather than a broad spectrum of women.

Djar Horn, director of the center from 1990-91, also disagrees with claims that the center is not as effective as it once was. She said in the recent past the radical women's interest has died down and as a result there have been more conservative directors.

"I don't think these (conservative directors) have been any less effective," she said.

Horn added that one problem with keeping on top of women's issues is the bureaucracy. According to Horn, piles of paperwork kept her from being as politically active as she would have liked.

"You can get lost in government bureaucratic bulls—t," Horn said. "That can keep your attention away from the issues."

Another problem she mentioned was a lack of personnel. According to Horn, one of the main purposes of the center is to provide information to women so they can make informed decisions.

"(The Women's Center) always needs more people to gather information and get it out," she said. "They have the money, but they don't have the personnel."

Rowland agrees that the center is doing a good job. "It seems to me the programs are good this year. They have a good vision toward the future," she said.

"It would be a shame for it to degenerate into a club for future corporate vice presidents," Rowland said, adding she would be disappointed if the center started teaching things like how to dress for success.

But Farley is worried about even more drastic changes, such as the center eventually being closed down altogether.

"My fear is that Student Government will say the Women's Center isn't doing anything and will take back their money," she said. "If the place gets closed down, this will be one woman who will be out for blood."

Farley added that now more than ever, the center needs a strong activist leader at the helm.

"It's very depressing to see the complacency of students today," she said.

"I would like to see the Women's Center live up to its long, good history," Farley added. "It's not just a place, it's a feeling. It's feminism."

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Cultural smorgasbord begins today with 10-day International Festival

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's International Festival wasn't always this big.

But after three years of dreaming and planning, FSU's International Festival has blossomed from a few cultural events patched together into a major theme park, according to Roberta Christie, an organizer of this year's festival.

The 10-day celebration, which kicks off today, includes films, lectures, discussions and a paint-the-world map project. It's a forum for international students and guest speakers to share their knowledge.

But the event is also a time for students and Tallahasseeans to lionize diversity through education, culture and recreation.

"We have such a diverse population of international students and faculty and staff who have studied and lived abroad," Christie said Tuesday. "We wanted some sort of symbolic celebration of that diversity and the importance of international issues."

The festival, which is open and free to all, involves a wide array of international topics, from the Peace Corps to Seminole culture to the impact of religion on Africa. Other event topics include Berlin, the former Soviet Union and Latin America.

Along with films and discussions, there will also be a cricket match and an international fair including music and food. On banquet night March 14, Turkish and Greek folk dancers will perform, followed by Chinese comedy routines.

But the highlight of the festival will be historian Francis Jennings' lecture March 9 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Jennings is credited with writing one of

'We have ... a diverse population of international students and staff who have studied and lived abroad.'

—Roberta Christie

the first historical books calling the Europeans' migration to America an invasion. His lecture will be titled "Indians as Real People Before and After 1492."

The festival is the shared dream of Peter Garretson, director of International Programs at FSU; Bob Howard of campus entertainment; and Christie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

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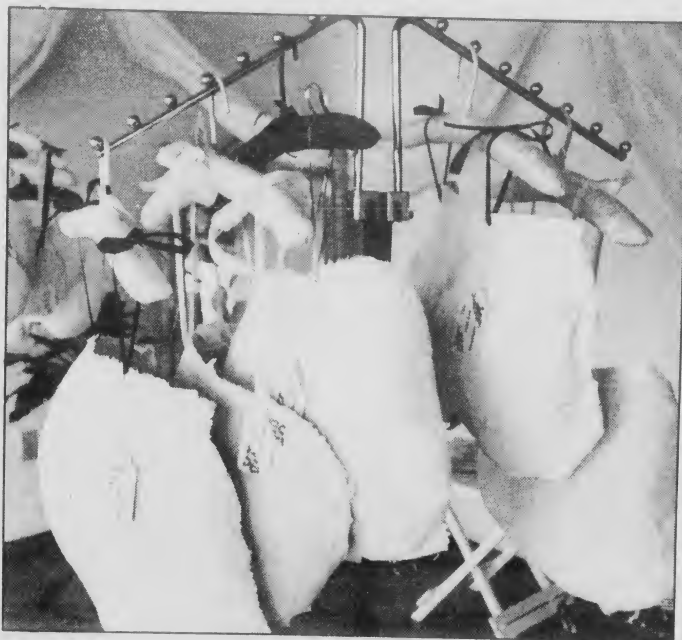
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"We have such a diverse population of international students and faculty and staff who have studied and lived abroad," Christie said Tuesday. "We wanted some sort of symbolic celebration of that diversity and the importance of international issues."

The festival, which is open and free to all, involves a wide array of international topics, from the Peace Corps to Seminole culture to the impact of religion on Africa. Other event topics include Berlin, the former Soviet Union and Latin America.

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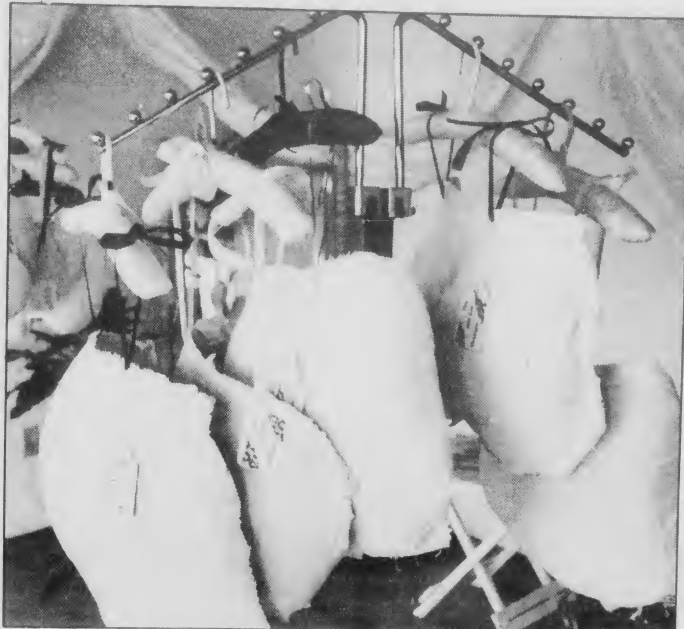
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Relatives add spice to the feast in this *Story*

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The Story of Boys and Girls, an Italian film by Pupi Avati set in pre-war fascist Italy, is a comic feast of characters and Italian mores cast against the backdrop of an engagement party for the betrothed Angelo and Silvia, a well-heeled young man from Bologna and his fiancée from the country. The ensemble cast of family relatives has gathered at Silvia's family farmhouse where between courses, conflict and mischief abound.

From the opening scenes the family's culturally peculiar rituals and attitudes are intriguing. The number of family members is dizzying at first, and their characters can only be surmised piece by piece, but the unfolding is half of the fun.

Avati employs a montage of short scenes and a camera that roams the house picking up characters and jumping to new ones. This gives an impression of the frenzied activity in the house as everyone works in to the night preparing a 20-course meal for the betrothal dinner. The movie is filmed naturalistically, which is to say it follows the rhythms of the characters without embellishment. The scenes are not set, but rather emerge to the observation of the camera.

The story in many ways hearkens back to another time, though just 50 years ago. Avati said in his produc-



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"I have tried not, definitely not, to give it a new reading, to update it or in any way emblemize it," he said. "I have tried, rather, to repropose it as it is, with its cadences which are those of its time.

In this film of mine, for the first time in so evident a way, there is nothing predisposed, set up to make something happen."

In this way, the plot is given a freedom, unseen in Hollywood movies, to just happen. What resolution there is is incidental.

The film's principal focus is on decorum and ritual, Italian style. There is a conflict in the sensibilities of the rural and city families, but the things working beneath that—the breaches in manners and protocol—make the most exciting watching.

Early in the story, we learn of Silvia's father's indiscretions with a secretary, and watch in horror as he rapes a member of the family. At the feast, he hits on the bride's widowed mother, right in front of his wife. But as is the nature of the film, Silvia's father is revealed later in a way that may not make him palatable, but at least makes his actions more understandable.

The troubles of Silvia's parents are part of an undercurrent comment about marriage. For all the time that is spent on the rituals such as the feast, the marriages seem fraught with tension. With one exception, each wedded pair lives in partial conflict. No point is made that this is because of the arranged marriages (Silvia and Angelo have never met), but in a poignant moment, Silvia's father tells of how he would sit in a cafe eating pastries to attract attention because he wanted a wife. One day a young lady sitting with her father and sisters laughed at him and all his pastries. She was the first to laugh at him, and he married her.

There is much in this film that is disturbing, and still more that is simply interesting. Visually alluring, it is a film to be watched and felt more than thought about.

The Story of Boys and Girls shows tonight at Cinema Twin theatres in the Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 7:20 and 9:50 pm.

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L7—tight, hard, strong and fast, ripping it up with the raunchy sound of power chord rock fired by the naive intensity of those who love to play—brings the noise tonight at the Club Downunder.

How do you describe this band? Maybe by the way they look, in torn jeans, boots, their hair dangling before their eyes.

Or trace the sound, to Limey hounds Motorhead and the Sex Pistols, or American masters Iggy Pop and Black Flag.

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hear, throbbing double-fuzzed guitar attack, energy aplenty oozing from the stage like a pagan ritual bent on the sonic destruction of those within 30 paces. Raw chords and simple rhythms, riff driven rock proving once and for all that it isn't what you play but how you play it (and we're not talking technical ability). Simply put, L7 rips.

Did I mention, the members are women?

Really, it's a moot point. Gender is rendered irrelevant by the way they bang it out with an intensity reminiscent of the Ramones. For

sheer power, grunge on grunge, L7 is tough to top.

As for attitude, they've got plenty. Just check out the song titles: "Broomstick" (about masturbation), "Deathwish," "Sh— list," and the ultimate apocalyptic biker-chick anthem, "Fast and Frightening."

And for lyrical content, bite down hard on crowd favorite, "Shove": "Bill collector called today, IRS wants my pay/My boss thinks I should comb my hair, my father thinks that I'm nowhere/Get out of my way, or I might shove. Get out of my way, or I'm gonna shove."

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Appearing with L7 is Love Battery, another former SubPop band, strangely enough, from Seattle (go figure!). In a departure from the trademark SubPop sound, they develop more of a sonic landscape. Instead of straight ahead attack, guitarists Ron Nine and Kevin Whitworth create a swirl of guitar effects that suck you in rather than

throttle you.

Their first single, "Between the Eyes," has a great feel to it, almost pop in its instincts but decidedly anti-commercial. Like something Paul Weller might have come up with had he been so disposed. With such great songwriting instincts, the future's wide open to these four. Their more controlled approach offers a counterpoint to the tenor of L7's show.

L7 and Love Battery slam into the Club Downunder tonight at 9:30. Admission is free to FSU students, and \$3 to the rest.

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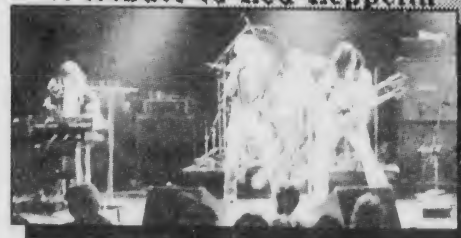
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BY MICK BUCHANAN

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The quartet is quickly becoming the latest shooting star from that North Georgia scene, as evidenced by this, their third trip to Tallahassee in as many months to bring their different kind of Athens sound—darker, thicker, grungier—to the Grand Finale tonight.

This mutation in sound can primarily be traced to singer David Zwart's fascination with New Zealand bands the Chilis and the Verlaines, coupled with guitarist Matt Hanson's grungy hometown influences—he hails from Seattle, home of the Sub-Pop recording label.

Daisy has released a three-song EP, "The Hum of Life," which was produced by REM's Michael Stipe. Using this as a springboard, the band has played the New Music Seminar in New York, the New South Music Festival in Atlanta, and the College Music Journal gathering in New York. In January, they joined Protocol, the latest subsidiary of Virgin Records.

Mung and Felix Culpa, two of Tallahassee's finest, will warm up the crowd in the newly renovated Finale's. If the name Mung doesn't ring a bell, that's because this band used to be known as Fifth Column. That's the name they were going by when they won last September's Battle of the Bands. After receiving a congratulatory write-up in the music magazine *Thrust*, which is distributed statewide, Fifth Column started getting flak from a Central Florida band of the same name. The threat of a lawsuit prompted the name change. According to drummer Scott MacArthur, the new



David Zwart is the head blossom in Daisy's patch.

name comes from an episode of the British TV series *The Young Ones*.

Opening tonight's show will be Felix Culpa, featuring bassist Lamar Williamson, vocalist Lisa Wilson, drummer Jeff Benson and guitarist Matt Henkel.

Daisy sprouts from Mung, which follows Felix Culpa, tonight at the Grand Finale. Surely the show will begin somewhere around 9-ish and undoubtedly there will be a small fee to enter the portals of the new, improved upstairs rock palace.

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"It's kind of irritating," Kuncicky said.

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concerned," said Greg Evans, a computer analyst at the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

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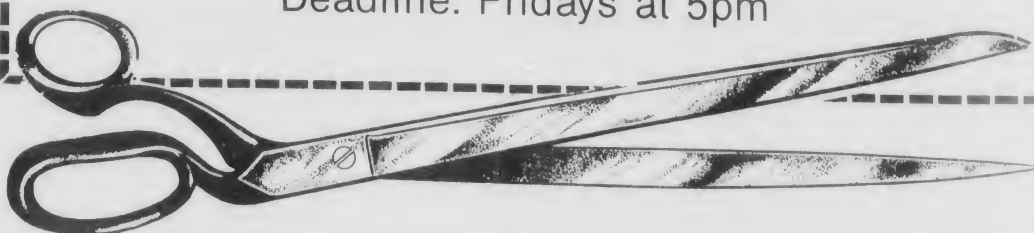
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Third-ranked Seminoles struggle to survive Southern scare, 13-8

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State set its cruise control Tuesday at the third inning's end, up 5-0, thinking in terms of another rout. But Charleston Southern made it a race to the finish at Campbell Stadium.

The formerly named Baptist College put its bats together and sprayed—that is, single after single—in the fourth inning, rallying for seven runs. It gave the Seminoles, who beat the same team 14-2 Monday, a dose of mortality and forced them to scramble for a 13-8 win before 1,632 fans.

"I can't remember in many moons that a team scored seven runs against us," FSU coach Mike Martin said.

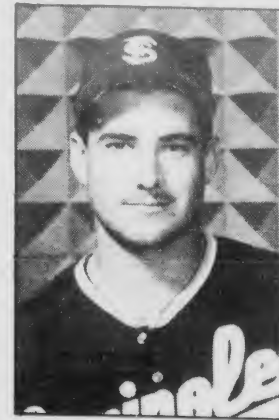
"It was just one of those things. Paul Wilson got ahead of people and they found the holes."

Wilson, 0-2, fell apart after pitching three scoreless innings, allowing six earned runs in the fourth, and reliever John Nedeau was ineffective for FSU, allowing two hits in the inning. It took a third pitcher, Tim Davis, to finally snuff Charleston's rally.

"Davis came in and did a great job," Martin said. Davis allowed just one hit in 4 1/3 innings, that being a solo home run by Tommy Lark.

Although it wasn't pretty, FSU, ranked third in the nation, improved to 12-3. Charleston Southern, a Division I school in the Big South Conference, fell to 4-6.

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SALES REP:

Rattlerettes try to top TAAC tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes may be the second-winningest team in Trans-America Athletic Conference history, but tonight they enter the TAAC tournament as the seventh seed, struggling to pull something positive out of the end of a less-than-fulfilling season.

Tonight at 6, FAMU, 10-17, 4-8 and with only seven players, plays second-seed Mercer at Statesboro, Ga., the site of the tournament. It will be the third time FAMU has played the Lady Bears this season. Mercer won both of the earlier games.

Leading the way for Mercer is London, England native Andrea Congreaves, who scored 51 points against FAMU both times the teams played this season.

FAMU counters with a big scorer of its own in senior center Polly Innerarity. Innerarity is tied with former Rattlerette Esther Myrick as the school's all-time leading rebounder with 832 and holds the record for the most games played at 114. Innerarity is also only 19 points from becoming FAMU's career-scoring leader. She has 1,440 which is second to Rosa Hudgins' 1,459.

FAMU will need solid defense to stop Congreaves and will look to freshman guard Natalie White to apply the pressure. White has 140 steals this season (5.2 a game). That mark should let her finish the season as the nation's steal leader in Division I.

White already holds the NCAA single-game steals record. She had 14 takeaways against South Alabama Dec. 13.

FSU from page 13

Perhaps the best news for FSU was that third baseman Nandy Serrano found his home run swing, hitting his first homer of the year. Serrano, who had eight home runs last year, had been eager to get one.

"All the other starters had one," Serrano said. "The first one is always the hardest one to get. Once you get the first one you know you can hit them out."

But Martin isn't looking for Serrano, who also had a single, to carry the big bat.

"I don't view Nandy Serrano as a home run hitter," Martin said. "I don't expect him to have many home runs. I just want him to hit line drives."

Four other FSU players had two hits, including Chris Brock who went 2 for 3 with an RBI bunt single, which surprisingly came with two outs.

"We have a lot of trust in Chris Brock's bunting ability. He's a senior with a lot of experience," Martin said.

FSU outfielder Ty Mueller also

'I don't view Nandy Serrano as a home run hitter. I don't expect him to have many home runs. I just want him to hit line drives.'

—FSU baseball coach Mike Martin

hit his first home run, going 2 for 3 with four runs scored.

Next up for FSU is Coastal Carolina, which it hosts Friday and Saturday at Campbell Stadium. Coastal Carolina is an obscure team but much tougher than some would think. It made it last year to an NCAA regional, where FSU beat it 6-0.

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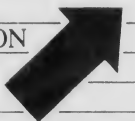
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Ward from page 1

for comment Wednesday. Assistant coach Kenny Williamson, however, did mention that he'd just learned of Ward's candidacy. Williamson said they had not seriously discussed the amount of time Ward would have to devote to SGA if elected.

"I just teased him about it ever so briefly," Williamson said, laughing. "It appears to me that Charlie's committed to a number of things already," Williamson said. "But if there's a person who could do it ... he'd be the person. He seems to do pretty well with time management."

Ward said he has no future political aspirations but he looks forward to serving Florida State.

"I never thought about being in student government, but it's great experience and I'll get a chance to get in contact with the administration," Ward said. "Student government is not really politics, it's more stating your opinion on the issues."

Ward added that, in spite of being a two-sport athlete and living in Burt Reynolds hall, he will be able to relate to the problems of the average student.

"I've not been a (regular) student but I know how it is ... because of how my girlfriend and some of my (non-athlete) friends feel about certain issues," Ward said.

Student government is occasionally at odds with the desires of the administration and athletic department—which Ward said would be one of the toughest aspects about holding office.

"But I'll just have to take a side," Ward said.

Ward added he and Belin are ready for a tough campaign, even if the opposition resorts to "mudslinging" politics.

"That's fine," Ward said with a shrug. "It doesn't bother me."

Referendum from page 1

strong 'no' on the referendum, which reads, "Do you want the athletic fee increase proposed by the FSU administration?"

Holt, who is also a member of Graduate Students United, believes the referendum will have a definite impact on the SG elections.

"If the students who are against the athletic fee will vote, I believe that vote will elect our new president and vice president," Holt said Wednesday.

The increase would raise the current athletic fee of \$2.20 per credit hour to \$3.35 per credit hour in exchange for free admission to home football games.

In addition, the fee is scheduled to increase again in fall 1993 to \$4.05 per credit hour to include basketball and baseball games.

Lick said the fee increase would only make FSU's athletic fee comparable to those at other Atlantic Coast Conference schools that don't charge for admission to athletic events.

"This sounds like such a bad idea to people, but we're the only one in the conference without something comparable to this," Lick said.

Holt said her group disagrees with Lick's decision, but she is confident he will change his mind.

"I have found President Lick to be open and understanding of our point of view," she said. "We still have faith in his fairness."

Jeanne Belin, Monarchy Party candidate for SG president, didn't hesitate to speak out against the increase and Philpot's push for it.

"Eight thousand students signed a petition and the student body president turned around and said the students supported it," Belin said.

Referring to a resolution opposing the athletic fee passed by the FSU Student Senate in January, Belin said she hopes for a unified front against the increase.

"We stand a better chance of defeating this increase if both executive and legislative branches of the student government are against it," she said.

Seminole Party presidential candidate Mat Bahl said he disagreed with fellow Seminole Party member Philpot on the hike from the beginning.

"I thought the fee was wrong," said Bahl, Philpot's chief of staff. "I did my best to convince (Philpot) that this wasn't the way to go."

Independent candidate Corey King agreed.

"I support athletics. I go to the football games, but that's my choice," King said Wednesday. "A lot of students can't afford it."

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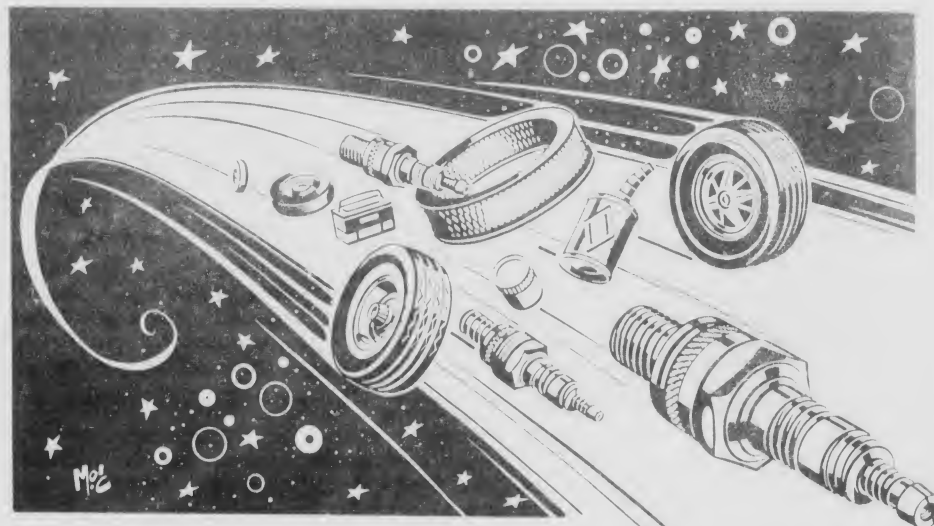
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FSU elections

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BY
JAY SCHROER
STAFF WRITER

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Monarchy's motto of having fun while participating in student government is well known on FSU's campus and has often led to platforms that strive to be as entertaining

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Belin and Ward

King wants more student say in SG

BY
AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

If Corey King gave out a dime every time he used the word "students" in his campaign, he could easily make somebody a very rich person.

The independent candidate running for student government president is looking to give Florida State University students a stronger voice on campus. His logic is simple:

"Florida State is, after all, made up of students. Without students, this school wouldn't exist," King said Wednesday.

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King and Bias

Seminoles shoot for fourth victory

BY
JAY SCHROER
STAFF WRITER

The Seminole Party is seeking victory for an unprecedented fourth straight year in the student elections for president and vice president at Florida State University.

The ticket holds Mat Bahl, chief of staff to current President Brian Philpot, in the top spot, and student government press secretary Janet Barnette in the no. 2 position.

Bahl said Wednesday the main issues are student access to student government and getting the administration to

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Bahl and Barnette

Lick forms group to increase recruitment of women faculty

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

How can Florida State University increase the number of its women faculty members and students?

That will be the main question a 32-member commission composed of FSU professors, administrators and students will try to answer before the end of March.

FSU President Dale Lick announced the formation of the commission Wednesday night to kick off the first Women's History Month celebration at FSU.

"All institutions are imperfect and universities are no exception," Lick said Wednesday. "Our neglect of women in history and our continuing failure to bring into full practice our expressed commitments are ... serious ills, which can, should and will be cured."

The commission will study issues such as the recruitment of female teachers and students, campus employment of female students and more financial aid for women.

"This commission will analyze existing policies and practices and recommend ways to remove those that have a negative impact on women on campus," Freddie Groomes, executive assistant to the president and FSU's minority affairs officer, said Thursday.

Out of 435 directors, associate directors, deans and other such managers this year at FSU, 180 are women, Groomes said. And of the 1,170 faculty members, 309 are women, she added. In addition, out of the 756 tenured professors at the university, 142, or 18.8 percent, are women, Groomes said.

"Those numbers need to improve. We're doing this in several ways. We're increasing the number of women in non traditional areas such as the hard sciences ... we're working at monitoring the tenure process," Groomes

said. "We want to see more women move into full professorships."

But increasing the number of women at FSU is easier said than done, Lick said.

"It is a simple charge but fulfilling it will

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Panel: long way still to go for women

BY ELIZABETH GREENE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There is reason for optimism about women's futures in politics, but there's still a lot of work to be done, three women's activists said Thursday.

"Women have come such a long distance and done so well that our fight may be against apathy," said California attorney Yvonne Brathwaite Burke.

Fewer than 30 people showed up to hear Burke, Education Commissioner Betty Castor and state lobbyist Charlene Carres discuss women's issues at FSU's Law School Rotunda. The event was to honor Women's History Month.

"I'm surprised more people didn't come," Castor said.

Each panelist spoke about issues that affect women in their field of work. For instance, Castor talked

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Move 'em out

It's almost spring and that means, well, bicycles among other things. For a short but highly entertaining look at bicycles, among other things, check out our Spring Lifestyle section on page 8.



Graphics by Bill Otersen/Special to the Flambeau

IN BRIEF

THE FAMU NAVY ROTC holds a field meet Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Gaither gym. For more info call 599-3980.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces that the Computer Task Group and Motorola are coming to interview for summer internships. For more info call 644-9775.

THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. announces that the location for its Rush has been changed to the Sterling Inn Hotel, Saturday at 7 p.m. For more info call 386-4230 or 644-1616.

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THE FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 5:30 in 116 Tucker Hall. For more info call 681-6874.

CRICKETEERS WANTED for a cricket practice open to men and women Saturday at 2 p.m. on the FSU band practice field. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 877-6206.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. holds a fashion show at the Kitty Kat Lounge tonight at 7 in FAMU's Perry Paige auditorium; the Zeta luau Saturday at 3 p.m. on FAMU's Paddyfoote lawn; and a party tonight at 10 p.m. at Club Hollywood.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "Planned Disaster: The Truth About the 21st Century" tonight at 7 in the Swedenborg House. For more info call 575-6868.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT holds a colloquium with Ray A. Prier, independent scholar in residence at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. "Why 'The True Homer?'" in 332 business building. For more info call 644-1483.

THE SPEECH-ANXIETY DESENSITIZATION GROUP is now forming. For more info call 386-3482.

THE MONARCHY PARTY student body presidential election campaign staff holds a general meeting for all interested parties today at 3 in 312 new FSU Union. For more info call 575-1389.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its board game night tonight at 7:30 in 217A old Union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FAMU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION parties beginning at 10 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Village clubhouse. For more info call 222-8595.

THE PLEDGE CLASS OF DELTA SIGMA PI holds the "Ultimate Switch Raffle"—spend half a day with FSU President Lick and voice your opinions on student issues—today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the business building.

BETA ALPHA PSI offers free tax assistance today from 1 to 4 p.m. in 328 FSU business building.

THE RAA MIDDLE SCHOOL STAR PROGRAM (Success Through Alternative Routes) hosts a pancake breakfast and yard sale Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. The school is located at the corner of Tharpe and Martin Luther King. Proceeds will go to pay expenses for students to travel to Washington, D.C. in the spring. For more info call 224-9521 or 385-7105.

CORRECTION

• *Duh!* Due to an editing error, the persons who were pictured on the front page of Thursday's issue in a story dealing with the national presidential campaigns were all incorrectly identified. From left to right, the correct identifications are: Willie Bradwell; Gary Bussell; Shirley Whitmore; Mike Martinez; and Cynthia Fields.

• Darin Cowarts' name was misspelled in a caption by his picture on the front page of Wednesday's paper and in the corresponding story.

• A story in Thursday's paper reported the wrong figures for the increase in the FSU athletic fee. The current fee is \$1.15 per credit hour and the increase will hike it to \$3.35 per credit hour.

We apologize for all these temporary fits of *Duh!*ness.

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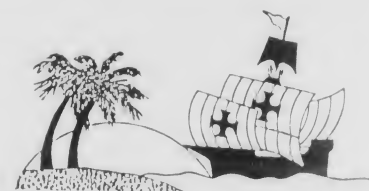
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Monarchy

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as they are informative.

But this year's ticket is all business.

The Belin/Ward platform includes opposition to the administration's proposed athletic fee increase, support for minority recruitment and retention programs, and a promise to search for alternative solutions to solve campus parking problems.

Belin, a senior political science major, has almost three years of experience in student government, including an unsuccessful run for SG president last year on the Renegade ticket. Belin ran as an independent in last fall's senate elections, winning the social sciences seat she now holds.

"If anything, people can say I'm persistent," Belin said during a candidate interview Wednesday.

Ward has no experience in student government, but has campus-wide name recognition from his exploits on the football field—commentators say he's odds-on favorite to be next year's starting quarterback—and on the basketball

court where he's starting point guard on the NCAA tournament bound squad.

Ward said he was approached by the Monarchy Party with the idea of running and accepted the offer because he felt it was a good opportunity to get involved in campus concerns.

Belin said she promises to be accessible to all students if elected.

"In the last couple of years student government has lost touch with the average student," Belin said, "I see me putting in 50 to 60 hours a week."

One issue which has arisen since campaigning began Wednesday is whether Ward would have enough time to devote to student government if elected. As a scholarship athlete, Ward is required to maintain a fulltime class schedule with mandatory class attendance, as well as appear at both football and basketball practices and games.

SG executive offices are paid positions, requiring 30 hours of work per week for president and 25 hours per week for vice president, although a winning candidate has the option of refusing pay and eliminating the required hours.

Belin has been active in speaking out against the athletic fee increase. She sponsored the senate resolution passed in January which opposed both the increase and the process that led to its approval.

Despite his heavy schedule, Ward said he can fulfill the requirements of the job.

"The vice president's job is speaking out for students, not just sitting behind a desk," he said.

Belin noted that many students who ignore student government would be more likely to listen to Ward because of his high profile.

She added that Ward's presence on the ticket should make it clear that opposition to the athletic fee increase was not an attack on athletics, but a concern over student choice.

Not everyone can afford to attend sporting events, Belin said, and students shouldn't be forced to pay to attend games they don't want to see.

The increase proposed by FSU President Dale Lick and approved

by the Board of Regents would see the athletic fee go up in the fall from its current \$1.15 per credit hour rate to \$3.35 per credit hour. In return, the administration says fulltime students would be allowed to attend football games at no further charge, although critics worry there may not be enough seats for every eligible student. The fee would rise again the following year to include access to basketball and baseball games.

Belin has been active in speaking out against the athletic fee increase. She sponsored the senate resolution passed in January which opposed both the increase and the process that led to its approval.

Also, Belin said the controversial parking issue at FSU is complicated and that student government must work with the administration, both

to increase parking and to support alternative transportation such as bike paths and improved bus service.

"We can't solve the whole problem immediately," she said.

As a student member of the Parking Services Advisory Committee, Belin was the only person to vote against last semester's extension of parking enforcement to 10:30 p.m.

Although it's not covered on their platform, Belin said she would work to provide more independence for student agencies.

Two years ago the Agency Guidance Act was passed, giving the executive branch control of previously independent agencies such as the Women's Center, the Black Student Union, CPE, and many others.

The act was revised last year, returning some autonomy to the agencies, but several former agency heads say the current arrangement keeps groups from taking controversial positions for fear of retaliation by the SG president.

Belin said she wants to give the agencies back to the students by returning their independence from executive control.

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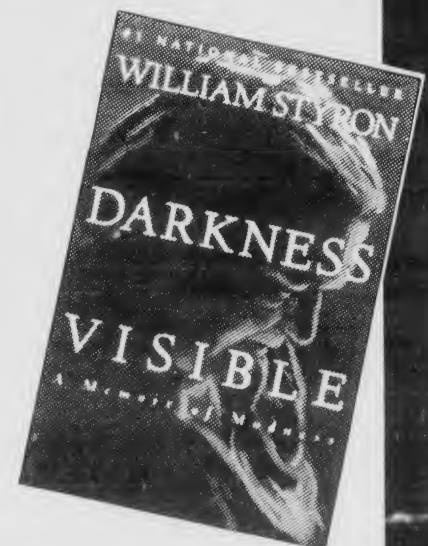
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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To Gov. Chiles for promising to veto the so-called "no-new-taxes budget" once it hits his desk.

Both the House and Senate voted for the taxless budget this week. Chiles promises a special session. And well he should. Were this budget to take effect, all of Florida's vital public services would suffer.

It's refreshing to hear a politician call for much-needed taxes when he knows that doing so will not help him in the popularity polls. Chiles' wisdom is in knowing that to do nothing will make him even more unpopular. The Legislature should follow Chiles' lead.

Dart: Make that a poison dart to Sen. Ernest Hollings from South Carolina. Hollings not only looks like Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, he now sounds like him.

In case you missed it, on Tuesday of this week Hollings, saying he was fed up with Japanese criticism of American workers, said workers "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

Hollings' morbid "joke" doesn't even approach being funny. It does indicate that Hollings has more than a few loose screws. It's the kind of joke you read in porn magazines. And Hollings' quip is nothing if not pornographic—the political equivalent of a snuff film.

According to the spokesperson for the Japanese consulate in Atlanta, Mitsuyo Hara, quoted in an Associated Press story, "many Japanese are ashamed" of the country's Parliament Speaker Yoshio Sakurachi for making the statement that "American workers lack a work ethic."

We sincerely hope that many Americans are ashamed of Sen. Hollings' statement as well. We certainly are.

Laurel: To the *New York Times* for its story in Thursday's edition on who benefited from the growth years of the 1980s.

The article, based on a study done by Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist Paul Krugman, demonstrates that the class struggle in America is alive and well, and that reports of the death of Karl Marx's famous theory have been extremely exaggerated.

According to figures provided Krugman by the Congressional Office, the richest 1 percent of American families scarfed up most of the growth profits in the 1980s, 60 percent of the profits after tax income to be exact. The bottom 40 percent ate cake, suffering a real loss in income over the decade.

This study also backs up the controversial thesis of political analyst Kevin Phillips. Phillips, a Republican mind you, argues in his book *Politics of Rich and Poor* that the misnamed "Reagan Revolution" was basically a pig fest where the rich stole from the middle class and the poor, creating, Phillips argues, a new oligarchy.

What all this says is that a regressive redistribution of wealth has occurred. We say it's time the Reagan Revolution was consigned to the proverbial dustbin of history.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SRINAGAR, India—Journalists protesting government reporting restrictions clashed Thursday with security forces, leaving five reporters injured and 20 arrested, police and journalists said.

About 50 reporters demonstrated in the busy Lal Chowk area of Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu and Kashmir state, demanding the cancellation of a government order restricting reporting in the Kashmir valley.

LONDON—Amnesty International Friday accused Malawi of mistreating and torturing hundreds of jailed criminals and political prisoners.

In a 17-page report, the London-based human rights organization said prisoners have been denied food and medical care, chained and sometimes beaten in the southern African nation.

Toward the end of their sentences, habitual criminals have been given special punishment, called the "hard-core program," to discourage them from breaking the law again, Amnesty said.

BOGOTA—Colombia—Eleven homeless men were killed in a "deliberate plan" to sell their bodies to the Free University medical school for student dissections, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Barranquilla District Attorney Eduardo Amaris condemned the murders that became public Sunday when a homeless man who had been clubbed and shot escaped from attackers he described as university guards to tell his story to police in the Caribbean port city, 426 miles north of Bogota.

nation

COLUMBIA, S.C.—President Bush Thursday rejected pleas that he criticize GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan for being racially insensitive, saying, "You don't get anywhere if you try to tear down the other guy."

Bush, however, sought to illustrate his sensitivity to bigotry by saying, "We reject the haters and we're for the American people and that's the way it is."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, but promised to continue fighting to defeat President Bush.

"Make no mistake, this is no retreat ... and this is no surrender," Kerrey said. "For me the fight simply is going to move on into new arenas."

SIMI VALLEY, Calif.—Four police officers charged in the videotaped beating of a black motorist arrived at court Thursday amid throngs of reporters and photographers for the start of their highly publicized criminal trial.

The trial was moved to the East County Courthouse in this Ventura County bedroom community 37 miles northwest of Los Angeles because an appeal court ruled the Los Angeles jury pool was tainted by the political firestorm the notorious Rodney King beating set off in city government.

WASHINGTON—Despite the current cutbacks in the military services, they still need to advertise and recruit young people, the Pentagon insisted Thursday.

"Yes, we want fewer people to come into the military," said Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams, "but we still want to reach out for the best people. We want to impress upon young people why choosing the military is a good career choice."

Irish-American gay groups are fighting to be allowed to march in St. Patrick's Day parades in Boston and New York, but parade organizers have refused to soften their opposition.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination said Thursday it will conduct an "abbreviated" investigation of a complaint filed by a group of Irish homosexuals and lesbians who have been denied permission to participate in the March 17 parade in the blue-collar South Boston neighborhood.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida House of Representatives Thursday passed a state reapportionment plan that creates 20 black- and Hispanic-majority districts among the proposed 120 legislative districts.

After four hours of debate, the measure sponsored by Rep. Peter Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, and Rep. Randy Mackey, D-Lake City, passed on a 60-45 vote.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Department of Insurance filed a federal suit against junk bond broker Michael Milken Thursday, seeking to recover more than \$225 million in losses for an insolvent insurance company.

Any money recovered in the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., would benefit policyholders of the troubled Guarantee Security Life Insurance Co., which state regulators seized last year.

MIAMI—A former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration chief who allegedly displayed an autographed photo of Manuel Noriega in his office testified Thursday he saw no evidence of the deposed dictator's involvement in illegal drug dealing.

Francis Mullen was the third former chief of the DEA to testify as a defense witness in Noriega's cocaine-racketeering trial.

"Whenever you would ask General Noriega for help would he always give it to you?" asked defense attorney Frank Rubino.

SG prez candidate gets threatening calls

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Florida State University student running for student body president on an independent ticket has received anonymous and disturbing phone calls as retribution for a letter he wrote appearing in the *Florida Flambeau* Tuesday.

The candidate, Corey King, wrote a letter blasting the Seminole Party and student body president Brian Philpot for betraying FSU students by agreeing to various fee increases.

One anonymous caller left the message: "Hey, Corey King, you think you're pretty funny putting that letter in the *Flambeau*, don't you? Yeah, well I don't like that. I'm a member of the Seminole Party and I think you need to keep your opinions to yourself. And don't use any quotes from Dr. Martin Luther King. Come on, be a little more original for God's sakes."

King reported the calls to campus police.

King told the *Flambeau* about the calls Wednesday. Thursday evening King said he doesn't want to make a big deal of the issue because his campaign is going well.

"I think it was a person probably upset about the letter who probably didn't mean what was said in the message," he said of the call referring to Martin Luther King Jr.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday an investigation is ongoing and that he would not discuss particulars because students are involved.

"In cases like these, there are a number of things we can do," Handley said. "We can simply have the phone number changed or put a trap on the line. . . . 'There are things being done,'" he added.



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take a lot of hard work," he said.

The university's professional non-faculty staff contains the largest number of female employees among all branches of FSU, Groomes said. About 55 percent of such staffers, namely research associates, assistants to the dean and administrative assistants, are women.

The number of female students at FSU seems more encouraging than the numbers who are employed overall by the university.

Out of the 21,300 undergraduate students at FSU in 1991, about 54 percent were women, according to Groomes. Further, out of the 5,512 graduate students, nearly 50 percent are women, she added.

Groomes said she expects the commission to come up with specific ideas to increase FSU's female population.

"They may suggest increased scholarship money for women. They may suggest targeted hiring. There are a multitude of things," she said.

The commission is to be headed by communications Professor Marilyn Young. It will include 17 other faculty members, a graduate and an undergraduate student, and 11 others drawn from the university's non-teaching staff. Groomes will also sit on the commission as a non-voting member.



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Dance takes spotlight

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BY KATI KAIRIES

ARTS EDITOR

Every year, the Florida State University is blessed with an "Evening of Dance" program. The program was directed by the late Bond Livingston and included a piece entitled *Polka*, choreographed by Nancy Smith. Better known, these days as Nancy Smith-Penner, chairperson of FSU's Department of Dance.

Tonight the event's second and final performance will wrap up the first of two evenings and the afternoon of dance will be presented on the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The centerpiece of this year's program is a premiere of internationally acclaimed ballerina Violette Verdy's Verdy's *Disparagements*. Verdy's association with "Evening of Dance" is quite a coup for the dance department; her credentials are formidable. Verdy has danced with the American Ballet Theatre and starred in over 25 ballets choreographed for her by the late New York City Ballet Director George Balanchine. The French native was the first woman to be named director of the Paris Opera Ballet, and she has danced with most of the major American ballet companies, as well as legendary international institutions such as England's Royal Ballet and the Stuttgart Ballet. Verdy is presently a teaching associate for the New York City Ballet.

Past "Evening of Dance" programs have been nothing if not diverse, and the current program is no exception. Besides the premiere of Verdy's piece, the program includes Nancy Smith-Penner's *Visions Fugitives*, which was choreographed in 1976 to music by Prokofiev. This year's version of the piece will feature a new set and costumes designed by John Cleaver.

The *Polka* is a piece by Lynda Davis, set to music by Department of Dance faculty member Gregory Presner. It brought a new twist to the classic of dances and musicians and dancers of musicians. Assistant department chair Dr. Grossmann offers:

"Disparagements: *Revisions and Disparagements*" set to music by the Talking Heads. And topping off the program is a new dramatic work by Richard and Susan entitled *Tongues of Lost Desire* with music by the Kronos Quartet.

"An Evening of Dance" happens this weekend with performances tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the FSU Union and the Fine Arts Box Offices as well as at the door one hour before curtain. Admission is \$10 for the general public and \$6 for students, children and senior citizens.



Erin Dudley in *Tree Grass* by Lynda Davis

Hey, you mugs! Sledge hammers home laughs

BY MARTIN ALLEN

WORDSMITH/CRIBBLER/HACK WRITER

By the time you read this somebody, somewhere will be dead.

Just make sure it's the other guy and not you or else you may miss out on tonight's appearance at the Club Downunder by Tommy Sledge, the world's only private eye stand up comedian.

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He stands up in order not to lay down, and see he's the action man, a gumshoe, a dick for hire. It's not just what he does.

He also stands by the rule of never using one adjective when three will

do.

Some of you out there in Tallahassee, Tallahassee, the City of Seven Hills, may have seen him on *Evening at the Improv* on the Arts and Entertainment channel some weeks back.

Those lucky few on the fringes, the outskirts, the area that has a really good table service, may have seen him as the host of *Fast Forward Detective*, introducing segments of *Hungry for Cash*, *Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp* and the claymation adventures of *Dink Spinner* on the Comedy Channel.

Despite what you may think, he was not frightened by Raymond Chandler or Dashi Hammett as a youth. The source for Sledge's unique brand of humor comes more from the vast underbelly of cheap detective fiction, like *Black Mask Detective* and other Argosy wannabes.

I drove my nose, ornament



through town, drilling holes in the black curtain of night, is usually the way those stories began," he said. "I don't really want to call it trash."

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Musical monks

From Tibet, the Roof of the World, Buddhist lamas and monks bring "Sacred Music Sacred Dance for Planetary Healing" to the Moon Sunday night at 7:30. These musical holy men hail from the monastery of the Dalai Lama; they're touring to raise funds to help support the Dalai Lama's home in exile, the Drepung Loseling Monastery in Karnataka, India. It's not only a good cause, it's an other worldly musical experience. They packed the Warehouse last time they were in town. Tickets are \$12 at the door. Don't miss it!

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Spring: Now's the time to rediscover the animal in you

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

When the first tease of spring comes breezing across your neck, you scoot out and buy rubber roaches and a 72-inch-long rubber snake for your friendboy or girl. They pull wild yellow vine flowers off branches and plant them in your hair, drink way too much yellow zinger tea at Chez Pierre and yammer at you about how humans are the most vulnerable of the species. Which is why we have to get sex all the time, they say, eyes wide and spring green. The other animals only mate at certain times.

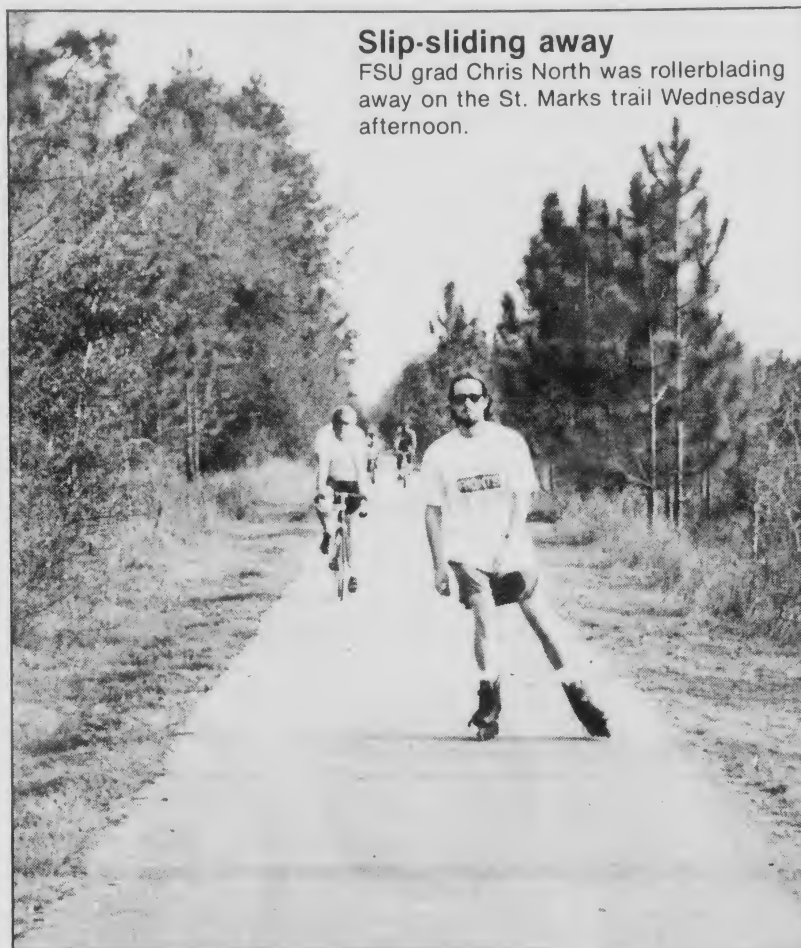
Spring DOES something to our reptile brains, makes us want to strip our outer skin and get outside. It makes us do the giddiest of things if we're in touch with being mammals—animals. And I don't mean that animal MTV s—t where women prance around in g-strings and men slog down a zillion beers and gaze.

Florida Flambeau commentary

I'm talking woods surfing, fishing in holes, barefooting it in the grass. Tallahassee HIPPIE LIBERAL stuff. Hey, '80s throwbacks—get lost, it's the '90s. Liberal is NOT a dirty word, it's retro-hip. Okay to SAY that? If you're still following, in the column below, please find suggestions for serious spring study.

- Hate studying for classes? When you're laboring at the old book-smelling library writing that research paper, get restless, walk around, keep glancing out the window. Take off your shoes and hope one of the librarians doesn't bust you for it.

- Read outside on the grass—your homework, a murder mystery or even REAL literature by a contemporary poet who hates poetry and poets. Something on the order of Charles Bukowski's "SEE HERE/YOU/blazing bastard fool/with your/idiot scrolls/you are so/pompous/in



Slip-sliding away

FSU grad Chris North was rollerblading away on the St. Marks trail Wednesday afternoon.

your non-/knowledge/so/assured/that you are/on a hot roll/to/nirvana."

- Open your windows and sleep naked with or without somebody.

- If you haven't already blown all your absences from classes or your sick days from work, skip skip skip to Oven Park, Levy Park, Myers Park and say "God it's

beautiful." Kinda churchy.

- Swim naked in a sinkhole or a stream or in the gulf. You can still find places to do this, even in the end of this age of JUST SAY NO. (Hint: Springhill Road on past Capitol Circle.)

- Grab a sub, chips and Coke with your

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Bike club is a good way to stay young

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

Monya Hobbs calls it "a good way to stay young." Bili Otersen says it's "aerobic and anaerobic. It's involved with karma. It's like ... landsurfing." What are these people raving about? Why, the Fat of the Land Bike Club, of course.

What is this Fat of the Land and what does it do? Well, the club is dedicated to off-road biking. This is a sport that will remind you why one of the original names for the bicycle was "boneshaker." However, bikers see it differently. They describe it as peaceful, fluid, blazingly fast, and "a way to bike without the hassle of traffic." Anyone who has ridden the treacherous streets of Tallahassee knows just how vicious dodging cars, jumping curbs and dealing with the Great Disappearing Sidewalk can be. In comparison, off-roading only involves running over the odd tree. Hmmm ...

The heart of the club is its activities. Monya Hobbs, FOTL Calendar Coordinator, describes the group as a "disorganization." "It's for people who are more into biking than organization," she says. The club's activities include a grueling Sunday morning ride called "Bike church," tours of the Apalachicola National Forest on bikeback, and Moonlight Rides through the scenic, wildlife-filled woods. Everyone rides at their own pace and a ride leader counts heads at regular intervals to make sure no one has been lost. The month's activities are listed on a calendar available (for free) at most of the city's bike shops.

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Spring into true fashion greatness

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

Here at the fabulous *Flambeau* Fashion Desk, we are plagued by constant queries such as "What color socks should I wear?" or "How do you tie a tie?"

Realizing that there are clearly a great many style illiterates slouching around town, I've decided to slap together this handy quiz. It is sure to bring satorial *satori* to the aspiring Gents who wrote those poignant pleas printed above. Furthermore, I'm certain that even our most dandified readers will learn a few of the all-important distinctions observed by the true Gentleman of Taste.

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1) How much polyester is in your wardrobe?

- Any
- None

2) Do you own a bow tie?

3) Can you tie your bow tie?

4) Which of these do you wear with sneakers

(Check all that apply.)

- Sportswear only
- All casual attire
- Business wear
- Black tie

5) A few words about shirts. If about half your dress shirts are a color other than white, give yourself a point. If some of them have collars that do not button down, add another point. If you own dress shirts with French cuffs, one more point. If you don't know what French cuffs are, subtract a point. If your shirts are made of anything but 100 percent cotton, you lose ALL points for this section.

6) Can you tie a tie in more than one knot?

7) Do you own any of the new panoramic or floral ties?



This spring or any spring, look to the Duke for the look.

Special Bonus Question: You are invited to a formal garden party at the Embassy, to take place at 2 p.m. You wear:

- A black, shawl collar tuxedo with a white, wing collar

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8) Do you own a blue blazer? Is it double-breasted?

9) Which of these hats do you own?

- Fedora
- Tweed driving cap
- Panama hat or straw boater
- Derby
- Top hat

10) Do you wear boxer shorts?

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seek student input in the early stages of decision making.

Bahl also pointed to many accomplishments of student government under Seminole leadership, including the Fare Free Zone, which allows students to ride city buses free on several routes near campus, implementation of summer graduation ceremonies, increased funding for financial aid, and the opening of the Leach Recreation Center.

Bahl acknowledged the Seminole Party has made mistakes, but added student government is a learning process.

"I don't have all the answers," said Bahl, who has served in a variety of SG positions for the last three years. "But I do have lots of experience."

One of the controversial Seminole actions was the Agency Guidance Act, passed two years ago. Some current and former agency directors have raised concerns about a loss of independence and subsequent fear of speaking out since its enactment.

The act gave the SG president oversight powers, including appointment and termination of directors over agencies that had previously been operated under independent boards.

The act was amended this year with some autonomy reinstated to the agencies, but the executive branch still has much greater control than in the past.

Bahl said agencies need the freedom to do their job, but oversight is important to ensure no abuse of student government funding occurs.

Bahl noted that he wrote this year's change in the law which lessened presidential control, and added, "We've had no problems this year."

Bahl said he is a senior with a triple major in history, political science and economics and carries a 3.6 grade point average. Barnette is a junior psychology major with a 3.1 GPA.

Barnette said she believes an important task of the vice president is to provide a different viewpoint than the presidents.

Although he has served as Philpot's chief of staff for the past year, Bahl stressed he is a different person than Philpot, adding that their policies would not be identical.

Bahl said as Philpot's chief of staff his job was as an administrator, not a policy maker. And Bahl maintained that he had always been against the athletic fee increase, although Philpot has been a supporter of the administration's proposal from the beginning.

"I adamantly opposed it in cabinet discussions," he

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said. "I don't support it, I didn't support it, and I will not support it."

Although Bahl argues that he is against the athletic fee increase, the Seminole platform reads: "We will fight to make distribution of athletic tickets fair and look into special exemptions for students."

The platform makes no reference to trying to stop the proposed plan, which would increase the athletic fee from its current \$1.15 per credit hour to \$3.35 per credit hour next fall in return for student access to football games at no further charge.

Bahl said he would work to stop the increase, but added he believes it's a done deal since the plan has already received Board of Regents approval.

Bahl said he's afraid some candidates are raising false hopes about the athletic fee increase issue.

"I'm concerned that students will have the wool pulled over their eyes by those who are coming out against it."

Other items on the Seminole platform include creating an on-campus video store, seeking corporate sponsorship of events to minimize SG expenditures, publishing a student magazine, supporting United Latin Society's petition drive to achieve agency status, and creating a cabinet office for Greek concerns.

Bahl said he supported last semester's extension of parking enforcement hours to 10:30 p.m. because there is a need to generate revenue to build a parking garage.

"It's better than raising the cost of parking meters or decals," he said.

But Bahl added the process for making decisions at FSU is flawed because the Lick administration doesn't get student input in the early stages of an issue.



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Saturday, March 14--Sopchoppy River Canoeing

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Cost: \$16 students, \$18 nonstudents. Price includes van transportation, guide service, and canoe rental.

Itinerary: assembly at 8:00 a.m.; departure by 8:15 a.m.; return approximately 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 15--Hiking at Torreya State Park

This nearby park contains a seven mile hiking trail meandering along the deep ravines and backwaters of the Apalachicola River. We will visit the antebellum Gregory House that has a commanding view of the river from high atop the bluff. The trail down to the river passes the Confederate gun pits used to guard the upstream towns from Federal forces. We will look for spring wildflowers, deer, and perhaps catch a glimpse of a bald eagle.

Cost: \$9 students, \$10 nonstudents. Price includes van transportation, guide service, and park entry fee.

Itinerary: assembly at 8:00 a.m.; departure at 8:15 a.m.; return approximately 5:00 p.m.

Saturday-Friday, March 21-27--Basic Rock Climbing in North Carolina

If you are looking for adventure for your Spring Break, and want to try something different, why not join us "on the rocks" in North Carolina? Basic rock climbing skills will be taught, utilizing a climbing wall before going outdoors and tackling easy climbs in Pisgah National Forest. Our basecamp will begin at Camp Mondamin near Hendersonville, where we will stay in a cabin and then move on to campsites in Pisgah.

Mandatory pretrip workshops for all participants are Wednesday, March 11 and Wednesday, March 18, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Room 210 Tully Gym.

Cost: \$131 students, \$136 nonstudents. Price includes van transportation, guide service, all climbing gear, rock instruction, cabin rental and campsite fees, rental of tent, sleeping pad and rainsuit, and one dinner.

Itinerary: assembly at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, departure by 7:15 a.m.; return approximately 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Sunday, April 5--Wakulla River Canoeing

This local river at Tallahassee's back door is teeming with birds and other wildlife. The easygoing current will allow us to paddle downstream and back from the State Park fence, and through the crystal clear waters that flow from the deep spring in the Park.

Cost: \$8 students, \$9 nonstudents. Price includes van transportation, guide service, and canoe rental.

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and cummerbund.

b. A cutaway (swallowtail) coat, top hat, white, spread collar, French cuff shirt, and striped silk necktie, tied in a Windsor knot.

c. A charcoal gray, double-breasted, chalk stripe suit with a pearl grey necktie, spread collar shirt, and grey Homburg hat.

THE ANSWERS EXPLAINED

1) Polyester is plastic. Anything made of it hangs and sweats like a garbage bag. Cotton is a natural fiber that "breathes," keeping you cool and comfortable. Cotton is soft while polyester has a serrated finish. Sure polyester shirts don't wrinkle, but, as G. Bruce Boyer once noted, neither does sheet metal. Both are inappropriate shirting fabrics. **50 points for None. 0 points for Any.**

2 & 3) Obviously, a well dressed man owns at least one bow tie, if only a black one for formal occasions. Many men are intimidated by the bow tie, usually because they've never tried one. Gentlemen, fear no more! Tying a bow tie is just like tying your shoe, except that you tie it around your neck. Besides, many women find bow ties to be extremely sexy, or even spiritual, on men. I can't, and don't, argue with that. **10 points for each Yes.**

4) Sneakers are always proper with sporting attire (except foxhunting gear, of course) and go passably well with most casual clothing. Sneakers worn with business or formalwear will make you a social leper. A good pair of highly polished black cap-toed oxfords will do much better in both situations. **5 points for Yes on A. Minus 10 for each additional Yes.**

5) French cuffs are the ones you wear with cuff links. They are far more dashing than the button, barrel cuffs. They also give you the opportunity to express yourself by wearing tasteful (read small) cuff links. Symmetrical and/or inherited cuff links are best. **Points as explained in question.**

6) There are three basic knots for the standard straight tie. The four-in-hand knot was popularized by the Four-In-Hand Club, a group of 18th Century British noblemen who liked to play at being carriage drivers on the weekends. It is the smallest knot, and most popular with American men. The half Windsor is a larger, dressier, more symmetrical knot. It looks best with spread collar shirts. The fattest, dressiest knot is the full Windsor. It requires a long tie, but for dressy occasions, it is *de rigeur*. Both Windsor knots are

named for the Duke of Windsor, this century's best dressed man, who popularized them. **One point for each knot you know and use.**

7) If you own one of those wretched Hawaiian print ties, give it to Goodwill immediately. In fact, it will look at home with those hideous technicolor bibs fashion victims wore in the '70s. These ties are the Pet Rocks of the future. **Minus 10 points for each of these abominations you are so unfortunate as to own.**

8) The blue blazer is the backbone of a man's wardrobe. This workhorse is appropriate almost anywhere except the boardroom or the ballroom. Double-breasted is the original and preferred model. Word to the wise: **ALWAYS** button your double-breasted jackets. Nothing looks more dashing than a man in a double-breasted jacket. And nothing looks more pathetic than a man in an unbuttoned one—he looks like an 8-year-old playing dress up in Daddy's suit. **5 points for a blazer. 5 more for double-breasted.**

9) Hats make everyone look better, and keep the sun out of your eyes to boot. Some arrested adolescents think that sunglasses look "cool" and therefore are unwilling to don a proper topper. These people would do well to compare how cool Humphrey Bogart looks to the appearance of a secret service agent. And again, women like them. Case closed. **One point per hat.**

10) Men owe it to women to wear boxers. Not only do they eliminate masculine panty lines and involuntary wedgies, but boxers are just plain sexier. And again, boxers allow you to express yourself with wild colors and patterns. I favor tartans and Looney Tunes characters myself. **5 points if some of your underwear is boxers. 10 points if it all is.**

Bonus: "B" is correct. The tux is proper for formal events AFTER 6 p.m. and the striped suit is perfect for all INFORMAL diplomatic events. But full morning (daytime) dress calls for the top hat, cutaway and striped trousers. **10 points if correct.**

SCORING

70 and below. Get it together, you oaf! I hope this quiz changes your life, because I'm tired of looking at good people dressed like swine, and I'm sure you're tired of being looked at like a swine.

70-100. You need to study this quiz. You've got half a clue, but unfortunately, a couple of gaping sores in your wardrobe keep you from looking as good as you should.

100 and above. Congratulations! I've been looking for a good valet and you are qualified. Please apply in person at the *Flambeau*. I'd like to get a LOOK at you and make sure your score is no fluke.

Foster's greatest service to local bikers was helping to get the Munson Hills Trail in the National Forest opened. This is the first U.S. Forest Service trail in the Southeast, and has been an unqualified success. Foster now works for the Munson Hills OffRoad Trail Association, maintaining the trail and working to create new ones.

For more information on Fat of the Land, write them at P.O. Box 7496 Tallahassee, FL 32314. Or pick up their calendar at any one of the local bike shops and show up for a ride. The Munson Hills Off Road Trail Association offers general offroading information at P.O. Box 7412 Tallahassee, FL 32314.

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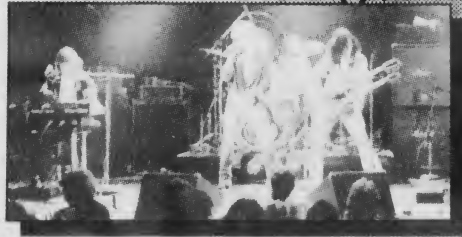
But what are these Fat of the Land bikers like? Ken Foster is a former president of the group. He's been off-road biking for eight years. He explains the sport's appeal thusly: "You get to explore the woods. There's none of the hassle of road riding. It's exciting and challenging—great therapy. There's also a sort of outlawism about it, getting lost and finding your way back. Adventure." Foster's adventures have included riding over mountain passes in the Grand Tetons, carrying his bike through flooded rivers, and slogging around the woods in gushing thunderstorms.



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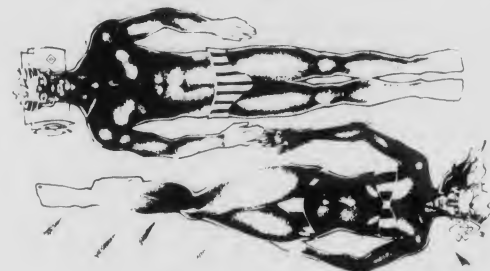
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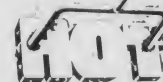
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directions to the Nautilus Foundation.

AND NOW, WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR... WE'RE GONNA ROUND IT UP! Crack that whip, Miss Kitty! Tonight at Bimini's John Blue puts the "happy" in Happy Hour, after which Canal Street directs traffic on the dance floor. Saturday night Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys Band exorcises the weekend demons, and Sunday night all the Deadheads who didn't get enough in Atlanta last weekend can get a dose of local stuff at Dead Night with Johari Window.

Zombie Birdhouse struts and frets their hours upon the stage Friday and Saturday nights at the Mill on the Parkway. Friday at the Grand Finale, Common Thread sews it up, while Ant Farm and Bloodhound get under your skin Saturday night. Club 506 hosts a stone cold throwdown Friday night with Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet and No Say No (go, Ben, go). The Groove Merchants peddle their thang at Bullwinkles Friday and Saturday, while the Bang blow a Hole in the Wall both nights.

Those Real Men (there's still some left) play the Flamingo Cafe Friday and Saturday nights. John Kurzweg perks up Happy Hour at the Armadillo Cafe tonight, followed by Work for Higher, who also do service Saturday night. It's a laugh riot at the Club Downunder tonight when private dick/comedian Tommy Sledge takes the crowd hostage. Saturday night Salsa Florida brings sassy Latin rhythm to the Downunder's stage. Guess what, y'all? Both shows are free as the breeze in the trees for FSU students and \$3 for nons.

This calendar is offered in memory of my little buddy Mo, who was a feline ray of sunshine in this dark and dirty world. R.I.P., bubba.

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writing, more like low-rent classics with really purple prose."

He may have graduated to the hard stuff later, but Sledge still retains his fondness for the pulp fiction of old. That, and old radio as

well.

"I remember the last years of old-time radio, stuff like *Johnny Dollar* and *The Whistler*. Friends of mine keep finding other old stuff and turning me on to it," he said.

So if Sledge sounds like your kind of guy in a trenchcoat, get on over to the Club Downunder by 9:30 tonight. Just make sure that you've got plenty of cheap smokes.

Tommy Sledge, private-eye stand up and author of *Eat Lead*, *Clown* appears tonight at the Club Downunder. Opening the show are student comedians George Faughn and Darryl Finney. The show is free to FSU students with proper ID and \$3 to all the rest of you cheap low-lives, drifters and bottom-feeders.

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- Find somebody with a convertible top car and get a bunch of people together and ride ride ride. Out the canopied roads—Centerville, Miccosukee, Meridian. Put in a tape by Al Green, sing along to "Take me to the River" and check out what's green, leafy, lovely.

- Sleep til noon then get up and play Nintendo. Tell that parent in your head that keeps saying "Do something constructive" to GET A LIFE.

- Talk your daytime teachers into taking class outdoors. Sit Indian style in your shorts, cross-legged and all in a circle.

- Grab a wild friend and speed over to Panama City or Jacksonville for the day to get a tattoo, a lion tattoo or make something up that's your own idea (what a concept!). Art for your ankle, shoulder, butt. Someplace you can hide or show off depending on your mood.

- Check out Wakulla Springs. Take the nature boat trip if you can afford it, and admire the aningas, called snake birds. Alligator babies swarm around. Ducks and deer. Take the glass-bottom boat trip and listen to that knockout sorrowful bluesy gospel song thing. The guys who run the boat wail-rap it.

- After you've drunk enough Jim Beam, walk buck naked across campus with the bottle (assuming of course that you're not a nasty drunk) at 2 a.m. See if anybody notices.

- Torture your teachers. Sweetly. They're in good moods, too. Believe it or not, they ARE people. They

use toilet paper, and some of them actually like sex. Imagine that.

- Go to movies and sit through the whole thing, then when it's over, try to get your money back. Say, "That movie wasted a hell of a lot of my valuable time."

- Walk through the mall with wet hair, wear a long trench coat. The mall security will follow you around.

- Explore parts of Tallahassee you've never seen before, like a courtyard behind a crummy building you pass every day. Imagine what it might have been, who might have skated through. Talk to the ghosts.

- Drive out Highway 90 south or north where it's exquisitely dark at night—no town lights makes dark nights, great stars, illegal camping somewhere off the highway. Basking in slivers of silver moon.

- Hang on Tennessee Street bars, learn to play pool and get to know philosophical grease monkeys who will give you deals on car repairs.

- Learn to rollerblade. Do it down the St. Marks Trail. Don't miss Posey's redneck bar and great smoked mullet on the St. Marks River at the end of the trail. Or the fort/museum down the road where you can check out artifacts of the folks who've taken turns taking over this piece of mother earth, from us to the British, to the French to the Spanish to the Native Americans. Walk outside to admire the confluence of the river and the gulf at sunset. Realize how small, insignificant you really are.

Hey—watch out for and worship always the snakes in the grass. They love springtime, too.

Note: Mary Jane Ryals' Article and Essay Workshop class contributed enormously to this article. They have not begun to torture her yet.



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Step into the Shadows; get Ants in your pants

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hot off the presses! Read all about it! This weekend's major rock party will be missing its guests of honor! The Fleshtones, who were scheduled to play tonight at Club 506, have cancelled, due to a death in the drummer's family. There must be some serious mojo workin' here, as this is the third gig in Tallahassee the 'tones have had to cancel. Back in the mid-'80s, it was due to Peter Zarella's 105-degree temperature.

But, the show will go on, with original opening band Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet taking the headline slot and local heroes No Say No warming up. Shadowy Men is a three-piece instrumental combo from Toronto. The band has released over a half dozen EP's on their own label, Jet Pac, and has been included on Canadian and British compilations.

Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet recently enjoyed a residency as the house band for the comedy series *Kids in the Hall* on HBO. In the past, the band has been known to spice up their stage shows with such antics as setting up the stage as a bake sale or art auction, and having friends roller skate across the stage holding up placards with song titles.

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Normally, the term "ant farm" conjures up visions of two pieces of glass in a frame containing dirt and insects. However, Saturday night at Finale's the bugs in question will be a band from Boston called Ant Farm.

After forming at the University of Connecticut in 1989, Ant Farm relocated to Boston. Combining hard-edged guitar grooves with a churning rhythm section and a raucous vocal presence gives this outfit a decidedly more left-edge slant than the traditional Beantown sound. The band has released two tapes on their own. *This Is Ant Farm*, their debut, made it to the semifinals of *Musician* magazine's "Best Unsigned Band" contest.

Tallahassee's own Bloodhound opens for Ant Farm. Bloodhound used to be known as the Engines, and before that they went by the moniker DLA. They can be counted on to lay down some steaming funk to really warm up the crowd.

Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet, with No Say No, party hardy at Club 506 tonight. Yes, there's a cover, and the show cranks up sometime after 9:30. Ant Farm and Bloodhound serenade the masses at the Grand Finale Saturday night. It's an OK Production, and there will be a small cover charge.

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about the disparities between men and women in education.

According to Castor, as many women are finishing school with graduate and undergraduate degrees as men, but a gap still exists in the number of doctorate degrees.

"It is only in the Ph.D. ranks that (women) haven't caught up and probably won't until the year 2000," she said, while also praising the FSU law school for enrolling as many women as men.

But Castor stressed there are no female university presidents in the state.

"We have to find ways to support women and provide these opportunities," she said. "It's hard to overcome these issues in the face of stereotypes that are reinforced every day in the media."

As an example she pointed out beer commercials in which thin, beautiful women are pictured, making teen-age girls feel they must live up to unattainable standards.

Castor, who is the only woman ever elected and re-elected to the Florida Cabinet, also said female politicians have to be more careful about the image they project if they're going to avoid controversy.

"Women tend to lose some credibility by being outspoken on issues that put them in (their office) in the first place," Castor said. "When their male counterparts start those same discussions, they seem to gain credibility."

Burke, who was the first Black woman elected from California to the U.S. House of Representatives, agreed.

"Women have to be able to stand toe-to-toe with some very powerful men," she said. "People don't really like powerful women."

Burke's main message was that there are not enough women in politics. She said she couldn't understand why there are no women running in this year's presidential elections.

"We need more women there because there are certain things that as a woman you raise questions about," Burke said.

Women need to assume more staff positions in the government, according to Burke, because staff jobs are typically the stepping stones to elected office. She added that women also need to start pushing harder for economic support in their campaigns.

"Women traditionally have not had access to the amount of money it takes to run a campaign," Burke said.

Carres, legislative counsel for Florida's American Civil Liberties Union, said it is difficult to gain support for women's issues in the Legislature because there are so few women legislators. Carres recently tried to pass legislation on improving statutes concerning domestic violence and child support collections, but was ignored by the governor. Both were eventually passed, however.

"It's been a struggle, but it wouldn't be that way if we had more women in the House and Senate," Carres said.



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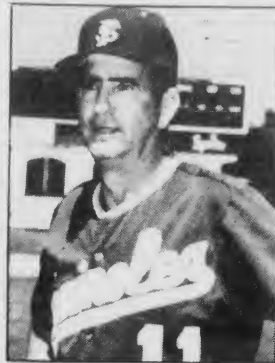
Coastal coming to take a crack at FSU

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

The University of Coastal Carolina? Sounds like a college known for its School of Seashell Collecting. But Florida State Coach Mike Martin warns this school has a worthy baseball team, one the Seminoles will have to fight to beat today and Saturday at Dick Howser Stadium.

"They've got a veteran team and we have got a very, very big challenge for the next two ball games," Martin said Thursday.



Martin

Coastal Carolina, at 6-8, isn't exactly Top 25 material but it has two wins over always-tough North Carolina this year. And it returns nearly all of its players from last year's NCAA regional team, which FSU beat 6-0.

"North Carolina has a very good ballclub and Coastal Carolina beat them twice," Martin said.

Yet FSU, 13-3 and ranked No. 3 in the nation, is still a favorite to sweep the series. The Seminoles easily beat Coastal Carolina's New South Conference co-member, College of Charleston, by a combined two-game total of 27-10.

FSU will go with top pitcher Roger Bailey, 3-0 with a 2.40 ERA, for today's 5:30 p.m. game.

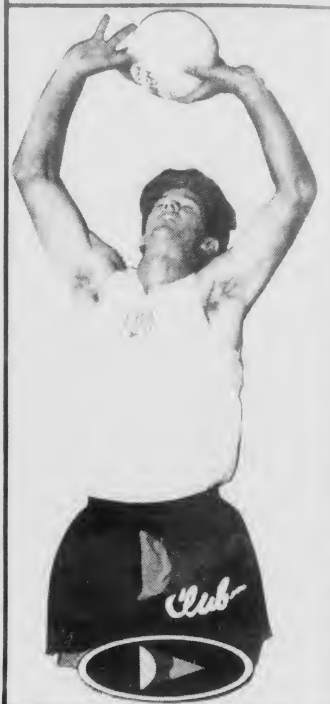
Martin said Bailey, whose record includes a 2-1 win over top-ranked Florida, is impressive, but certainly not infallible.

"Roger is pitching extremely well right now," Martin said. "But if Roger just goes out and thinks this ballclub can't beat him, we're going to have some problems."

Chris Roberts, 2-0 with a 0.50 ERA, will pitch Saturday. Roberts, also an outfielder, is a double threat, hitting .373 with a team-leading four homers and 19 RBI.

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Pitching coach to lead Team USA hurling staff

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State pitching coach Lazer Collazo was named the Team USA pitching coach for 1993 Thursday. Team USA coach John Anderson, who coaches the University of Minnesota, selected Collazo.

Team USA will be traveling to Italy, Cuba and Canada to play games in 1993.

"This is the biggest honor I've ever had bestowed upon me," Collazo said. "The chance to represent my country in the sport I love is just such an honor."

Collazo, now in his first year as an assistant at FSU, is a Miami native who spent six years at the University of Miami.

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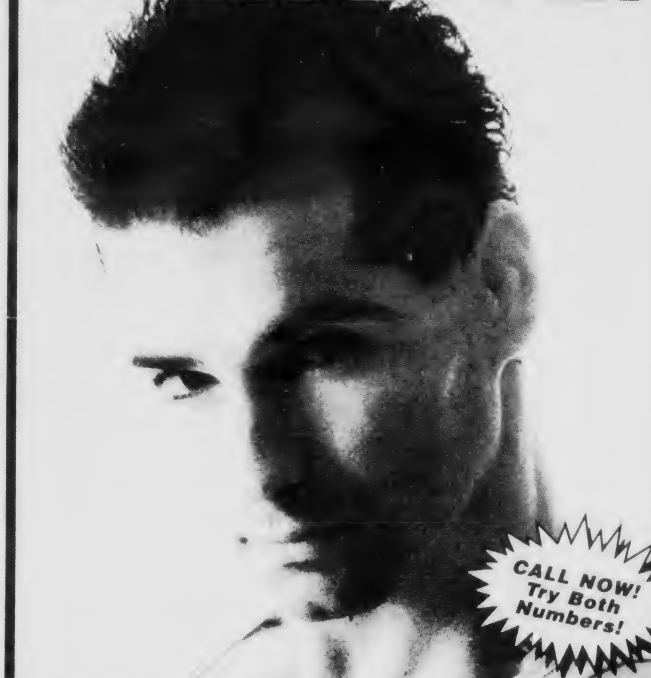


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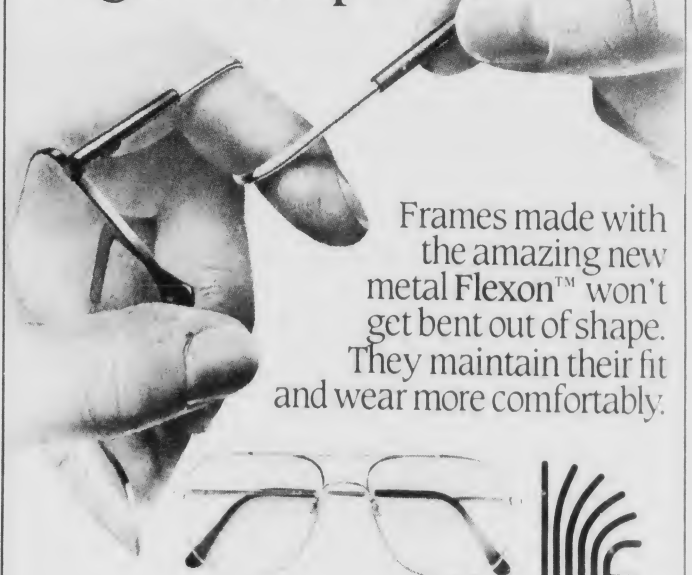
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FSU needs strong showing for bid

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors said her team will have to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament to reach next week's NCAA tourney. That makes Saturday's opening-round contest against North Carolina the biggest basketball game of the year as far as she's concerned.

"I think what this team has to do is decide what they want, because they can do it," Meadors said Thursday. "We've got the shooters and the rebounders and a tremendous amount of intelligence on the court, and we have to pull it all together. I don't know if we have the height to win the tournament, but we do have the intelligence."

In a league that sports four of the nation's Top 25 teams, including No. 1 Virginia and No. 2 Maryland, winning the conference tournament will not be easy by any means. FSU, with an 8-8 ACC mark, enters the field as the fifth seed and will face the fourth-seeded North Carolina Tar Heels, 9-7, at 8:30 p.m. in Rock Hill, S.C.

The two teams split the regular-season series with the Seminoles taking the first game, 70-61 in Tallahassee, but losing big in Chapel Hill, 69-52. UNC has been in the Top 25 for seven consecutive weeks and enters the tourney ranked No. 24, with a 20-7 overall record.

FSU is at 17-10, a respectable first-year finish for the tough new conference, according to Meadors.

"You don't realize the depth of each team in the

ACC until you play them and the depth of the conference until you're actually in it," Meadors said. "In the Metro there was really only three teams that were competitive, but in the ACC, with each team, if you don't play well in every opportunity then you don't win."

Compared with where the Seminoles were at this time last year, sporting a 21-6 record and on the eve of winning their final Metro tournament, this year's team isn't a lock for an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney should they not take the automatic invitation extended to the ACC champion.

Last year, FSU ended up winning the Metro outright and went all the way to the second round of the NCAA's, where they lost by three points to Western Kentucky.

With FSU on the NCAA bubble this season, a good showing in the ACC tournament could go a long way to getting a bid.

Meadors called Virginia the odds on favorite to win the ACC tournament. The Cavaliers have lost only one game this season and that was to No. 2 Maryland.

"I think Virginia's got to be the favorite, they've gone through all season with only one loss, but I think everyone has potential to beat anyone," Meadors said. "We've beaten five of six teams in the Top 25 and we've been in some overtime situations and pulled them out, and I think that shows that this team is moving to another level."

Saturday's game will be broadcast live on V-89 (89.7 FM) beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Friday food drive to help former republics

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today's Florida State-Coastal Carolina baseball game will give fans a chance to help send food to the people of the former Soviet republics.

The Tallahassee Bridge to History project is seeking approximately 50,000 pounds of donated food and medical supplies by Mar. 13. Any fan attending Friday's 5:30 p.m. game can gain free admission by donating food to the project. The TBH is asking for donations of non-perishable food in plastic or boxed containers. Any food which cannot be shipped will be donated to the local food bank.

The project also seeks help in the area of collection, storage and packaging of supplies. People interested in helping can call James Carrion at 562-4870 for more information.

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Roberts has allowed just one earned run this season, that being a solo homer last Sunday against Mississippi State. The home run broke a string of 17 scoreless innings.

Coastal Carolina's probable starters are Aaron Kunder, 1-1 with a 3.86 ERA, on Friday and Michael Davis, 1-3 with a 5.23 ERA, on Saturday.

FSU coaches will conduct a pre-game clinic from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday for all baseball players from 6 to 15 years old. It will include instruction on the fundamentals of the game.

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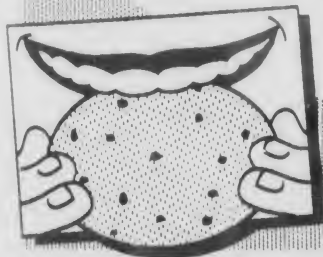
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Studying
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look out for
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let a
lack of funds stifle romance! Eat at home
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Examine your beliefs and values.

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being. Be cautious if someone wants to
rekindle a romance. You deserve much
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when loose lips can sink ships in the
business world. Remain true to your
ideals. Do not repeat office gossip. Keep
your head down and duck the spotlight
for a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A
dash of wills could tarnish someone's
image. Emphasizing teamwork puts a
star by your name. Listen to your closest
friends when it comes to romance. Go
slow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You
may be feeling frustrated or nervous. Be
careful not to let it show! Teamwork will
succeed where a solo effort would fail.
Someone gives you ideas a rave review.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hidden
resentments could surface at home. Lie
low until you see which way the wind is
blowing. Do not drift away from your post.
By tonight, you know where you stand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Guard
against stormy scenes at work. Someone
who sounds furious is just letting off steam.
Once the dust settles, you can get plenty
of work done. Find time for fun tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are peace-loving, patient and intellectual. They dislike
arguments and tend to go along with whatever their friends or co-workers decide.
Conscientious and trustworthy, these Pisces will be popular with both their peers and
authority figures. Encourage these impressionable offspring to choose companions
who share their sound values and high ideals. Failing in with the wrong crowd could be
a disaster! Stress the importance of taking a strong stand on matters of principle.



Independent from page 1

Over the past year, students have been left out of the decision-making process at FSU, according to King. For one, he believes students were denied any kind of voice in recent passage of an athletic fee increase scheduled for next fall.

"I think a lot of times the issues that come up on campus, students aren't aware of until they're almost ready to be passed and there's nothing really students can do about them," said King, who's running with independent senator Liston Bias.

Two solutions King offered were to publish a monthly newsletter informing students about campus issues and giving more credence to campus-wide referendums.

"I think student government is the voice of the students and if the students say fight, then student government with its \$4.5 million budget should fight," the senior math education major said.

In the four years King has been a student at FSU, he has been involved in student government one way or another. He's a former director of the Inter Residence Hall Council and is currently a resident assistant living in Kellum Hall.

The Miami native came into conflict with the student senate two years ago when his appointment to a senate seat was voted down. While other appointees were generally given automatic approval, King's nomination stirred controversy and debate that ended in a split vote.

"One of the issues was with party politics," King said. "I think I was going against some very strong, opinionated people who felt differently than what I felt."

Nevertheless, King said he could work well with the Seminole Party-dominated Senate if elected president.

"From what I know, the Seminole Party has always said they've been for students," King said. "So if I get elected and I'm for students and they're for students, then we

'I think student government is the voice of the students and if the students say fight, then student government with its \$4.5 million budget should fight.'

—Corey King, SG presidential candidate

shouldn't have any problems serving the students."

He also addressed the strained relationship that has often existed between the student body president and student government's more controversial agencies. While he thinks agencies should be accountable to student government, he also stressed the importance of their autonomy.

"But right now some of them are being watched. By whom I don't know, but they are being watched," King said, referring to the Center for Participant Education.

"You do see lop-sided treatment there. I don't know if that's because CPE is constantly doing things wrong, or because there's a watchdog out there waiting for them to do something wrong," he said.

King suggested organizing meetings between the president and agencies twice a month to improve relations.

"If CPE's in trouble, then we're all in trouble because they're a part of the executive branch, too. And I think people have lost sight of that," King said.

He added that if elected, he would not seek a leadership position in the Florida Students Association—as many FSU student body presidents usually do. King promised he would spend most of his time on campus rather than at the Capitol.

"I think we can have other individuals dealing with the Legislature, and I'll step in only when it's necessary," he said. "I think this past year so much of the

focus has been on the budget cuts that we forgot the things affecting us at home."

The result: A major increase in students' athletic fees.

"So many of us were looking at the budget cuts that the athletic fee slipped through the back door and Wham!" King said with a chuckle. "Now it's like, holy cow!"

As for FSU's parking problems, King did not offer many solutions other than construction of a parking garage, for which plans are already being made. When pressed further, he also called on expansion of the Fare Free Zone, which provides bus service to and from campus, and additional Seminole Express routes between the main campus and Alumni Village.

King added that he supported extension of ticketing hours to night-time parking this fall.

"As long as they're not forcing students to pay, I think it's a plus. If you don't violate any rules then you're not going to get a ticket and you're not going to be forced to pay," King said.



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Hoofin' it

Bullwinkle here, who was spotted by our Alaskan correspondent last week, is having to make due nowadays without his sidekick Rocky. Word has it the squirrely little guy was seen romping around Tallahassee on his way to Panama City Beach just this weekend.

FAMU students say presidential field isn't offering much to get excited about

See related story, page 6

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

It's a two-pronged complaint among many Florida A&M University students:

No presidential candidate seems competent enough to run the United States for the next four years and not one of them seems sensitive to minority issues.

"To be honest with you, they all make me sick," Andrew Jones, a senior majoring in electronic engineering technology and a registered Democrat, said Friday. "I think President Bush makes me even sicker."

To Barbara Johnson, a sophomore psychology major and a mother of four, the current crop of presidential candidates is not one that will promote the interests of minorities.

"As a Black person, I don't think we're getting any representation," she said. "This year, it's an 'eenie-meenie-miney-mo' kind of thing. I don't feel included."

Both Jones and Johnson said they will vote in Tuesday's presidential primaries. On "Super Tuesday," residents of Florida and eleven other states will go to



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Many FAMU students expressed concern that the current crop of presidential candidates was not adequately addressing minority concerns.

the polls or hold caucuses to choose the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees.

"None of them address the issues that face minorities and Black Americans," said Aaron Hilliard, a senior biology major who was selling hats on campus. "I think we must have more representation of Afro-American views and (those of) other minorities ... even if there is no Black candidate."

Many FAMU students said education and the economy

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FSU elections

Debate today

The only debate of this year's FSU student government presidential elections will be held inside Moore Auditorium today at 3 p.m. Students will have a chance to ask questions of both presidential and vice presidential candidates. Come prepared with written questions.

Report finds Florida ranks last in higher ed funding, first in crime

BY CATHY AREU

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Compared to the rest of the nation, Florida ranks dead last in higher education funding per student and highest in total crime rate, according to a recent study by a Florida State University professor.

The state also came in eighth in police expenditures, 47th in welfare spending and last in receiving federal aid.

"If the report were taken now, more recent figures would show that Florida has fallen even further below in education," said the study's author, political science professor Thomas Dye.

Dye, director of FSU's Policy Sciences Program, compares Florida to the rest of the nation in total state and local revenues and expenditures, specifically in the areas of education, welfare and health, highway and police.

Comparisons are also made over the past two decades to demonstrate policy directions in Florida both in terms of actual changes and changes relative to all other states.

"An increasing population with stagnate funding means Florida is worse off than the report indicates," Dye said.

Florida's average cost per student in higher education was \$4,369.40 in 1989, way behind the U.S. average of \$6,914.30. "Higher education is optional according to Florida's constitution," said Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the Board of Regents. "We get what's left over."

Florida's government, however, is more generous with its public elementary and secondary schools. The state spends more than the nation's average per student in public elementary and secondary schools and close to the average in teacher salaries and pupil-student ratios. At the same time, Florida ranks as one of the lowest states in graduation rates and average SAT scores in the country.

"There is not a direct relationship between input—increasing teachers' salaries and spending more per student—and output—the quality of education," Dye said.

Riordan said the state's tax system must be reformed to include higher education or the Sunshine State is simply not going to be a fit place to live.

"We have a state with a frontier tax system confronting 21st century needs," Riordan added.

The study also places Florida at the top of the list in state-local expenditures for police protection and the number of inmates in state prisons. The large number of inmates can be the result of the state's rapid growth, ranking it fourth in the nation in population size, according to Dye's study.

Florida ranks 50th in total crime rate and violent crime rate, beating out New York's long-held record.

James Joyce, from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said the state's population, geography, and tourism are the reasons for a high crime rate.

"We have a state that's surrounded by water on three sides which makes us a good target for smuggling," he said. "So a lot of our police resources are used in patrolling our coast lines."

According to the study, Florida residents pay relatively few taxes and receive the least amount of federal aid of all other states.

Dye makes no value judgements on his study. Depending on the interpreter, rankings could be considered good or bad, he said.

"We can congratulate ourselves for being a low tax state," Dye said. "But obviously we suffer the consequences by being low in public services."

COP BEAT

CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Family dog kills girl

A 2-year-old girl who was mauled Saturday by the family dog died early Sunday morning of injuries she sustained in the attack, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The toddler, Shakarra Dilbert of 510 Ausley Road, was rushed to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by her grandfather. She was immediately taken into surgery for massive injuries to the head and throat.

The girl died shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday. The dog, a 3-year-old male Chow, was impounded by animal control officers to be destroyed.

Man shot for arguing

A Tallahassee man who was arguing with his girlfriend was shot Saturday night by an unknown man who watched the two fighting, Kiracofe said.

The 37-year-old victim told police he and his girlfriend had just returned to his house at 10 p.m. Saturday when they began arguing near the girlfriend's car. The argument became physical and the woman got back into her car.

Two unknown men walked up to the woman and asked her if she was all right. When the woman said she was OK, one of the men pulled out a handgun and shot the boyfriend in the left arm.

The victim was taken by ambulance to TMRMC where it was determined that the bullet shattered the elbow joint and badly damaged another bone. He is in stable condition.

The assailant and his companion fled the scene.

Man beaten and left in street

Police found a man lying in the street at 618 Palm Beach St. suffering from massive head injuries early Saturday morning, Kiracofe said Saturday.

Police and paramedics were alerted to the man by an anonymous 911 call. Some money had been removed from Brown's wallet and robbery is considered the most probable motive for the attack.

The victim's injuries were caused by a blunt object. The man was taken to TMRMC by ambulance where he remains in very grave condition.

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THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL presents its keynote address, "Indians as Real People Before and After 1492" with Francis Jennings, tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-2442.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moore Lounge. For more info call 222-7463.

THE FSU CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE presents Rosemary Botcher, executive vice president of Feminists for Life, tonight at 7:30 in 312 new Union. For more info call 224-BABY.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have representatives from the Clinton, Tsongas, Brown and Harkin campaigns speaking tonight at 6 in 323 new Union. For more info call 576-6301.

THE MONARCHY PARTY student body presidential election staff holds a general meeting for all interested parties tonight at 7:30 at 209 1/2 N. Lipona Road. For more info call 575-1389.

THE CARNIVAL OF LIGHT, a one-day event for disadvantaged children in the Tallahassee area, is looking for volunteers. If you're interested, meet on the first floor steps of FSU's Bellamy building tonight at 7. For more info call 656-0081.

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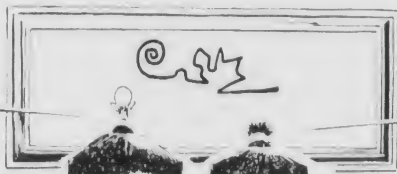
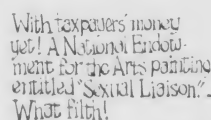


Yeah . . . that's the ticket

Yeah right. If that's not spineless political expediency at its best, we don't know what is. Bahl is quite willing to take credit on his election platform for the few things the Seminole Party deserves points for—like expanding the Fare Free Zone bus service—

It was the Seminole Party leadership with Mat Bahl at the helm that kept both those dirty little administration secrets under wraps. Now we're supposed to believe that same leadership has learned its lesson and will bring students into the decision-making

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Editorial endorsement

There's a bad moon on the rise

If there is nothing unusual to you about politics as usual, or if life in the good ol' U.S. is just peachy as far as you're concerned, Democratic presidential candidate Jerry "Gov. Moonbeam" Brown might appear to be "eccentric," or a "flake."



Brown

On the other hand, if you're one of the seemingly fewer and fewer people who have their eyes open wide enough to see that government itself is becoming more surreal by the second, the former two-term governor of California begins to look and sound more attractive.

Just consider what government in the last 12 years has to show for itself: pitiful public education, poverty, sickness and violence, national debt, scandals over power, sex and money, cultural, social and racial insensitivity . . . the list goes on.

We say enough. We say bring on the flakes and eccentrics, someone to defy the past and bring spontaneity and creativity to the White House. It's time for reform and Brown is the person to take the United States in a new direction.

To his credit, Brown is no mainstream politician—unlike his Democratic opponents, including frontrunners Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton. With a reputation more characteristic of an activist and

reformer than a career politico, he has trained to be a priest, gone on Zen retreats to monasteries and delved into new age philosophy—all of it earning him a reputation of quirkiness and unpredictability.

He even spent a year working with Mother Teresa.

But there's much more to Brown. He's a thinker and his education and experience have brought him into intimate contact with several languages and cultures. Next to Brown, military man and resume padder George Bush is an intellectual peon.

But Brown's political record is strong, too.

With more national political experience than any of his opponents—he's been involved in public service since 1969—Brown held the high-stakes position of governor of California, the nation's most populous state.

There he fostered progressive environmental legislation that put California ahead of the rest of the country in restrictions on auto emission levels. Under his tenure, California began moving into a new age of energy, developing solar, wind and other alternative energy possibilities.

Brown is running for president against the "entrenched political elite" of what has become a one-party political system. He's running against a system whose members bolster themselves by taking huge campaign contributions from powerful special interest groups and in so doing, mock the notion of a democratic society.

An added plus to an already attractive candidate is Brown's decision to choose former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson as his running mate should he win the nomination. We think this would make an

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Economy biggest issue for students

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Most of the Florida State University students catching rays on Landis Green Sunday didn't appear to be too preoccupied with the outcome of Tuesday's presidential primaries.

But when interviewed, the sunbathers revealed that a lot more was on their minds than which sunscreens to lather up with. For one, they all expressed concern over the recession and how best to improve the U.S. economic situation.

"Definitely a top issue right now is the economy," said junior studio art major Renee Traipoom. Traipoom wondered whether any of the candidates will be able to fix the country's economic woes.

"In a sense, I don't know if they can really turn things around," she said.

Traipoom worries about voter ignorance and apathy—especially in those who do go to the trouble to vote.

"People may just say, 'This guy looks cute, maybe I'll vote for him.' What's worse than being uninformed is being uninformed and voting."

Sophomore Matt Torrence also expressed concerns about the economy and the recession's effects on all levels of society.

"Everything is being affected (by the recession)," he said. "It's kind of like the food chain."

Mike Egede-Nissen, a junior media communications and theater major, worries as much about the side effects of economic intervention as much as the recession itself. He thinks candidates from either party will likely ignore foreign affairs in favor of domestic economic problems.

"I think there will be a trend toward isolationism," Egede-Nissen said. "A lot of people find it very easy to point fingers, but an eye has to be kept on what's

going on overseas."

Several students also mentioned their concerns about the state of health care in the United States.

Gwenetta Almon, a senior business economics major, believes the health care industry should be more closely regulated by the federal government—especially in terms of pricing for services.

"Prices should be reduced because the people with the most problems are the minority people and low income people," she said. "It can't really solve their problem, but it could help."

In light of the problems facing the country, most of the students interviewed said they believe Bush could lose out on his bid for re-election.

"People are dissatisfied with what Bush has done," said senior business economics major Kenyetta Monley. But she said all the candidates are guilty of trying too hard to please the voters.

"All the politicians keep making promises," she said. "They just tell you what you want to hear."

Egede-Nissen agreed that there is too much campaign rhetoric.

"Everyone has these grand ideas, but no one really knows what to do about them," he said.

Becky Starmer, a freshman biology major, mentioned education as an issue likely to affect her decision.

"I think with the federal government's help, it might be a little easier on the states," she said.

None of the students saw a specific candidate as the country's savior, though. Holly Baker, a freshman speech pathology major, said she doesn't expect much positive change coming out of the election no matter which candidate wins.

"It doesn't matter what person it is," she said. "It's really going to stay the same."

Freshman marketing major Nicole Parsons agreed

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BOR, union reach tentative salary agreement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—The Board of Regents and a union representing university faculties have reached a tentative salary agreement after months at impasse, it was announced.

The state Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida reached agreement Friday on a salary increase plan limited to Gov. Lawton Chiles' investment budget.

The union still has a lawsuit pending over the cancellation of pay raises that resulted from last December's emergency legislative session.

The union's chief negotiator, Ralph Selfridge, said full-time 9-month employees would receive a flat \$375-dollar pay raise under the deal. That amount is 2.4 percent of present salaries, the same as proposed

by Chiles in his "investment budget."

The Board of Regents also agreed to assist lobbying efforts to ensure health insurance increases do not result in net pay cuts.

The faculty ratification vote on the deal will take place later this month.

"In this era of state fiscal crisis, both sides agreed that a compromise and cooperation in lobbying was idea," said a statement from the faculty. "But a compromise appeared impossible until the last moment."

"The UFF team broke the impasse after weeks of stalled negotiations by proposing a proportional distribution of whatever salary dollars are appropriated by the Florida Legislature, along with shared lobbying goals for salaries and benefits."

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exceptional ticket, combining Brown's strong pro-environment, screw-the-bigwigs platform with that of this country's pre-eminent Black leader.

On Super Tuesday, Jerry Brown should be the Democrats' pick.

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Well, this is the space allotted for endorsement of a Republican Party candidate, too. We're not exactly sure what to do with it. Choosing between George Bush and Pat Buchanan (or maybe a write-in for David Duke)

is not unlike deciding on whether to die in the electric chair or by lethal injection.

There's a movement floating around out there that calls for a "None Of The Above," option during presidential elections. The way it works, when a citizen feels he or she has no choice there is the option of voting for NOTA. If NOTA receives a certain percentage of the vote, new candidates are brought in. Direct democracy at its finest.

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SPORTS

Rattlers rebound to smack Troy State

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

There's no figuring Florida A&M's baseball team.

After two pitiful losses Saturday to Columbus College (Ga.), the Rattlers put together an impressive 8-3 win Sunday over Troy State at Rattler Field.

And it wasn't a change in competition level.

"Troy St. is a good team, as good as Columbus, we're just playing erratic," said FAMU coach Joe Durant, whose team lost 8-1 and 10-0 to Columbus.

Further illustrating FAMU's up and down ways is the fact that the Rattlers were blown out by Troy St. just a week ago, 10-2 and 7-0.

"I don't know which team is going to show up here," Durant said. "If this team here (Sunday's team) shows up, we'll keep winning."

Sunday the Rattlers scattered 15 hits, led by Willie Brown's two hits and four RBI and Randall Pannell's three hits and three RBI.

Malcolm Hamilton, 2-3, went the distance for the win, allowing just six hits and striking out nine in

nine innings.

"We got great pitching today," Durant said. "We've been getting behind hitters and that's been our biggest problem. The game starts on the mound."

Durant still believes his team can have a strong season, despite its 10-11 record at this point.

"We have the talent. We're more talented than we were last year," he said. "I think we can still finish with a good record."

FAMU plays again Tuesday in a double-header with Delaware State.

Rattlers trip up in MEAC tourey

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlers lost a chance to go to the NCAA tournament Saturday when they let the Howard Bison come back from a 19-point deficit to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament championship 67-65 in Norfolk, Va.

FAMU had made the tournament finals by beating Morgan State in the semifinals Friday. It was the fourth time in the last five years the Rattlers were one game away from making the NCAA tournament and lost. FAMU, 16-14 now waits for a possible invitation to the National Invitational Tournament.

The Rattlers had early control of the game with a 19-point lead with 15:31 left to play. But Howard chipped away and took its first lead of the game with 1:22 to play on Howard Holley's free throws. FAMU had a chance to win at the end but DeLon Turner's tip-in try with one second left couldn't find the hole.

Turner, who was named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Reggie Finney, led FAMU with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU baseball team won two games this weekend over Coastal Carolina. The third-ranked Seminoles, 15-3, won 5-2 Saturday and 6-1 Friday. Chris Roberts hit three home runs in Friday's game and picked up the win Saturday as the pitcher.

Roberts is 3-0 on the mound this season and is carrying a 12-game hitting streak. FSU plays Richmond in Dick Howser Stadium tonight at 7.

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Lady Seminoles ousted in ACC first round, now wait for bid

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

A grueling inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference season may have come to a sudden end Saturday night for the Florida State women's basketball team, as they were eliminated in the league's tournament by fourth-seeded North Carolina, 81-69.

The quarterfinal loss could dash all chances for the 17-11 Seminoles to get into the upcoming NCAA Tournament, even though FSU beat five Top 25 teams this season, including the only loss suffered by Miami. FSU coach Marynell Meadors said before the tournament that if her squad didn't win it, they would have to depend on an at-large bid to get to the NCAA's.

UNC joined No. 1 Virginia, third-seeded Clemson, and surprising Georgia Tech, who edged the nation's second-best team, Maryland, by a point, to advance to the semifinal round. Results from Sunday's games

were not available at press time.

The Seminoles were behind by only two at the half, but reserve Tar Heel guard Stephanie Lawrence came in to shoot holes in the FSU defense, sinking four 3-pointers in the second half. Teammate Charlotte Smith, the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year, hit five of five freethrows, and pulled down seven rebounds to lead her team with 19 points.

FSU's Tia Paschal led all scorers with 23 points and 10 rebounds, while guard Danielle Ryan added 15 points and three steals to the losing effort. The Seminoles post game was low-key, as the league's highest-percentage shooter, Chantelle Dishman hit for 11 points but had only two boards, and ACC All-Rookie center Connie Robinson pulled down six rebounds, but contributed only three points. The Seminoles will know by week's end if they've been invited to the NCAA Tournament.

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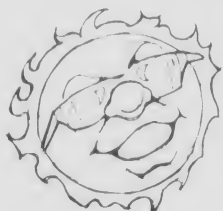
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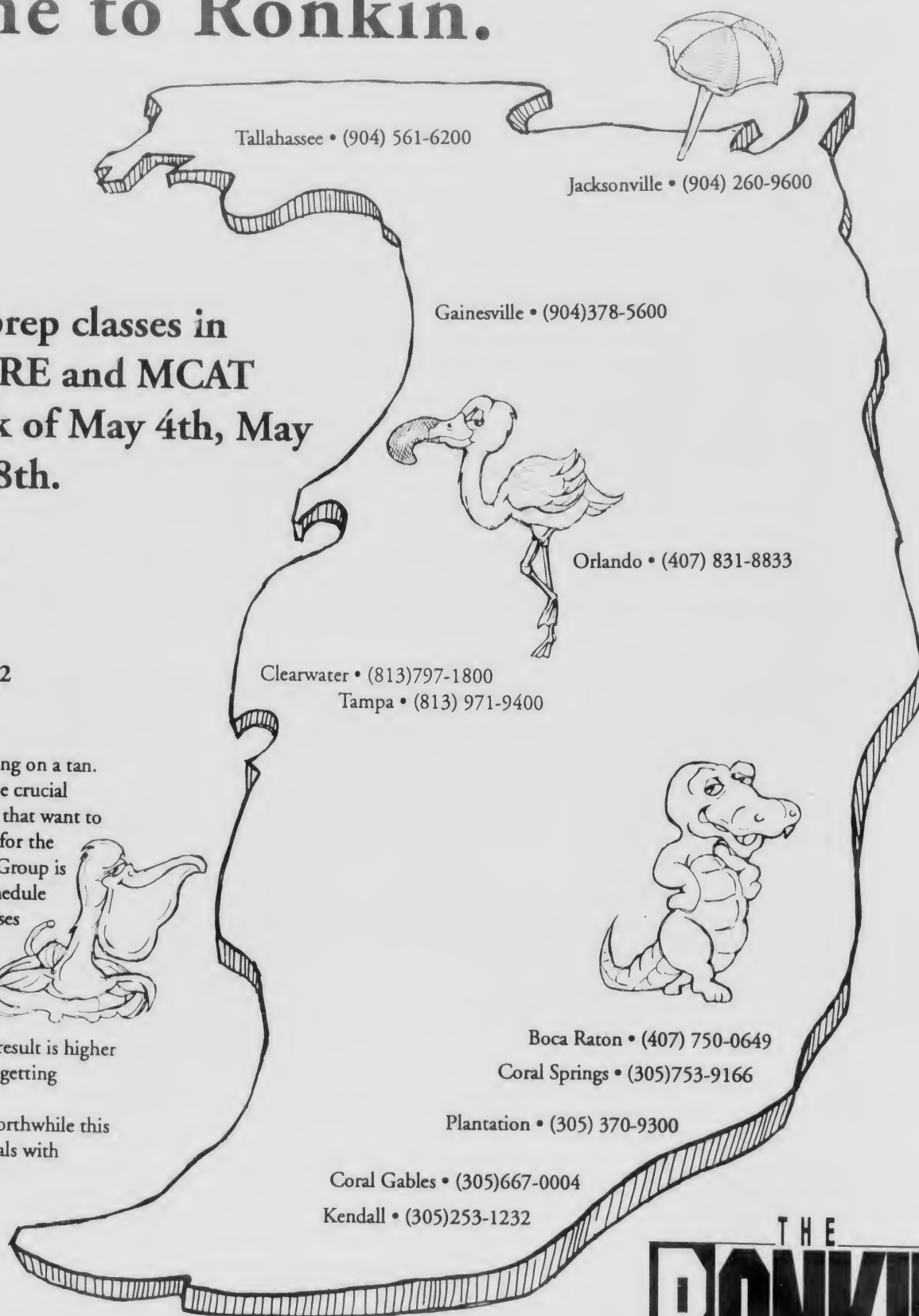
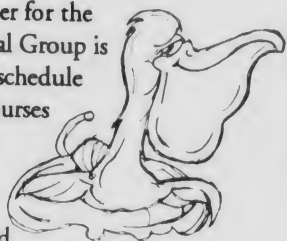
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FSU elections: the big debate



Independent:
King (right) and Bias



Seminole:
Bahl (right) and Barnette



Monarchy:
Belin (right) and Ward

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SG presidential candidates stress their differences

BY CATHY AREU
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fewer than 100 students showed up to the only debate of this year's Florida State University student government presidential elections Monday afternoon.

Forty minutes into the debate at Moore Auditorium, Monarchy vice presidential candidate Charlie Ward left the stage, sparking fury from questioners in the crowd.

"Where did Charlie go?" debate moderator Jim Brey asked Monarchy's presidential candidate, Jeanne Belin, after receiving at least five questions on Ward's disappearance.

"Basketball practice? Football practice? Is this the kind of representation we can expect?" Brey said.

Belin answered the audience's laughter and questions by explaining that Ward had left for basketball practice.

"The kind of time Charlie can put

SG President position is prestigious, powerful

BY JAY SCHROER
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday's student body presidential elections at Florida State University will decide who occupies the most powerful position in student government for the next year.

The SG president oversees a budget that was \$4.5 million this year, and will rise to an estimated \$4.9 million over the next

year. Those funds are generated from the activities and services fee of \$6.38 per credit hour that is assessed with tuition.

The student body president also speaks for FSU students before the administration, and represents FSU students off campus to businesses, government, other universities, and the general public.

And because student government

offices have a high rate of turnover, the executive's appointment power gives it a strong influence—outright control in some instances—over the SG judicial and legislative branches.

Modeled after the U.S. national government, the FSU student government executive branch likewise participates in budgeting through proposals and

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in is quality time not quantity time," Belin said. "He will be every student's voice."

Her response was met by more laughter from the crowd.

The two and a half hour debate remained uneventful with occasional laughter, boos, and cheers from the thinning audience, made up mostly of campaign supporters. At least a third of the crowd had left before the candidates' closing statements.

Controversial issues addressed by the candidates included the proposed athletic fee, greek involvement with SG, communication between the students and SG, parties' histories and specific ideas unique to each party.

Every candidate agreed SG must always be accessible to students; a Greek cabinet should be created; and more action should be taken to put a halt on the athletic fee.

Corey King, independent presidential candidate, differed in his views from the other candidates on whether costs of on-campus housing should be raised. The former director of the Inter Residence Hall Council said a rise in housing costs is inevitable because FSU's on-campus housing is totally self-supporting and in need of more funds.

"Let's face the facts," King said.

"On-campus housing receives no funds from FSU, no funds from student government."

Mat Bahl, Seminole Party presidential candidate, said he would work hard to stop an increase in housing. Belin agreed, saying SG would work with administrators to keep hikes in prices down.

"We shouldn't always fight with administrators but always work

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Super Tuesday

Students registered to vote in Leon County can pull the lever for their favorite presidential candidate in Florida's closed primaries today. Those living on FSU's campus vote at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, while residents in FAMU's dorms can cast ballots at Jake Gaither Gym.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and students can use their school I.D.s instead of voter registration cards. Those who are unsure of which precinct to vote in can call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections office at 488-1350.

For more election coverage, turn to pages 3 and 5.

Ecofeminist Messina to speak at FSU

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The elimination of the common oppression of women, animals and nature is a problem because most people feel money is a higher priority, according to a prominent ecofeminist.

And who controls money?

"White men," says Denise Messina, southern coordinator for Feminists for Animal Rights.

"White men rule the world," Messina said Monday. "And man is still destroying the planet."

The common root causes of oppression must be realized before women and animals are liberated and the environment made safe, according to Messina.

"The reasons we are destroying the earth are the same reasons we are oppressing women," said Messina, who will speak tonight at Florida State

University. "The patriarchal world looks at animals and women in similar ways. Women are no more important than nature is."

At a slide presentation sponsored by FSU Sanctuary of Survival and the Center for Participant Education, Messina will address the roots of sexism and speciesism. She will also talk of the implications that oppression of women and animals has had throughout history.

To prove her point, Messina will contrast the oppression suffered by women and animals by comparing pornography to rodeos. In both cases, she said, men are the ones who are dominating.

"Pornography is based on the ritual torture of women," Messina said. "Rodeo is based on the ritual torture of animals."

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Walkers hit trail for healthy babies

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

It's hard not to feel for a baby born several months premature and weighing only a couple pounds, but if those involved with the March of Dimes have their way, premature births and birth defects will be things of the past altogether.

To accomplish their goals, more money is needed for research and education. That's why every year the Northwest Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes sponsors Walk America, a one to nine mile fund-raising tour of Tallahassee. The walkers participating in the event collect pledges, then turn in the money they've collected on the day of the walk.

"There's a lot of support from the community," March of Dimes Director of Promotions Elizabeth Matthews said Monday. "It's amazing what some of these teams have done."

Last year's 4,000 walking participants raised over \$150,000 for the cause. And according to Matthews, Florida State University's students and organizations are always actively involved with the event.

A pilot campus organization called the March of

Dimes Collegiate Board was set up last year. Its members work to educate the local youth and campus communities about the March of Dimes and its programs.

"These are the people that need to be educated the most," said Craig Brubeck, coordinator of the collegiate board. "We just want everybody to be involved."

Brubeck said all the fraternities and sororities on FSU's campus are involved with Walk America and its fund-raising efforts. Last year FSU's Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity raised more than \$5,700 for the March of Dimes.

The honorary chairpersons for this year's walk are Education Commissioner Betty Castor and former FSU quarterback Casey Weldon.

The March of Dimes Walk America will be held this Saturday, March 14, at the park across from the Department of Transportation. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk starts at 9. Pledge forms for anyone interested in walking can be picked up at any Sing store, Publix, or K-Mart. Call 422-3152 for more information.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU philosophy and physics departments will sponsor a lecture today by Alexander Gurshtein, a historian with the Russian Academy of Sciences, at 3:45 p.m. in 101 Undergraduate Physics Lab. He will speak on "Skeletons in the Closet of the Russian Space Program."

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 8. For locale and more info call 847-8888.

THE FAMU STUDENT TRAINING AND EDUCATION PROGRAM and the U.S. Department of Transportation hold a two-day exploration into the transportation industry today and Wednesday. The first event, a conference entitled "Career Opportunities in a Mobile Industry," is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Perry Paige auditorium. For more info on other events call 561-2445 or 599-3412.

YOUNG, BLACK AND CHRISTIAN with Alex Anderson, sponsored by the FSU Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, tonight at 7:15 in the Union's Florida ballroom. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL presents videos—"Voodoo and the Church in Haiti," "Bahia-African in the Americas" and "Rise Up and Walk: Christianity in Africa"—today in 118 Bellamy at 6 and 8 p.m. These videos will be discussed by panelists during "The Impact of Africa on Religion in the Americas" on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 119 Bellamy. Also, the United Latin Society and the International Festival presents "Rediscovering Latin America: Enfoque sobre Cuba" tonight at 7 in 314

Union. For more info call 644-2442.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION holds its Talent Night tonight at 7 at the Moon, with proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes. For more info call 644-2421.

THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. discusses "Reclaiming the Black Male" tonight at 7 in 312 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-6116.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 323 new Union.

SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 8 at Hooters.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets tonight at 9 in 315 new Union.

THE FSU DORMAN HALL GOVERNMENT holds a rap session on relationships tonight at 8 in the lobby. For more info call 644-2973.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 321 Union. For more info call 562-7350.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a forum with Dean Melvin Stith today at 2 in the business building's Starry Conference Room. For more info call 385-5802.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds study hall every Tuesday in March from 8 to 10 p.m. in the second floor Union lounge. For more info call 644-8804.

THE HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at 5 in 203 FSU business building. For more info call 656-1862.



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The Candidates, as they appear on the ballot, are:

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Ahh, decisions, decisions, decisions

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

You can tell that Florida is now an important place by the way that half the D.C. press corps has been camping out in Tallahassee and Miami, waiting for the revelation to come down on Super Tuesday.

National Public Radio's Linda Wertheimer, one of the hosts of "All Things Considered," has even been hanging out in such suspicious places as the FSU Broadcast Center and the *Florida Flambeau*. Thanks to the population invasion from points north, Florida is now, along with Texas, the big delegate prize of the South. And this is a state once thought to be unfit for human habitation.

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If I had any money, I would send a hefty contribution to the presidential campaign of Mr. Patrick "Bulldog" Buchanan.

No, not because I want him elected president. If that happened, I'd defect to Cuba. But it certainly is a pleasure to see him yank George Bush's chain. And I hope he goes on yanking all the way until November.

Buchanan has got Bush so crazy with fear that the desiccated Yalie is frantically apologizing for reneging on his notorious (and idiotic) "no new taxes" pledge. Buchanan's attacks on the National Endowment for the Arts—"art that promotes homosexuality and perverts the image of Jesus Christ"—led Bush to fire John Frohnmeyer.

As if anyone cares. Once you get fundamentalist neo-conservative types on the "morality" warpath, nothing you do short of cleansing your entire soul and dedicating your life to a whitebread Jesus will satisfy them. And George Herbert Walker Bush hasn't got a soul.

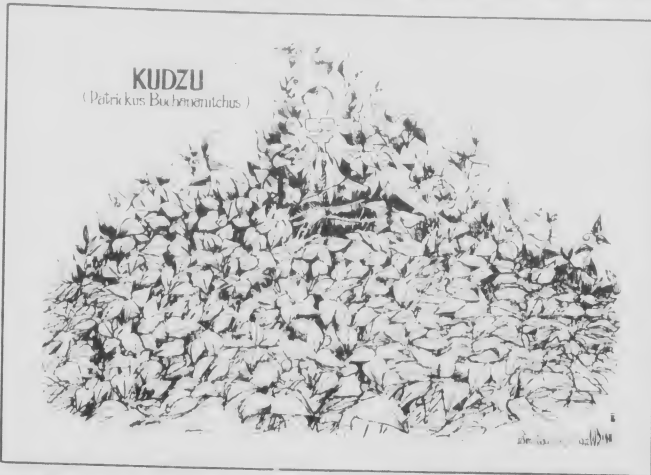
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Everyone is complaining about the "lackluster" field of Democratic candidates in this year's election. Indeed, some (more subtle) thinkers are complaining about the "lackluster" field of *Republican* candidates.

I don't understand why this is thought to be terribly new. When was the last time we had *lustrous* candidates for president? With the notable exception of Jesse Jackson, since about 1976 they've been uniformly stupid, boring, hopeless, bland, indiscreet, embarrassing or evil.

Carter in '76 was the last bright electable light. And all we did was make fun of his accent and his taste in breakfast foods and throw him out of the White House in favor of a ridiculous B-movie actor married to a Barbie Doll who lied and cheated his way through foreign and domestic policy—when he wasn't asleep, that is.

I don't think the American people give a flip whether



D.K. ROBERTS

candidates are "lackluster" or not. Hey, we elected Nixon, Reagan, and George Herbert Walker Bush. Do these people strike us as effective, admirable leaders? Are they a patch on Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln? Let's face it, the only people who are vicious and weird enough to go into presidential politics in the first place are, for the most part, people you would not want to loan your lawnmower to.

On the other hand, somebody has to be president. And if it can't be Mel Gibson, it might as well be one of the Democrats on the menu. I will confess to being a person who would vote for a two-headed Muscovy duck if it quacked Democratic. Not because I think Democrats are morally better than Republicans (though this tends to be the case) but because a Democrat in the White House will be forced to deal with domestic issues such as homelessness, hunger, the collapse of education and civil rights—issues that a Republican doesn't give a good goddamn about.

So who to pick? It's tough. Brown has some great ideas about the environment and social justice issues—therefore he is unelectable. He is also from California and will go on about nutrition and pyramids and such.

Tsongas is very smart and sometimes quite funny but he has all these middle-of-the-road Republican-type of pro-business spiels. I don't like that much, but it might make him electable.

And Clinton? Well, he's pro-death penalty, he's moderate, and he has some glitches in his past. If only he'd come right out and say that he was proud *not* to fight in the bad war in Viet Nam and that all the pinheaded patriotism in the world won't feed the hungry. And if only he'd stand up for Civil Rights. And if only he'd keep his mouth shut around microphones. He might just be electable. He might just be a good thing. I sure do miss having a president with a Southern accent.

Brown wins in Nevada

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown scored a victory in Nevada's caucuses.

In Nevada Sunday, with nearly all the polling places reporting, Brown led with 34 percent of the vote. Bill Clinton followed with 27 percent, then Paul Tsongas with 20 percent.

Richard Segerblom, chairman of the state Democratic Party, expressed surprise over Brown's victory.

"Anytime Jerry Brown wins, it's got to be a surprise," said Segerblom. He attributed Brown's win to a "natural constituency" in Nevada, environmentalists, college students, union members, and senior citizens.

Sen. Harkin drops out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who failed to rally broad support for his liberal campaign, Monday officially ended his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an emotional speech at Gallaudet University, a college for the deaf, Harkin congratulated the three Democrats still in the race for their party's presidential nomination and said that because of their successes, "after today I will no longer be a candidate."

But Harkin said he will support the candidates—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Iowa, and former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown.

The prez to 'be pleasant'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—President Bush, back at the White House and predicting "a good day" on Super Tuesday, said Monday he plans to "be pleasant" in the current rough campaign and in the fall.

Bush spoke briefly with reporters on the south lawn on his return from Camp David, where he had relaxed following a rigorous southern swing to drum up votes in Tuesday's 11 primaries and caucuses.

When a reporter asked for his comments on the political picture with the expected withdrawal from the Democratic race of Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, but the continued presence of his key rival Patrick Buchanan, Bush said, "Let the process work."

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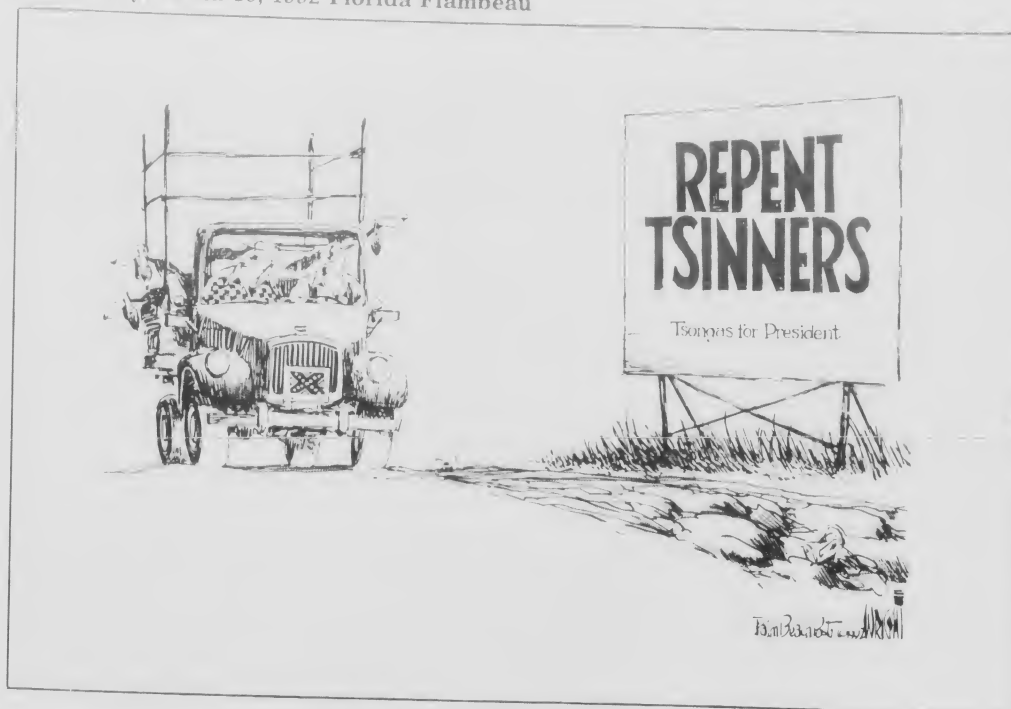
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LETTERS

Ready and waiting

Editor:

I'd like to applaud the *Flambeau* for Wednesday's investigative report on the Cotton Bowl. (Aside from the 400 participants, few would argue that the athletic department's million dollar trip to Dallas was not extravagant at a time when faculty positions were being eliminated and journal subscriptions canceled.

Since administrative policies are not likely to change despite general disapproval (e.g. the recent decision to raise athletic fees), I'd like to take this opportunity to petition Dale Lick and Bob Goin to take me with them to cheer the men's basketball team at the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

Donald McInnes

Anybody home?

Editor:

Re: the Friday March 6 *Flambeau*.

In the article "Panel: long way still to go for women," Betty Castor is quoted: "It's hard to overcome these issues in the face of stereotypes that are reinforced everyday in the media. As an example she pointed out beer commercials in which thin beautiful women were pictured, making teen-age girls (sic) feel that they must live up to unattainable standards." Right next to that article, on page 15, was an ad picturing a thin beautiful young woman in a sultry pose, wearing barely enough to cover her nipples and her shaved mons. Was this done on purpose? Is this supposed to be a joke on people who really think the exploitation of women for profit is damaging to all of us? Well I don't find it amusing.

This "joke" is repeated on page 5, in the article on Lick's "kick-off" of Women's History Month, in which he is quoted as intending to "recommend ways to remove (practices) that have a negative impact on women on campus." And sure enough, in the adjoining column, a picture of a young woman completely exposing her buttocks in the provocative, tried and true "grin-over-the-shoulder" pose. Not only is this picture exploitative of women, it borders on child-abuse/pornography. You know: the "little-girl-with-the-grown-up-body" fantasy.

What is going on here? There are six separate ads like this in the March 5 issue alone! What's going on Rosalie (ad manager), Patricia (business manager), Carol (general manager assistant) Amy (production manager assistant)? Aren't you all buying into your own oppression? And Dick and Jack (general and production manager) Is this OK with you? Ron? Yoohoo, anybody home? Anybody there? Anybody paying any attention to this obvious violation of human dignity?

Wake up! We as men see to it that the oppression of our sisters stops. It's not all our fault, but it is our responsibility! We must do it, not just for them, but for ourselves. None of us are free when any of us are oppressed. It's all for one and one for all, or it's not gonna change.

Joseph M. Norton

P'd pedestrian

Editor:

I always find it interesting to monitor the disputes between greeks and non-greeks about various issues. Non-greeks ordinarily characterize greeks as privileged, conformist, intellectually-impotent brats who drive around in Jeeps and BMWs while spreading their message of bourgeoisie self-indulgence wherever they go. The greeks respond in a predictable fashion: "our GPAs are .8 higher than the average FSU student, and we do charitable work too."

It's not too difficult to get to the truth of this matter (stereotypes aside). These days, the greeks have made it a common practice to park on the sidewalks, thus sh-ting all over the rights of pedestrians on a daily basis. This titanic and profoundly inconsiderate assertiveness is an especial violation of the rights of the blind and the disabled who rely on the sidewalk to navigate. I was walking on Jefferson Street on Tuesday of last week—the day that it rained so badly—and the Chi Omegas had converted the sidewalk into their own parking lot. I approached two lovely Chi-Os and asked them to move the vehicles; it was obvious that the three cars on the sidewalk were forcing pedestrians to walk in the street, and I also told the sisters that the blind rely on the sidewalk to tap there way to their destination. They just laughed at me and walked into their insulated world of wealth. The greeks may engage in charitable activities once a year, but watch them, everyday, as they crap all over the rights of the blind, the rights of the elderly, the rights of the disabled, and the rights of all pedestrians. Their charitable work reeks with hypocrisy—smell it for yourself when you're strolling down the sidewalk and have to climb over one of their precious cars.

Jason Rickman

Such madness

Editor:

As a student at FSU who likes and attends some university athletic events, I was nonetheless troubled by the comments attributed to FSU president Dale Lick in the article written by Joel Risberg regarding the athletic fee hike referendum to be voted on March 11.

I personally oppose the fee hike for the purpose of allowing "free" admission to FSU athletic events, and even helped procure some of the 8,000 signatures opposing the fee increase. I believe a student should have a choice as to whether or not to attend and pay for athletic events without being obligated to help fund others' attendance at such events, and I am disturbed by Dale Lick's "logic" as to why such a measure should be instituted at FSU.

To quote Risberg's article, according to Dale Lick, "the fee increase would only make FSU's athletic fee comparable to those at other Atlantic Coast Conference schools that don't charge for admission to athletic events. This sounds like such a bad idea to people, but we're the only one in the conference

without something comparable to this." Well, what is so wrong about being the only one in the conference with any sense? Why is it somehow "bad" not to conform to standards in the conference that arbitrarily force students to pay an athletic fee attached to their credit hours, a fee they have no voice in about paying or not paying? And to make matters worse, the Board of Regents approved the fee increase even in light of strong opposition to the hike, which is an unconscionable act, in my opinion.

Regarding Dale Lick's comment that "a referendum vote opposing the fee hike would not have any bearing on implementation of the fee," I would like to know the purpose of making such a referendum vote available. In effect, he is saying that a referendum vote is merely a token gesture to appease opponents of the fee hike, because no matter what, the increase is going to be "rammed down our throats."

The only just way to settle the issue of the fee increase is to make such an increase applicable to only those students who wish to participate in the resulting "ticket lottery." If a student desires "free" tickets to athletic events, then let that student pay a fee increase for their "free" tickets and a allow me to exercise my right NOT to participate in such madness.

Janet Sapp

Live up to promise

Editor:

Thank you for the informative and well-written article about the conscientious objectors opposed to the Gulf War. Both of us writing this letter served in the Gulf War out of a reserve unit here in Tallahassee.

Having been faced with the dilemma of serving in a war, we had many of the same questions these COs did. However, the bottom line always went back to the fact that we *did* join the Army; we were *not* drafted. I can sympathize completely with the fact that war is unjust. We plan to leave the Army soon because of this fact. But when one is a CO, why would it ever enter the mind to join or try to make a career in the Army? It is beyond me.

I would never judge their decision to plead their case as a CO, provided they accept the consequences. After all they accepted the paychecks and the school aid, just like we did. I can't understand someone who has had experience in the military actually expecting their superiors to accept the CO mentality and letting it go. It is very unrealistic.

Stand up for yourself and what you believe in. We tried to do the same. But a person who has committed to something also has to live up to what they promised. Wouldn't it be an ideal world if the military personnel could vote on what wars we would choose to be involved in or not? But last we checked there was no vote. I guess the moral of the story is "read everything you sign, especially when it involves our government."

SPC Victor Johnson
SGT Maria Gates

Tsongas, Clinton vie for Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TAMPA—Democratic presidential front-runners Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton battled Monday for Florida votes in the final hours before the Super Tuesday primaries.

At a noontime downtown rally, a confident Tsongas told hundreds of supporters that he would win Florida—one of the most important of the 11 states having primaries and party caucuses Tuesday.

"The fact is I've never lost an election and I don't intend to start now," Tsongas said.

Clinton attended an afternoon rally in downtown Tampa and also scheduled stops in central and south Florida. Tsongas settled for the night in West Palm Beach and was

scheduled Tuesday to attend the funeral of a local police officer killed in a traffic accident while escorting the candidate's motorcade on Friday.

At his rally, Tsongas reiterated that he would not pander to special interests or offer unrealistic solutions to fix the economy. He criticized the Republican administrations for America's economic woes.

But the former Massachusetts senator defended his stance favoring a capital gains tax cut, saying it would go further in economic recovery than Clinton's proposed cut in middle-class taxes.

He also vowed to protect Florida's wilderness and accused President Bush of refusing to invest in the

future environmental, educational or social needs of Americans.

"The wetlands will be preserves, and offshore drilling is not going to jeopardize the pristine shores of Florida," he said. "I give you my word when I'm president, the Everglades will be protected once and for all."

Tsongas also said his pro-choice position on abortion would attract the vote of female Republicans.

"I believe in a woman's right to choose," he said.

Clinton hit on several sensitive topics in Tampa, including abortion, AIDS and welfare.

"I'm tired of hearing the Republicans talking about people on welfare," Clinton said.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BRUSSELS—The European Community-sponsored conference on Yugoslavia has made progress, but serious problems still remain, conference chairman Lord Carrington said after chairing a plenary session of the conference Monday.

Carrington, a former British foreign secretary, identified one of the most sensitive problems as the succession issue: "What to do with the assets of the former Yugoslavia, its international relations, its liabilities and responsibilities."

TOKYO—International Monetary Fund Managing Director Michael Camdessus said Monday that former Soviet republics soon will be allowed to join the IMF but criticized the U.S. Congress for delaying the ninth quota increase and raising the possibility of a serious funding shortage.

Camdessus said Russia and 14 other former Soviet republics will likely obtain full membership "before the end of the spring, possibly in May."

It is expected that the IMF will approve full membership for the republics at its interim committee meeting April 27 in Washington.

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SIMI VALLEY, Calif.—A Highway Patrol officer's testimony that she saw a Los Angeles policeman strike Rodney King's head with a steel baton is "inherently unbelievable" because such blows would have killed him, the police officer's attorney said Monday.

Defense attorney Michael Stone stopped short of calling California Highway Patrol Officer Melanie Singer a liar, but he said her recollections of the night King was beaten have been heavily influenced by the

now-famous 81-second videotape and her role as a defendant in King's multimillion-dollar civil suit.

WASHINGTON—President Bush predicted Monday he will have a "good day" in the 11 Super Tuesday primaries, and a top aide said, "We're going to win everything."

At the same time, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Bush's opponent in the GOP race, Patrick Buchanan, "should not have got into the race in the first place" because he is divisive with a Republican incumbent in the White House.

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TALLAHASSEE—The Florida House Monday passed on omnibus solid waste bill that places a moratorium on new incinerators and imposes new standards for packaging.

More than 50 amendments were offered to the legislation, the first major overhaul of its kind since 1988.

Citing a negative impact on recycling efforts, sponsors Reps. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, and Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, included a two-year moratorium on the construction of solid waste incinerators in the state.

The moratorium was one of few elements that was not disputed in more than two hours of debate.

TALLAHASSEE—The chairman of the Florida Senate Reapportionment Committee said Monday Senate members of a conference committee have made an offer to the House on a congressional reapportionment plan similar to that passed by the Senate.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said he hoped to receive a response from the House by Tuesday.

"If they agree, we'll have a conference in a hurry—if they object, we'll get a counteroffer," Gordon said.

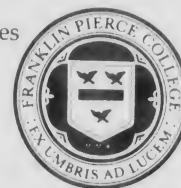
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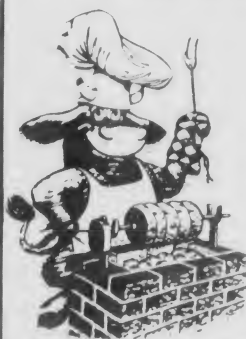
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Jail inmate strangled

A Leon County Jail inmate was found dead in his cell Monday morning and his cellmate has been charged with the first-degree murder, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Anthony Farmer, 27, was in Cellblock 2C along with John Calmes, 35, and another inmate Monday night. When a guard went in to wake them up at 4:15 a.m., he found Farmer lying on the floor.

But Simpson said finding inmates laying on the floor is not unusual. "It's cooler there," he said.

But when Farmer didn't wake up, the guard administered first aid on Farmer. Paramedics were called to the scene as well but Farmer was already dead.

"Apparently Calmes took a pillowcase and strangled (Farmer) sometime last night," Simpson said.

The cell, which is in the maximum security part of the jail, is checked every 15 minutes. But the person checking is looking to make sure no one has escaped, he said.

No motive in the death has been determined. The preliminary autopsy indicates the death is apparently by strangulation.

Farmer was taken to jail May 31, 1991 on a charge of arson on a vehicle. On Mar. 3, he got into an altercation with a guard and bit the guard's finger.

'The patriarchal world looks at animals and women in similar ways. Women are no more important than nature is.'

—Denise Messina

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Ecofeminism, according to Messina, puts feminism into a broader context that includes women, people of different races and nature. It also puts ecology into a feminist perspective, she said.

"It is a concept of anyone having power over another," Messina said.

Writing in the feminist journal *Hypatia*, Karen J. Warren notes that ecofeminists see conceptual, historical and theoretical connections between the domination of women and nature.

"According to ecofeminists, a failure to see these connections will result in the continued exploitation of both women and nonhuman nature and in the development of policy, theory and practice which is grossly inadequate from a feminist point of view," Warren writes.

In another article in the same journal, Stephanie Lahar writes that ecofeminism draws concepts from ecology. It also draws from principles of life's interdependence and from the social analysis of the domination of women that is also linked with racism and classism.

"The central theme of most versions of ecofeminism, therefore, is the interrelationship and integration of personal, social and environmental issues," Lahar writes.

Messina said women's roles have changed for the better in the last 25 years, but women still have a lot of work to do. She said the way to overcome oppression is to realize its causes.

"If you don't look at the common cause of all oppression, you will never change it," Messina said. "I want to live in a respectful world that respects all life. I think personal change is where we start."

Messina said she believes people's attitudes will eventually change, but that the transformation will be gradual. She pointed out how recycling started off slowly but eventually became popular.

"Five years ago, I was recycling, but no one else was. Now everyone is doing it," Messina said. "If you put enough of that positive changing energy in the world, you will change more than the people who are doing it."

Messina's slide presentation starts at 7:30 p.m. in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall. For more information call 644-6577.

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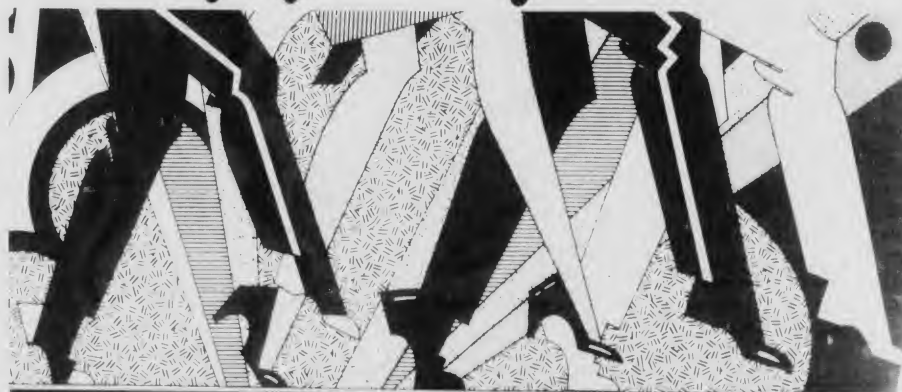
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with them," said Belin, who was met by the "I Dream of Jeannie" theme song each time she spoke up.

The debate moderator threatened the unknown audience member playing the music, which also included the theme song of "Raiders of the Lost Arc."

The debate became even more heated when a member in the audience directly accused the Seminole Party of supporting a controversial athletic fee increase for next fall. Bahl, who is chief of staff for current President Brian Philpot, denied the accusation, saying he and other Seminole Party members are not "mindless resume seekers."

The Seminole ticket emphasized diversity among the party's

membership, but the audience followed up with both laughter and cheering when Bahl said the organization is the best party the university has ever seen.

"We represent regular students' values, not elitist student values," Bahl said, then taking a jab at Monarchy's well-known vice presidential candidate.

"We take a full course load. We're not a two-sport athlete," Bahl said. Belin and Bahl outlined their records in student government and took shots at each other until the moderator broke in, asking them to return to students' questions.

Another issue all three presidential candidates agreed on was the need for better relationships between the student body president and SG agencies.

According to Belin, recent changes in the Agency Guidance Act, which gave appointment power

of agency directors to the president, still aren't enough.

"We will work to rescind this act and return agency control to students," Belin said. "There is no need for this kind of political control over agencies."

In his closing statement, Bahl used a storm analogy to describe his party's leadership abilities.

"Thunder is loud and impressive, but lightning gets the job done," Bahl said, claiming that the Seminole Party is lightning.

"It's time we put the garnet and gold back into student government," which is presently gray, Belin said in her wrap-up.

Stressing that it's time somebody put the "student" back into student government, King used an acronym of STUDENT in his closing remarks: "Standing To Unite and Demand Educational Excellence Now and Tomorrow."

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lobbying including the use or threat of veto.

And the oversight power of the student body president is very strong because SG statutes define most agencies, bureaus and affiliated projects as a part of the executive.

Offices and bureaus fall under strong presidential control, including the power to appoint directors and assistant directors with senate approval, and the power to dismiss without requiring any senate action. The president can also countermand the orders of bureau chiefs.

Offices include academic affairs, disabled concerns, minority affairs, women's concerns, and graduate and mature students.

SG bureaus include the video center, designated driver program, off campus housing, escort service and more.

The Agency Guidance Act passed two years ago extended executive control to several previously independent agencies.

The full list of agencies is the Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education, Graduate Students United, the Institute for Conservative Studies, the Inter Residence Hall Council, the Jewish Student Union, and the Women's Center.

The act was amended this year to return some autonomy to the agencies, but a few former and current directors have expressed concern that fear of political reprisals has softened or silenced agency positions on controversial issues.

The student body president also nominates candidates for the SG court system, appointees who must be approved by the senate.

Unlike the national court system, where judges often stay in office for a lifetime, student judges turn over regularly, giving SG presidents the opportunity for a large number of appointments each term.

The president also nominates replacements for student senators, which also require senate approval.

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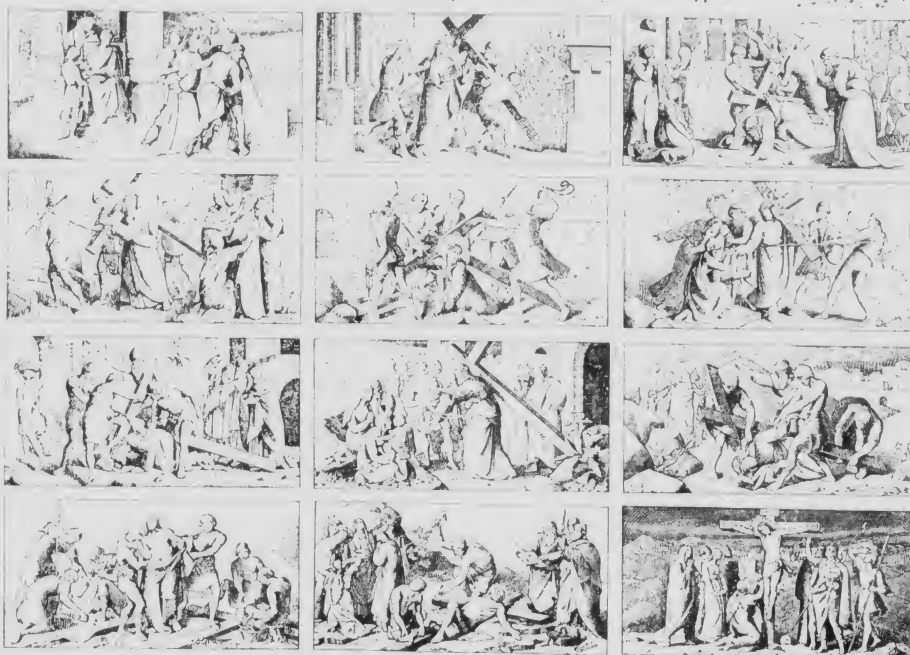
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Candidates for the Editorship will be interviewed by The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors on Friday, April 10th.

Go see these films

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Harambee International Film Festival is a collection of independent films by African Americans that comes to Tallahassee every year. It offers the filmgoing public a chance to sample fantastic movies that they probably won't get the chance to see again. And it's almost over.

All the films play at the Cinema Twin, and at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with ID, it's an inexpensive way to catch innovative, fresh filmmaking that you don't have an excuse to miss.

The festival began Friday and continues through Thursday. Some highlights include *The Clearing*, written by Alice Stephens and directed by Kenneth Jones, both of FSU's film school in Sarasota. It chronicles a mystical friendship between a young boy and an old man and was filmed entirely in Florida. It's excellent.

You might also want to catch *Chameleon Street*, directed and written by Wendell Harris, who also stars. He's incredible as a man who invents personalities for himself to make up for the one he doesn't already have. Also an amazing flick.

But all of these films are worth catching. Below is a rundown of what's offered on the festival's remaining nights. Show up and let the organizers of this festival know that Tallahassee audiences deserve access to films like these, and that we need more like them. It'll be well worth your time. Enough said.

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The Clearing—7 p.m.

Chameleon Street—7:30 p.m. (Free)

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The down to earth versus the ethereal tonight at Finale's

BY DARRYL DOCKSTADER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If anything, interviewing the Finale's readers at Florida State University's English department poetry readings has taught me to reserve expectations. Each week I track down the authors and try to get an idea about them as individuals and writers. But this week I am a little dumbfounded as to what to make of my findings.

One of Jeff Bacen's colleagues informed me that trying to track down and interview him would be futile. When I asked why, I was given only a cryptic warning.

"All I can say is that Jeff's melancholy soul wanders the campus and has been known to take possession of various persons."

As to what has become of Bacen, I'm uncertain. Perhaps he's become a ubiquitous spirit determined to affect campus regulars in some heretofore unknown manner. However, I was assured that his memory will live on Tuesday night at Finale's. Whether this *in memoriam* will be conducted by angelic host, I don't know. What I do know is not to expect convention.

I was certainly pleased to contact Vickie Hunt in person, though I was initially a bit baffled. A local writer had told me that Hunt had short, reddish hair and was prone to speaking her mind—in short, that I should picture Joan Jett slightly altered—though I was cautioned that if I printed this comparison, I would probably have to make recompense by buying her a drink.

When Hunt answered the phone, I first thought I'd dialed the wrong number. She sort of sounded like

Ellie Mae from the *Beverly Hillbillies*. Not exactly what I'd expected from the description I'd been given. It didn't take long to discover that I'd encountered one of the most personable people I'd ever met.

"I like to write about good people who are trying to make it, even if it's about someone picking up a record number of hens in the henhouse that day. Some stories are about people who, when something went wrong, end up on the street without anything. Some are about people who are in the hills and are trying to be something special there, but don't know quite how. I write about small victories, about people who overcome big odds."

School is important to Hunt, but she makes it clear that it can't be at the expense of familial ties; rather, that school is important in the context of the family.

To Hunt, one of the advantages of being a writer is being able to use her skills to take down all of the great stories she hears at home.

"You lose something important if you forget your kin. You know, grandma on the front porch snapping butterbeans."

Before returning to school to work on her M.A., she spent 20 years in Atlanta working for Southern Bell.

"I got to wear pumps and high heels and all that," she said.

When I asked Hunt what she did, she told me that she drove a forklift.

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FLAMBEAU WRITER

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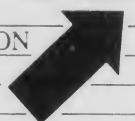
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DATE: journalist Bob Greene, actress
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basketball coach Jim Valvano.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Become
more aware of others sensitive feelings
and tone down your remarks. Work on
your own. in your own fashion. A
newcomer on the social scene arouses
your curiosity. Introduce yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may
attract more attention than you expect
at a meeting. Accept a challenge and
run with it. You will leave the competition
in the dust! Recent domestic pressures
will subside.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let
a taste of success go to your head! You
need to improve your act or perfect your
skills. Taking an occasional time-out
from work helps you stay sharp.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to
your routine even if it sometimes bores
you. If you want to update your
appearance, now is the time! Make
some bold changes. A new romantic
interest is featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret dreams
of romantic or career success can come

true if you communicate your thoughts to
someone in a position to help. At work,
concentrate on projecting a professional
image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A conflict
between home and career could arise.
You may have to work overtime to bring
a project in on time. Show higher-ups that
your word is your bond. Meet a deadline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plot your
next move with care. Cooperating with
influential associates may be your best
strategy. Attending a social event could
lead to an interesting encounter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
leadership skills shine through, allowing
for smooth sailing at work. Instant rapport
is possible with a newcomer. Pay more
attention to current fashions when
shopping for clothes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Sleep yourself ill creative work today.
You will find that it centers you, giving you
a strong sense of purpose. Someone
influential expresses an interest in
supporting your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It
would be smart to let someone else lead
today. A partner may be better at spotting
trends than you are. Stick to what has
proved practical in the past.

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matter you may have overlooked. You
might have to shift funds around. Ruckuck
your work to avoid embarrassing or costly
mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone
is willing to help you get a financial matter
square. Do not fall into the same kind of
trap the next time around. Be willing to
pool ideas with loved ones.

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these Pisces can find great success in the business world by establishing their own
special niche. They know how to spot and cash in on a trend.



Seminoles slide by Richmond

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's series with Richmond was supposed to be an easy tuneup for the upcoming, 14-game Atlantic Coast Conference stretch.

But if Monday night's 2-1 Seminole victory is any indication, coach Ron Atkins' Spiders refuse to be overlooked.

FSU coach Mike Martin said he was impressed with Richmond's performance. Martin also said he was not surprised, even though the Spiders came into the game with 5-7 record.

"(The Spiders) showed tonight that they can play with anybody in the country," Martin said after the game. "I told my ball club, when this thing was over with, that they better be ready for every game ... with Richmond."

The game featured a pitching matchup between Richmond's Mark Foster and Florida State's Bryan Harris and Tim Davis. None of the pitchers allowed a runner to cross the plate after the third inning.

Atkins said the key to his team's near-win was

Foster's complete-game performance.

"I think my man pitched a hell of a ball game," Atkins said. "He pitched to the No. 3 team in the country and only gave up two runs. That's a stellar performance in my book."

Foster also halted FSU designated hitter Chris Roberts' 12-game hitting streak. Roberts was 0-for-3 and struck out twice.

"I tell you, if you keep (Roberts) 0 for 3, you've done some good work," Atkins said.

Martin said Roberts jammed his shoulder diving back into third base in the sixth inning.

FSU lefthander Harris (2-0) and reliever Davis (third save) combined for 14 strikeouts, and two walks. Davis struck out five Spiders in two and a third innings. He was especially strong in the ninth, using his slider to strike out the side.

Martin said freshman catcher Colby Weaver, starting his first game since Marc Dunbar quit the team Monday, played well. Weaver had a single in three at-bats. Dunbar left the team to concentrate on law school.

Roberts continues to shine nationally

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State junior pitcher/outfielder Chris Roberts was named the Mizuno National Player of the Week from *Collegiate Baseball* Monday. In four games last week, Roberts went 7-for-12 at the plate including three home runs against Coastal Carolina Friday night.

Roberts also pitched eight innings

of three-hit ball against the Chanticleers Saturday to raise his record on the mound this season to 3-0 with a 0.69 ERA. He also leads the Seminoles with a .406 batting average, 22 RBI and seven homers.

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FSU stayed at No. 3 and No. 5 in the latest college baseball rankings.

The 15-3 Seminoles are ranked third in the *Baseball America* top 25 and continue to hold fifth in the *Collegiate Baseball* rankings. Wichita State, 13-0 is No. 1 in both polls while Miami, 13-3, is second in both.

Florida, 15-4, and Texas, 17-3, are ahead of the Seminoles in the *Collegiate Baseball* rankings.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The IM swimming championships begin today with practice at 4:30 p.m. and the meet beginning at 5. For more information call 644-2430.

The Leach Center will have funky hours over

Spring Break. It will close at 7:30 p.m. on March 20. March 22 and 23 it will be open from noon to 4 p.m. March 23-27 hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. March 28 will be noon to 4 p.m.

Hanks, who has also competed for the University of Oklahoma, where he is a senior, said that although the sport is very time-consuming, he thinks it is worth it.

"I train for around six hours a day, and I don't have much of a social life, but I'm married to the sport of gymnastics and to my dream of trying to make the Olympic team," Hanks said. "I have a fire burning to get me to the Olympics and every time I do well in a meet it's just more fuel on that fire."

Hanks added that he and his other American teammates have had just two days rest since the McDonald's Cup in Orlando. He said, however, he and his teammates shouldn't feel any ill effects of the short rest period.

"It's no problem. We were expecting this format and we trained for it," Hanks said.

Another American Olympic hopeful competing is 14-year-old Kerri Strug, who is ranked third in the nation among women, and will be paired with Trent Dimas in the Mixed Pairs.

"The Mixed Pairs is just going to be a fun meet, there's not really a lot of pressure. Everything this year is building up to the Olympics," said Strug.

Strug and Zmeskal both train under world renowned coach Bela Karolyi in Houston.

"It's hard sometimes. We practice for seven and a half hours a day, but he gets the most out of his girls, he's obviously proven that he's one of the best coaches," said Strug.

All tickets for tonight's competition are \$10.

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each competitor chooses three events to participate in, as opposed to the usual format where the men compete in six events and the women in four.

Among the top contenders in tonight's events will be the American team of Jarrod Hanks and Kim Zmeskal who finished first in the men's and women's all-around competitions in the McDonald's American Cup held in Orlando last Friday and Saturday.

Zmeskal, who at 16 is the 1991 World Champion and one of America's top Olympic hopefuls, has won this competition the last two years.

"I feel very confident going into this. I think that since (Jarrod and I) both won the McDonald's cup a couple days ago we have an advantage," Zmeskal said Monday. "Having won it the last two years, I don't feel any pressure, I think that the other American teams and the team from the former Soviet Union will be our toughest competition."

Jarrod Hanks, 22, has been competing in gymnastics for the past fifteen years and said being teamed with Zmeskal adds a certain amount of pressure.

"Kim's won it the last two years, so there's a lot of pressure on me not to disappoint her, there's a different kind of pressure when there is someone else depending on you."

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Clinton wins big in Florida primary (see page 5)

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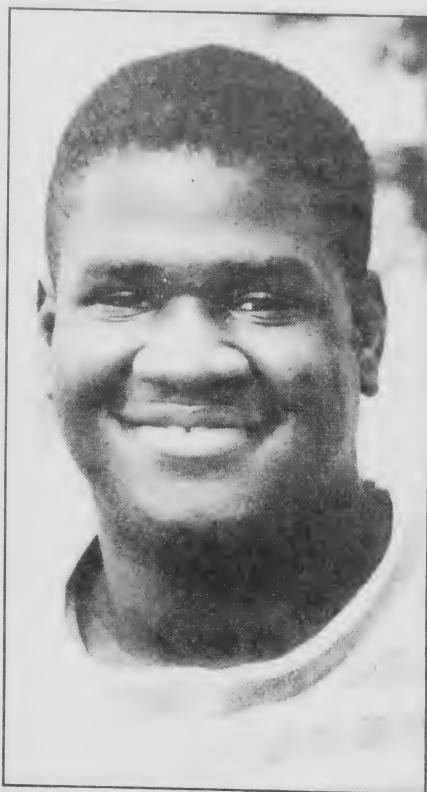
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FSU elections... it's crunch time, folks

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Mat Bahl and Janet Barnette (not pictured)

Bowl trip 'shameful,' leader of UFF says

BY JIM VERTUNO
AND MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITERS

More than 140 summer classes at Florida State University could have been paid for with the money used to send an FSU entourage—including 270 administrators, faculty members, their families and guests—to the 1992 Cotton Bowl in Dallas, according to the president of the university's faculty Goldman union.



"This is pretty shameful," Harry Goldman, president of the United Faculty of Florida's FSU chapter, said Tuesday. "To spend this much money seems to be a terrible extravagance."

Goldman based his calculations around an average class costing \$5,000. According to athletic department records, FSU spent more than \$700,000 to send the football team, Marching Chiefs band, administrators, faculty members and guests to the Cotton Bowl.

Goldman said it was a particular slap in the face since the much-debated budget cuts the university is now facing threaten to force the university to cut summer classes and force students into already overcrowded classrooms.

"(FSU) is asking faculty and students to grin and bear it while they can take 270 people for a long weekend? That doesn't seem right," Goldman said. "It seems like a bankrupt decision to me."

But FSU President Dale Lick defended the university's decision to bring such a large number of guests.

"The expectation of one of these events is that you have a good representation of the university and the community," Lick said. "The bowl committee has events planned for the whole week and you want to have people who are key to the university representing the school."

Athletic department documents released to the *Flambeau* last week broke down the expenditures—which were accrued over four days—into 12 categories:

- Lodging and meals... \$230,145.65
- Transportation... \$178,564.97
- Marching Chiefs... \$153,455.59
- Game and event tickets... \$67,846.50
- Player awards and entertainment... \$34,471.00
- Bowl promotional expense... \$20,039.87
- Postage and freight... \$8,370.00
- Player and laundry supplies... \$7,358.69

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VOTE.

That's right. Today's the day. Polls set up all across the FSU campus, as well as the engineering school and Alumni Village, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. All you need to vote is a valid student ID. For specific polling locations or other election information, call the elections supervisor's office at 644-7166.

TCC student murdered, apartment torched

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A 19-year-old Tallahassee man confessed Tuesday afternoon to stabbing his ex-girlfriend numerous times in the head, neck, chest and back Monday, severing off her hand, killing her and setting her apartment on fire.

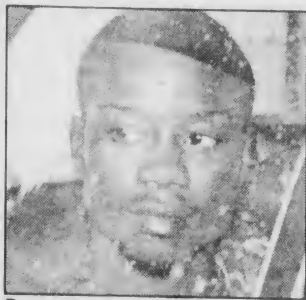
Police charged Gainous Patterson with the murder of Tallahassee Community College student Aelousie Stephens. The slaying occurred in the victim's apartment at the University Square complex, 410 Dewey St. apartment D207.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said

Stephens, 19, and Patterson had been out together Monday evening. When they returned to Stephens' apartment later that night they began an argument, which escalated into violence.

Kiracofe said an anonymous 911 call alerted police and the Tallahassee Fire Department to the fire. When officers arrived at the scene at 1:51 a.m., smoke and flames could be seen through the apartment's window.

Officials with the Tallahassee Fire Department could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon but Kiracofe said the investigation into the origin of the fire has not been concluded. But



Patterson in the back of a police cruiser Tuesday.

the fire was probably set to cover evidence of the murder, Kiracofe said.

Investigators did turn up

evidence linking Patterson to the homicide and picked him up at his apartment just before 2 p.m. Tuesday for questioning.

While being questioned, Patterson, who once lived with Stephens, confessed to the killing and was then charged with first degree murder and arson. He was transported to the Leon County Jail at about 3 p.m. and is being held without bond.

Read Wilson, manager of the University Square complex, said he wasn't aware of the fire until emergency personnel arrived.

"I don't think anyone knows when it started or how fast it

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING continues its Fannie Mae university colloquium series on international housing policy and finance tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. For more info call 644-4510.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY announces that the law review deadline for mandatory mock trial preparation is tonight at 7 in 320 new Union. For more info call 224-6907.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces that the Computer Task Group and Motorola are coming to interview for summer internships. For more info call 644-9775.

FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy.

THE FSU PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE holds a workshop on getting a job in academe Thursday at 1:30 in 312/13/14 Union. For more info call 644-8844.

LEON HIGH SCHOOL is soliciting information for its summer 1992 job board. Any individuals or employers who would like student workers for summer jobs should call 488-1975. These students are interested in fulltime, part-time and even sporadic odd jobs.

LA OFICINA DE MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS esta aceptando solicitudes de empleo para la posicion de consejero para el verano de 1992. Para obtener mas informacion, favor llamar all 644-9699, o visitar la oficina localizada en 900-BW Park Ave.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. holds a free party in the Club Downunder tonight beginning at 9.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL presents videos ("Voodoo and the Church in Haiti," "Bahia-Africa in the Americas" and "Rise Up and Walk: Christianity in Africa") today at 6 and 8 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. These videos will be discussed by panelists in "The Impact of Africa on Religion in the Americas," scheduled for Friday, March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in 119 Bellamy. Also, Werner Herzog's film *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore auditorium.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION holds its faculty luncheon today. Faculty of the Year to be awarded. For time, locale and more info call 644-2421.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S FSU CHAPTER meets tonight at 7 in 321 new Union. For more info call 224-6172.

FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets with Dr. Rendahl tonight at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy.

THE FSU AD CLUB works on the Visa campaign tonight at 7 in 114 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 561-3621.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY INC. announces there will be a table in the FSU Union courtyard between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for those interested in participating in "I Know Who I Am! Celebrating the Black Woman..." on Monday, March 16. For more info call 224-8217.

GOLD KEY meets tonight at 8 in 313 new FSU Union and nominates for 1992-93 officers. For more info call 574-8180.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER shows a movie, "Hannah's War," and works on the Holocaust memorial banner tonight at 7 at the foundation, corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street. For more info call 222-5454.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP meets today at 4:30 in 313 Union to install new officers and discuss attendance at the regional convention. The group will also have a membership drive table in the Union courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. For more info call 644-2197.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE (SBI) is seeking 12 small business clients in the Tallahassee/Leon County area for the summer semester. Under this program a team of one or two qualified College of Business students is assigned to a small business for the entire semester. These student consultants analyze the businesses and select problem areas to be addressed. These areas can include financial statements, marketing, human resources, computer usage and business plans. Each business will receive a final report at the end of the consultation. John Kerr of the College of Business supervises the student teams and coordinates the final reports. In order to be selected for the SBI program, the businesses must meet minimum criteria. For more info call 644-7869.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5 in Yianni's. For more info call 422-1789.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

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Petition drive chugs along as effort to kill FPIRG dies

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group has collected nearly 11,000 Florida State University signatures in a petition drive to reaffirm student support for the organization, just as a last-ditch effort in the Florida Legislature to alter the group's funding procedure appears to have fizzled out.

Rep. Jim King (R-Jacksonville) said Tuesday he originally planned to sponsor an amendment to the post-secondary education bill later this week that would have let

students decide if they want to pay the waivable \$2.50 FPIRG fee assessed to them at tuition payment each semester.

King had already filed the amendment with the House Appropriations Committee Monday, but withdrew it later in the day. He said he filed the amendment because he thought some students did not know they were paying the fee and would have to wait in a line specifically to get the money back.

But when told Tuesday that the fee is waivable at the same time tuition is paid, King said he would

withdraw his motion upon seeing a written copy of how the fee is assessed.

"I have no problem with (the current procedure)," King said Tuesday. "I could care less."

But FPIRG officials question why King would consider such a bill if he hasn't researched it carefully.

"It just makes me wonder if (fairness) is his real motivation," said Chris Robertson, an FSU FPIRG staffer. "It doesn't sound like that at all if he isn't thoroughly looking into it."

King's original proposal follows

bills sponsored last month by Sen. Winston "Bud" Gardner (D-Titusville) and Sen. Fred Dudley (R-Fort Myers). Their bills, which would have changed the fee to a donation system, failed in the Senate, one by a 20 to 18 vote on the Senate floor.

Despite actions in the Legislature, FPIRG officials at FSU said this year's petition drive to reaffirm support for the organization and increase the fee to \$3.50 is going forward as scheduled.

The petition drive is undertaken every three years, and if a majority

of students at FSU sign the petition, it is sent to FSU President Dale Lick and the state Board of Regents for approval. FPIRG hopes to acquire 15,000 signatures. There are more than 28,000 enrolled at the university.

Hank Hernandez, vice chair of the PIRG state board of directors and chair of FSU's PIRG chapter, said this year's petition drive, which began last month, should be completed the week after spring break.

"We're so close we can taste it," Hernandez said.

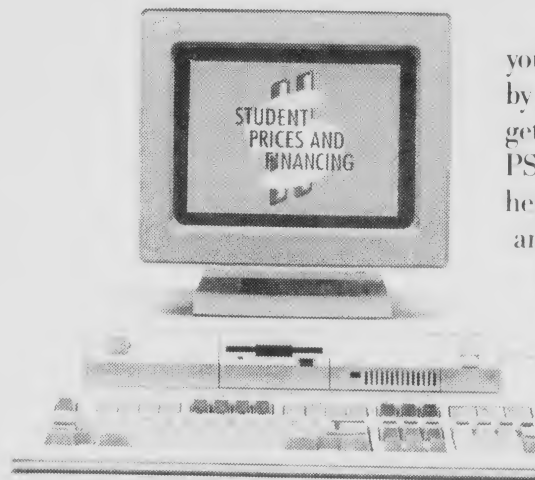
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Put in more individual terms, the person you elect today for student body president—or the person you let other people, a small minority of other people, elect—is going to help decide how to spend more than \$150 of *your* real money this year. Yep, straight out of *your* real wallet.

Do we have your attention yet?

Are you going to let a tiny minority of people—20 percent of the student body if the turnout's good—decide how they want to spend *your* hard-earned money.

We hope not. Maybe \$4.5 million isn't a lot of money to you, but it's a lot to us. We can think of a lot of things we'd rather spend \$150 on than student government. We're pretty sure you can too.

But if we must give up \$150 apiece, we want a say in how that money is spent. That seems reasonable, doesn't it?

C'mon people. Vote. You do have a voice. Use it.

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Just to reiterate...

For student body president, we have endorsed the Monarchy Party ticket of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward.

The choice was simple. The Seminole Party leadership has an abysmal record of standing by major student concerns. It supported the extension of parking services ticketing hours, the athletic fee increase and the stripping away of student agency independence.

No students benefitted from those moves, and the Seminole Party doesn't deserve another chance in the powerful position of chief executive.

On the other hand, outspoken student senator Belin cast the sole dissenting vote against the extension of ticketing hours while serving on the Parking Services advisory committee, she led a resolution condemning the athletic fee increase, and she has promised to restore power to the agencies.

We're giving her the credit. Vote Monarchy.

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We almost forgot...

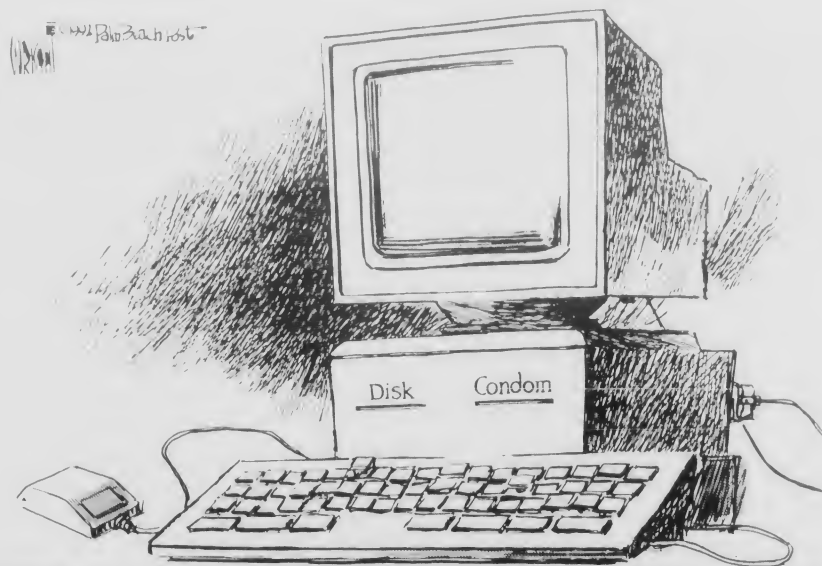
Even if you can't bring yourself to vote for any of the student body presidential candidates, drag yourself to the polls anyway and vote 'No' on the athletic fee referendum.

The fee hike is bogus, as we've pointed out many times in this space, and voting 'No' will help hammer that message home to President Lick.

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LETTERS

Editor's note: Because of space limitations, we could not print all the letters we received about the FSU elections, and we apologize to those whose letters did not run. In choosing the following letters we tried to reflect the diversity of all the letters as a whole.

Complete crock

Editor:

Well, editor, I have a question: has it ever occurred to you that perhaps Mat Bahl is *not* Brian Philpot, or that perhaps two Seminole Party members can disagree? Mat is opposed to the athletic fee increase. Just because he and Brian are members of the same organization does not mean he and Brian must feel the same way.

By the reasoning you use when "reporting," any group that any individual is a part of must feel the same way as anyone and everyone in that group. That's a complete crock: that would be like saying that you agree with the editor of the *New York Times* just because he is also an editor, and I doubt that is true (You certainly don't write like him!)

I respect the fact that two different members of an organization have different ideas on issues. Why can't the writers at the *Flambeau*? I hope students at this university will look at the issues and the people as presented by them and not the *Flambeau*.

Tracy Kendall

Not qualified

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the campaign of Corey King and Liston Bias. I understand their concerns in student government and their reasons for running in the upcoming election; however, the question of their experience and knowledge comes to mind. Mr. King has had no prior experience in student government besides being director of I.R.H.C. (Inter Residence Hall Council). There are many more problems affecting students than just dorm problems. Granted, dorm life is important to living on campus and these problems should be addressed by someone with experience and knowledge of residence hall life, but that is only a percentage of the students who attend Florida State. Mr. King, I suggest you run for director of I.R.H.C., not president of the student body.

As far as Mr. Bias' experience in student government, Mr. Bias is currently a senator representing the engineering school. His accomplishments are limited to sponsorship of two resolutions, one which was commending Mr. King, his running-mate. Mr. Bias, I suggest you try to gain more experience in student senate before trying to take an executive position.

Lisa S. Goldberg
Chairman of the Elections
and Appointments Committee
44th Student Senate

Shame on Lick

Editor:

I could hardly believe what I read in the *Flambeau* Thursday, March 5, in the article about the athletic fee increase referendum, when I saw that Dale Lick had said "Not all people can get the facts so that they can make a valid decision..." There were lots of students who were in favor of the increase." Does the president of FSU presume to imply that the students are ignorant and unable to make valid decisions for themselves? If he truly believes that lots of students agree with the increase, how can he disagree with the referendum? Perhaps he believes that only people with valid decision-making skills are those who follow his lead. Well, I say shame on you, Dale Lick, for insulting me and the other 30,000 students of this university and discrediting your own leadership in the process. I am only ashamed of myself and my fellow students for having fed into your scheme by electing a puppet to be our student body president.

Teri Forehand

Not enough time

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent bid of Charlie Ward for student body vice president.

The aforementioned position carries a great deal of responsibility and time. It would be hard to see Mr. Ward "juggling" football, basketball, classes and student government. Ward's running mate, Jeannie Belin, has assured him that the role of vice president would not be a time-consuming task. Well, Ms. Belin, let me assure you that, as an elected SG office myself, it *will* be a time consuming task. Representing 28,000 students takes many hours away from my personal life and gives me little time for activities outside SG. There aren't enough hours in the day, Ms. Belin, for Mr. Ward to handle his academics, his sports activities, and still adequately defend the rights of students here on campus. Furthermore, I do not see Mr. Ward's lack of SG experience as a benefit to the students. It takes a great deal of knowledge on issues and ideas to be effective with the administration, faculty and students on campus.

I hope that next time you choose a running mate for an election, that you base your decision on merit and qualifications, instead of popularity and name recognition.

Marcello Caccamo
Vice Chairman, Union Board

Misleading

Editor:

Do not believe any candidate or party who claims they are responsible for the Leach Recreation Center. The Seminole Party has been making such a claim. No currently existing party was even being planned when the deal for the creation of a student recreation center was finalized. The Seminole Party was

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organized in 1989. In 1988, I was a graduate assistant to then Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. I knew then that the recreation center was a "done deal" prior to my tenure with Dr. Leach's office.

The plan was for a "student life center," which would be available exclusively to students free of charge and to other members of the university community who paid an additional fee. Members of the athletic team would have access as individual students only. No access would be granted to the teams themselves. Student leaders had stood firm for the years the project was in the works to those conditions.

As anybody who uses the pool knows, the Seminole Party did not stand firm after they came into office; now the swim team has primary access. They are permitted to take over 90 percent of the pool at any given time. Regular students are often left confined to only a few overcrowded lanes.

Other than caving in to the athletic department, how else has the Seminole Party been involved with the Leach Center? Construction was completed at a time when there was a Seminole Party majority in student government. Does that make them responsible?

I concede that a Seminole Party majority student senate allocated funds for operation. However, it would be inconceivable to not allocate activity and service (A&S) funds for operation after earlier student governments had obligated the millions of Public Education Capital Outlaw (PECO) funds for construction.

David S. Stern

Withheld info

Editor:

The *Flambeau* has done it again. In their quest to defeat the Seminole Party, they have violated every concept of journalistic integrity. The *Flambeau* has lied to the students of FSU. The *Flambeau* has intentionally withheld information from the students of FSU.

The *Flambeau* wrote an article about a threatening telephone call made to Corey King, a call allegedly made by the Seminole Party. What they did not print was that Mr. King's campaign did not believe it was from us; after all, the Seminole Party has never needed to resort to those tactics.

What they did not tell you was that there was a second message. This message was allegedly from the Monarchy Party, and racial threats were used. That was the reason the tape was sent to the *Flambeau*. But, of course, the *Flambeau* excluded ANY mention of the second call. I doubt the call was from the Monarchy Party, just as I doubt the first call was from Seminole. But one should not have been printed without the other.

The *Flambeau* and the Monarchy Party are trying to do what each can't do alone—defeat the Seminole Party. We have stood up for students against the administration, and we have won. We have stood up for the students against the State Legislature, and we have won. We are now standing up for the students against the *Flambeau*, and once again, we will win.

Celena Grant
Campaign Manager
Seminole Party

Editor's note: We knew about the second message but did not mention it because it was too garbled to accurately decipher. As far as getting a response from Seminole Party officials or from King, we didn't think such a ludicrous call merited a response. It was so obviously bogus.

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also

Clinton is Florida's top Dem dog

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton won Florida's primary Tuesday, handily defeating Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown, while President Bush trounced challenger Patrick Buchanan.

With 60 percent of the precincts reporting, Clinton led Tsongas by nearly 20 percentage points. Bush led Buchanan by a 2-1 margin of 68 percent to 32 percent.

Florida Democratic Party Chairperson Simon Ferro said if Clinton could win in Florida, he could win in the rest of the country.

"Florida is not your typical southern state. I think he (Clinton) can claim that a win in Florida proves he can win in the rest of the country and I believe it should give him substantial momentum leaving here and heading out to the Midwest and West," he said.

Ferro said Clinton won by a wider margin than expected because of his superior organization.

"The fact is Clinton has and has had an outstanding organization here in Florida," he said. "He covered most of the state with his volunteers and people. He was able not only to get the message out but to get the vote out. And those are two important components of a winning campaign."

"Tsongas and Brown were not up to par on organization, though I believe both had a good message," Ferro said.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, Clinton's Florida chairman, said "It's a very significant win."

"You know as the other candidates (Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey) dropped out, a lot of what had been confusing and competing voices dropped away," MacKay said. "For the first time this week people in Florida really focused one-on-one on Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas."

"I think for the first time in a long time, Democrats have the right messenger and the right message," he said.

However, Florida Tsongas spokeswoman Carole Florman said the Clinton victory should not be seen as a surprise.

"I don't think that should be a surprise to anybody," she said. "This is Clinton's backyard and he outspent us 4-to-1. We're delighted that the campaign now will be moving to the states of Illinois and Michigan where we have a level playing field. We held our own here."



Jerry's kids

Even though some of Jerry Brown's dedicated supporters—Erick Highum and Victoria Martinez—were doing some last-minute campaigning at the Capitol Tuesday, the former California gov still placed third in the Florida primary.

STEVE CANNON-FLAMBEAU

Clinton, Tsongas both get regional wins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A look at some of Tuesday's voting at press time:

Texas: Clinton was leading with 65 percent to Tsongas' 19 percent while Bush was getting 70 percent of his adopted home state vote to Buchanan's 24 percent with 5 percent reporting.

Oklahoma: Clinton easily won beating his closest rival, former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr., by better than 4-to-1. Tsongas was not on the ballot through a filing mistake. Bush also easily won, getting 70 percent.

Mississippi: Bush won with more than 70 percent of the vote while Clinton was doing even better, getting three-quarters of the vote with no one else in double figures.

Massachusetts: With 17 percent of the vote counted,

Tsongas had 66 percent, Brown 14 percent, and Clinton 12 percent. On the GOP side, Bush had 66 percent to Buchanan's 23.

Rhode Island: Tsongas won with 53 percent to Clinton's 22 percent and Brown's 19 percent. Bush won with 63 percent but Buchanan got his one-third.

Tennessee: Clinton finished way out in front with 68 percent to Tsongas' 19 and Bush had a big victory getting 72 percent of the vote.

Democrats were holding caucuses in Hawaii, Missouri and Delaware.

In many states, Bush was running much better than he has in the earlier primaries although Buchanan and David Duke were getting some protest vote.

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Penny Rosenwasser, self-described as a "self-loving Jew," visited Israel and the Occupied Territories conducting interviews with a diverse sampling of Palestinian and Israeli peace activists. She will present a slide show and lecture which reflects the message of hope she brings home from this promised land.

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 HILL 63. Sponsored by Senator Tarkenton. An allocation of \$50.00 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help pay for a fly fish with the National Park Service. REFERRED TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
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 HILL 68. Sponsored by Senators Tarkenton and Hipskake. A revision of \$5,236.00 within Alumni Village. Proceed from Salaries to OPS Wages. Purpose: to cover additional hours that students would make up for the ANS. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 69. Sponsored by Senators Tarkenton and Hipskake. A revision of \$1,000.00 within Student Senate Projects. An allocation of \$1,000.00 to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Union and Campus Recreation. REFERRED TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 69. Sponsored by Senator Rogers. An allocation of \$200.00 within the Volunteer Center from Program Costs to Expense/Printing. Purpose: to make the center to print papers for advertisement and to purchase materials and supplies for the office. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 70. Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and Tarkenton. An allocation of \$100.00 within SAFE. Grant Services from OPS Wages/Night Salary to Expense/Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to cover deficit in the maintenance and repairs due to unexpected repairs on a fallow. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 71. Sponsored by Senator Miller. An allocation of \$1,327.00 from Student Senate Projects to Omega Alpha. Purpose: to pay for registration and hotel accommodations for 16 students to attend their annual conference. REFERRED TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 72. Sponsored by Senator Tarkenton. An allocation of \$2,490.00 from Student Senate Projects to Phi Theta Kappa. Purpose: to pay for registration, hotel accommodations, car rental and gas for trip to national conference. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 73. Sponsored by Senator Rogers. An allocation of \$1,000.00 within Student Senate Projects to the Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help send the students to the South East Anthropological Conference in New Symposium to Main Teacher. England in July of this year. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 75. Sponsored by Senator Rogers. An allocation of \$2,000.00 within Student Senate Projects to the School Music. Purpose: to pay for housing for fifteen (15) members who will be attending the International Music Society Meeting.
 HILL 76. Sponsored by Senator Sullivan, Angus and Armand. A revision of \$400.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Expense Account/Printing to Advertising. Purpose: to advertise for speakers in newspapers, Internet, using their names.
 HILL 61. Sponsored by Senator Sullivan, Angus, Armand. A revision of \$1,000.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Expense Account/Printing to Advertising. Purpose: to cover the remainder of the cost for the speakers. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 65. Sponsored by Senator Lindholm. A revision of \$4,073.00 from the Women's Center from OPS Wages (\$2,473), Print (\$1,204) and Film Rental (\$400) to Program OPS. Purpose: to provide a speaker for the Women's Center. REF: HSD TO APSH/PSH/GRANTS.
 HILL 66. Sponsored by Senator Lindholm. A revision of \$10.00 within the Women's Center from Expense/Printing to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to cover deficit in Other Materials and Supplies. PASSED.
 Resolution 68. Sponsored by Senator Rogers.
 HILL 69. The Executive Branch will instruct the Culture Member of the Year and Volunteer of Year at the Annual Leadership Awards Night Ceremony and the Executive Branch will instruct the Student Senate that the Executive Branch be allowed to purchase three plaques out of their Other Expense Account for this event.
 HILL 69. The Annual Leadership Awards Night will be held on April 6, 1992, and the Student Senate will be providing three plaques for the occasion and the Executive Branch will be providing three plaques for the occasion.
 HILL 69. The plaques will be awarded to the Senator of the Year and Freshman Senator of the Year. Verdict:

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Campaigning for FAMU SG kicks in

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Students majoring in political science, accounting, business and pharmacy make up the field of candidates for president of Florida A&M University's Student Government Association.

The students kicked off their campaigns at 7 a.m. Monday. Four candidates, including the current SGA vice president and secretary of student welfare, are running for president. Four others, including the current comptroller of the school's SGA, are running for vice president.

The elections will be held next Tuesday.

Though the deadline for filing for candidacy was Mar. 1, the presidential hopefuls were forbidden by FAMU's election statutes from campaigning before Monday, Richard McCloud, SGA's election supervisor, said Monday. McCloud's position is also up for grabs; he is graduating this semester.

FAMU student government does not have a party system. As a result, all candidates file and run as independents.

The candidates for president and vice president are:

- Reginal Harris, a pharmacy junior, for president. He is presently FAMU's secretary of student welfare. His running mate, business senior Ken Rioland, is the current SGA comptroller.

Harris and Rioland say they are running for office because they deeply care about FAMU students.

"More than anything else, our love and commitment towards all students is what drives us," Rioland said Tuesday.

- Rod Stovall, an accounting junior and currently a junior senator for SGA is running for president. His running mate is senior accounting major Isaac Greene.

Stovall and Greene said they are running to better

motivate FAMU students to fight against budget cuts.

"We're not just going to march up to the Capitol one day, we're not going to write letters (to legislators) just one time, we're going to do this on a continual basis," Greene said, referring to all FAMU students.

- Keisha Walker, a senior business administration major and current SGA vice president is running for president. Jonathan Hilliard, a civil engineering sophomore, is Walker's running mate.

Walker and Hilliard have a two-pronged reason for running for office.

"(We) want to meet the needs of the students and at the same time want to build up FAMU," Hilliard said.

- Roger Harris, a sophomore political science major is up for election with running mate Torr Gilyard, a sophomore majoring in political science and business economics.

Harris and Gilyard say they're running for office because they want to make SGA a better institution.

"I believe that my running mate and myself can make a difference in student government," Roger Harris said. "It's important for all students to be involved in SGA because it affects their lives on campus."

Seventeen students vying for junior senator positions also began campaigning Monday for the Mar. 17 elections.

FAMU students will also pick Miss FAMU and her Court, namely the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior attendants, and the King and Queen of Orange and Green.

Miss FAMU serves as the university's student representative and attends out-of-town athletic events that FAMU takes part in. The King and Queen of Orange and Green attend SGA events and serve in various capacities, such as ushers, during the events.

Rogow's is a dirty job protecting the First

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Fighting for freedom of speech can make for strange bedfellows—just ask Bruce Rogow.

The Nova University law professor who defended rap group 2 Live Crew two years ago also tried recently to get David Duke on the Republican presidential ballot in Florida.

"Representing a Klansman is easy," Rogow joked in a telephone interview Tuesday from his university office in Ft. Lauderdale. "Representing a Republican is hard."

Rogow will be in town today to talk about the First Amendment, which guarantees the freedom of religion, speech, press, petition and assembly.

"I've been doing this for 25 years and the 2 Live Crew thing got the most publicity because it had the nice mixture of sex and racism," Rogow said.

Rogow successfully defended 2 Live Crew by arguing the group's music has artistic value. He added that obscenity laws are unique because what is considered illegal isn't explicitly spelled out by the law.

The vagueness of what is or is not obscene under the law is partly due to America's unusual relationship with sex, he added.

"The country's a bit schizophrenic on this subject," Rogow said. "On one hand, we suppress it, and on the other hand we use it to advance our capitalistic concerns."

But Rogow said the rules are different for minors, such as restricting records with explicit lyrics to adults and removing controversial books from school library shelves.

In spite of all his work defending the Constitution, Rogow said he wants to be remembered for his three children.

"There's only so much I can do. That's why children are so important," Rogow said.

Rogow speaks today to high school students in the Leon County Public Library program room at noon. Following a 5 p.m. reception, he'll speak at the Center for Professional Development at 6 p.m. The lectures are free to the public and are sponsored by the North Florida Library Association, the College of Social Sciences at Florida State University and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

IGNORE THE ATTACKS,...GET THE FACTS!

The Flambeau and our opponents say that we've only done "a few things:"

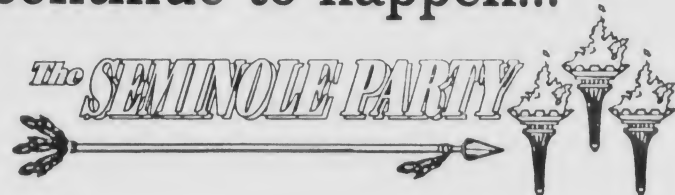
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False claims abound in SG race

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

With so many claims and promises being thrown around in anticipation of today's student body president elections at Florida State University it's not surprising some are misleading or outright false.

Topping the list is the Monarchy Party's claim that star athlete Charlie Ward, the party's vice presidential candidate, has a 3.2 grade point average.

Transcripts provided by the candidates show that 3.2 is the GPA in Ward's major of therapeutic recreation. Ward's cumulative GPA is much lower, standing at 2.4. Jeanne Belin, Monarchy's candidate for president, does have the 3.77 GPA stated in the party's campaign platform, records show.

Only the FSU registrar knows if Seminole Party literature claiming a GPA of 3.6 for its presidential candidate Mat Bahl, and a 3.1 for vice presidential candidate Janet Barnette is true. Those candidates have not shown any proof of their GPA, despite being asked by the *Flambeau* repeatedly since last Wednesday.

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Monarchy began distributing a flyer Tuesday featuring a photo of head football coach Bobby Bowden, and which uses a quote from a Mar. 5 *Flambeau* story to imply Bowden is supporting Ward's run for the vice presidency.

But Bowden said Tuesday he had not been informed of, nor given approval to, the Monarchy Party for use of the statement.

"I'm not in a position to support anybody," he said, adding he couldn't get involved in student government.

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Meanwhile, Seminole fliers and ads claim credit for all the positive positions SG has taken over the past three years of Seminole control. Yet in other ads, the party rejects responsibility for past SG problems or Seminole support of tuition and fee increases.

One Seminole ad asks, "Who stood up for your rights and demanded and continues to demand proper funding (for education)?" And answers "We did!"

In fact, the Seminole Party has supported tuition increases two of the last three years. Only this year has the party pushed for a zero-percent hike. Previously they lobbied the Legislature for "reasonable" increases.

Several Seminole Party fliers and a Seminole Party ad in today's *Flambeau* credit the party for the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center, although that project began years before the party was even formed.

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Independent candidates for SG president and vice president Corey King and Liston Bias have made far fewer claims of any sort, and have generally refrained from attacking their opposition.

But they do make some false claims about FSU's controversial parking issue in one flyer. In that leaflet, the candidates claim there has been no recent referendum on whether to create a parking garage at the university. But just last fall, several parking-related questions were added to the senate election ballot.

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All the candidates have participated in FSU's version of "voodoo economics," promising to expand current programs and add new ones, while simultaneously pledging to oppose any increased fees.

Despite these and other problems, compared to previous elections, the race so far has been unusually quiet. Not a single complaint of violations of the election code had been filed at the elections office Tuesday afternoon by the time the office closed.

However, the *Flambeau* has observed minor violations on the part of all the parties during the weeklong campaign.

Although no one would speak on the record, members of both the Seminole and Monarchy campaigns said there was an agreement not to file complaints over minor violations. However, each side is keeping track of the others' activities, and if any complaints are filed it may result in a flurry of charges. Complaints must be brought within 20 school days after an election.

SG election statutes require expense reports to be filed within 24 hours of spending funds, and candidates must also file samples of all campaign materials.

All parties began distributing fliers and information last Wednesday, but no expense reports were filed until Monday, when Seminole and the independents each turned in several reports.

Monarchy finally filed Tuesday, and the others added additional expense statements, although the independents' file still does not contain a solicitation letter they mailed to local businesses last week.

The reports show Bahl and Barnette have spent far more money than the other campaigns, over \$1,300 on 27 different items, including a variety of fliers, stickers, and a half-page ad in the *Flambeau*.

Independents King and Bias are next, spending almost \$650 on fliers and T-shirts. Belin and Ward trail far behind, reporting only \$53.50 spent on paper for fliers.

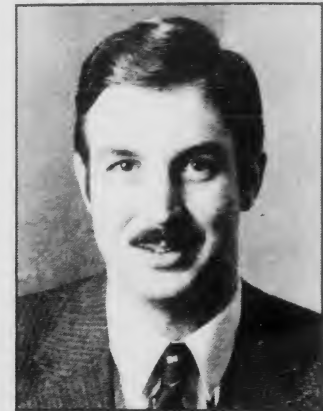
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The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors is now accepting applications for Editor of *The Florida Flambeau*.

The Editorship begins as Editor-Designate on May 1, 1992.

The Editor-Designate takes over as Editor on August 1, 1992.

Applications are available from the Editor and the General Manager.

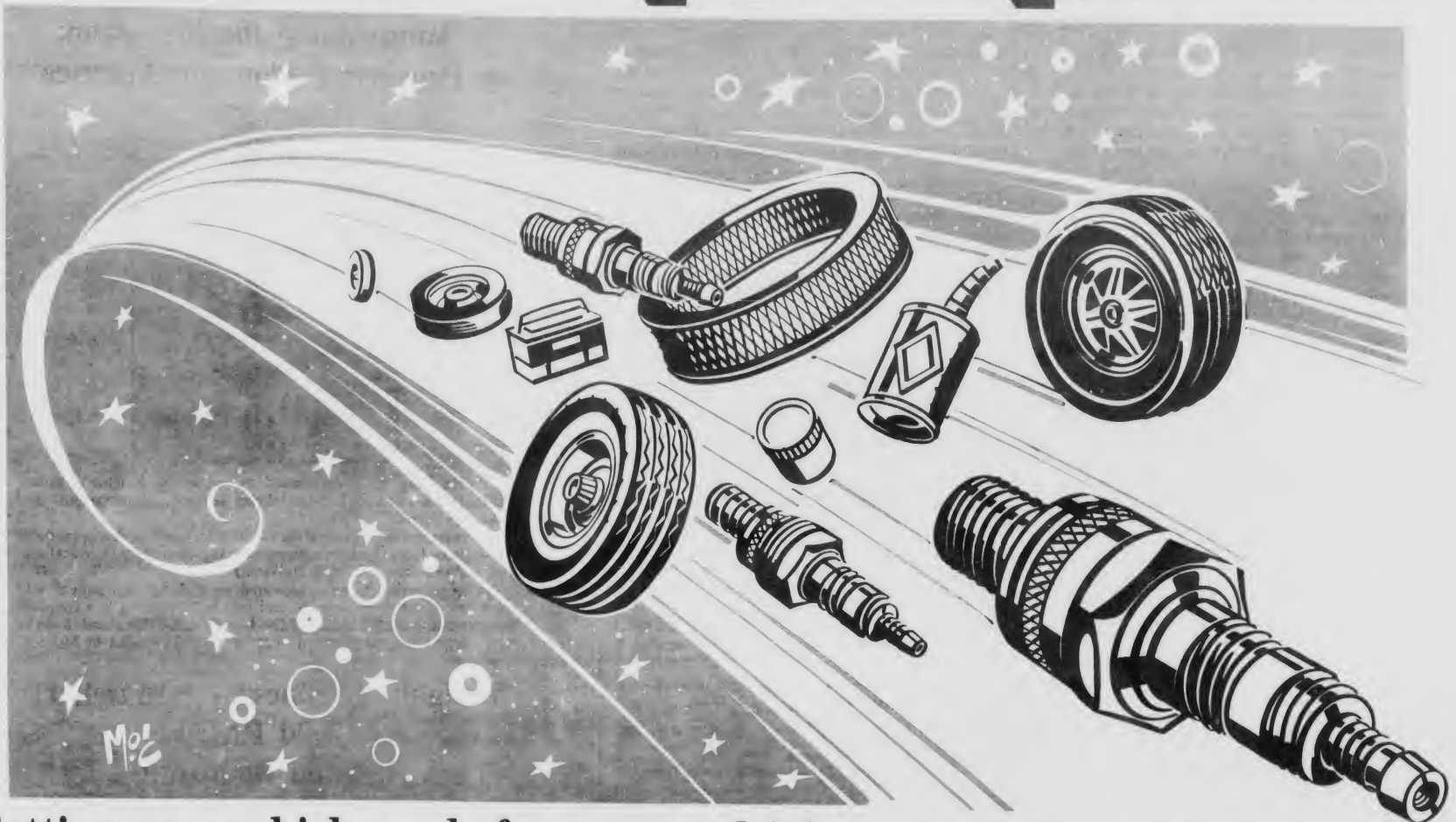
Address applications and letters to the Board of Directors.

The deadline for submitting completed application, candidate's position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5 p.m., Friday, March 20. Please submit application materials to Dick Sublette, General Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

Candidates for the Editorship will be interviewed by The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors on Friday, April 10th.

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Getting your vehicle ready for summer driving

METRO NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Motorists, beware: Summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic will take their toll on your vehicle. Add the effects of last winter, and you could be poised for a breakdown.

You can lessen the odds of mechanical failure through periodic maintenance. Your vehicle should last longer, too — up to 50 percent longer, according to the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

ASE, which tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, presents the following car care tips as a public service. Some are easy to do; others require a skilled auto technician.

• **Getting started.** The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedule.

• **Air conditioning.** A marginally operating system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is ASE-certified in air conditioning repair and service.

• **Cooling system.** The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended.)

Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap! The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

• **Oil.** Change your oil and oil filter as

specified in your manual — more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short jaunts, extended trips with lots of luggage, or tow a trailer.

• **Engine performance.** Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended — more often in dusty conditions. Have engine problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and ASE-certified technicians.

• **Windshield wipers.** A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand.

• **Tires.** Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition.

Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls."

• **Brakes.** Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• **Lights.** Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. To prevent scratching, never clean the lenses with a dry rag.

• **Emergencies.** Carry some basic tools. Ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares and a

flashlight. Consider buying a CB radio or car phone.

To find a good technician, ask friends and associates for recommendations; check out the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group, and look for technicians who have earned national certification through ASE. Shops with certified technicians often display ASE's blue and white sign.

For ASE's free summer car care brochure, send a business-sized, stamped envelope to: ASE, Dept. MC-S92, 13505 Dulles Technology Dr., Herndon, VA 22071.



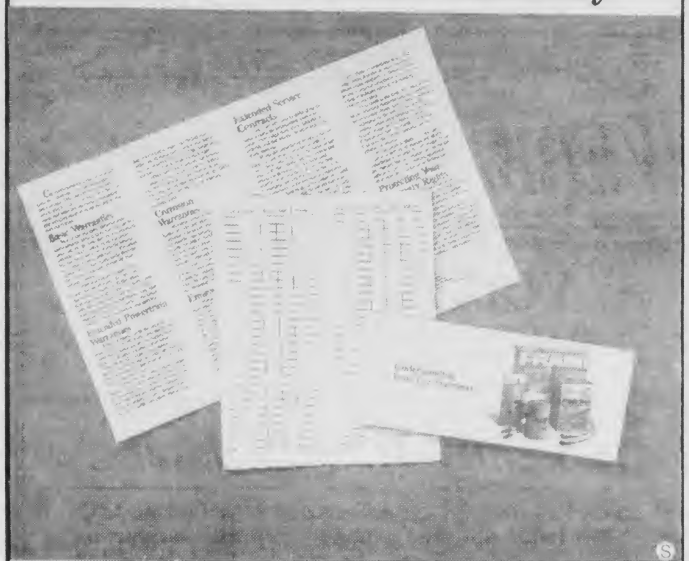
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CAR WARRANTIES confuse consumers; help is available through free brochure — With new car and truck commercials touting so many variations on the standard automotive warranty, it's no wonder consumers are confused. In fact, recent research shows that many consumers believe their warranties require them to go back to the dealership for routine service and to use only original equipment parts in their vehicles. Not so. Warranty law protects the consumer's right to choose where his/her vehicle is serviced and the type of parts that are used. Consumers are also protected if they choose to perform regular maintenance themselves. A free brochure and maintenance diary detailing automotive warranty rights responsibilities is available from Fram and Autolite. Write to "It's The Law," Allied-Signal Inc., Aftermarket Group, P. O. Box 6346, Providence, R. I. 02940-9971.

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Cut car repair costs with new tips from the experts

METRO NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Keeping your car looking good and running well can be expensive. It's not just major repairs that cost so much to fix, it's the minor ones that can turn your car into a money pit — and sometimes it seems that the weather, other drivers, even the birds and bees are conspiring to dent, ding and damage our vehicles.

But, these new tips from Gorilla Door Guards can help prevent a lot of unnecessary wear and tear and keep your car looking good longer. Remember: it's a jungle out there, and we need all the help we can get.

• **Watch your back.** According to experts, a third brake light decreases chances of being rear-ended by 50 percent. Make sure yours is working properly.

• **Little "dings" mean a lot.** Those dents, dings and scratches caused by someone opening a car door into yours are annoying and unsightly — and they can lead to bigger problems — they retain moisture and that can lead to severe rust damage.

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• **The sky is falling.** When parking your car in the winter, avoid overhanging eaves and trees. Icicles may thaw and fall, seriously denting your car. Trees can be a problem in the spring and summer, too, because tree sap and bird droppings can permanently discolor your paint. Remove them immediately

with a little cooking oil on a soft cloth, then rinse off with tepid water.

• **Clearing the air.** Instead of expensive scented air fresheners, keep a box of baking soda in your glove compartment. It eliminates odors and has lots of other uses. Use a little sprinkle to soak up fresh stains on upholstery and in the ashtray to douse burning cigarette butts, or mix with three parts water and use the paste to clean your windshield, remove salt deposits from paint, and corrosion from battery terminals.

• **Give convertible tops the brush off.** Use a soft dust mop to remove dust from your convertible top — the long handle means you won't have to stretch and strain. Don't let leaves or debris build up in the well where the top folds down — or you'll end up with a mildew problem that's almost impossible to get rid of.

• **Bumper sticker blues.** Is your bumper sticker still telling the world that you liked Ike? To remove old bumper stickers, turn your hair dryer on "hot" and let the stream of warm air soften the adhesive until you can peel it off.

You can also try saturating the sticker with liquid detergent or a petroleum-based solvent. Wait for it to soften, and remove with a plastic ice scraper.

• **Put your car on a salt-free diet.** Road salt causes rust, and rust does more to lower your car's value than almost anything else. During the winter, rinse road salt off at least once a week, and never carry a bag of salt in your trunk. A bag of cat litter is just as good for providing traction and melting ice and it absorbs musty odors and

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New lubricant offers engine wear protection

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Oil has protected automotive engines from metal-to-metal grinding since the days of Henry Ford. But a discovery in the automotive industry has resulted in the creation of a new car lubricant that protects engines from wear at start-up when oil and additives have drained to the pan.

Engine formulas, which have become one of the hottest selling products in automotive parts stores today, have been used by millions of consumers since they entered the market 12 years ago. Some use a formulation of PTFE, or polytetrafluoroethylene, that treats internal mechanical engine parts to reduce friction and wear.

"PTFE has been around for many years," explains David Goldstein, vice president of marketing for Petrolon Inc., maker of Slick 50 Engine Formula, a lubricant used in automobile, truck and boat engines. "But it's been relatively recent that the driving public has had access to PTFE for their automobile engines."

"Petrolon has taken a substance once only available to professionals and applied it to a product consumers can

benefit from," Goldstein says.

PTFE, which holds the *Guinness Book of World's Records* for the slipperiest solid substance, is suspended in Slick 50 and, once poured into an engine, treats the mechanical metal parts. There, it protects engine parts from wear at start-up, when virtually all oil and additives have drained to the pan. "Those few seconds are crucial to an engine's life," Goldstein says. "Essentially, without PTFE protection, the engine parts are grinding against each other unprotected until the oil has had a chance to circulate through the engine."

Engineers report that more than 80 percent of engine wear occurs at start-up. But independent laboratory tests show that Slick 50 reduces engine wear by more than 50 percent for 50,000 miles with only a one-quart, one-time application.

The new car lubricant product has been a hit with consumers and retailers alike. Petrolon reports usage by more than 17 million consumers worldwide since it began marketing the product.

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Keep your car's mirror-like shine

METRO NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Many commonly-used wax products can actually dull your new car's reflective finish. They use a combination of wax or silicone and a harsh abrasive polish to remove oxidized paint. These abrasives can roughen the surface with thousands of tiny fine scratches.

The scratched paint can't reflect light as well as smooth paint. This results in an overall reduction in shine.

These days, people are waxing more often to protect their cars from the almost-impossible-to-remove, water-spotting effects of acid rain. Frequent waxing with polishes containing abrasives causes unnecessary removal and deterioration of paint.

Your new car should not be exposed to these strong paint-removing abrasives. It just needs washing and a follow-up with a good abrasive-free wax. Older cars with paint already dulled will need a very mild polishing cleaner to restore the high gloss. Then apply a non-abrasive wax.

Many popular waxes that are supposedly non-abrasive in fact contain abrasives. If a manufacturer's wax promises to remove dirt, oxidized paint or small scratches, you can be sure it contains more than just wax.

Early car wax products were abrasive-free. If an abrasive polish was needed, it was sold separately and identified by the coarseness of the abrasive used, from strong rubbing compounds to extremely mild polishes.

The best waxes were made with imported Carnauba wax. Growing on a select group of palm trees in Brazil, the natural wax protects the tender leaves from the harsh sun and long rainy periods common in the rain forests.

As the costs of gathering and importing this wax skyrocketed,

chemists created cheaper "wax-less" substitutes. Abrasives were mixed into their new formulations to aid in removing "dead" paint.

They were billed as the lazy man's one-step car polish. Unfortunately, they've never been able to equal the extreme high gloss and no-scratch properties of pure Carnauba wax. And when used often, the abrasives unnecessarily remove good paint and clear coat finishes.

Since the change from pure Carnauba to man-made synthetics progressed over many years, only the astute consumer realized he was getting less shine for his money. Only a side-by-side comparison of waxes will truly show what is best for your car!

Today it is indeed difficult to find an abrasive-free car wax containing the best grades of Carnauba.

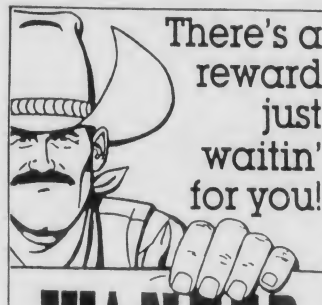
One company has marketed a blend of true Carnauba waxes since 1980 — the Malm Chemical Corporation. Most of their customers own expensive, exotic and antique automobiles. This wax contains no cleaners, polishes, abrasives or anything that can scratch paint.

Most store-bought waxes will cover two or three cars. A half pint of the concentrated liquid Carnauba will cover at least eight mid-size cars. It comes with a 32-page guide covering little-known secrets of washing, waxing and polishing.

The wax is sold by mail only (a half pint bottle is \$16.95 plus \$3 for shipping) and is backed by a guarantee.

If you don't think it outshines anything you've ever used, simply return the unused portion within 30 days for a full refund. Write Malm Chemical Corp., Box 300, Dept. ME592, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

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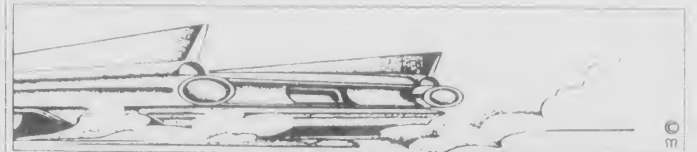
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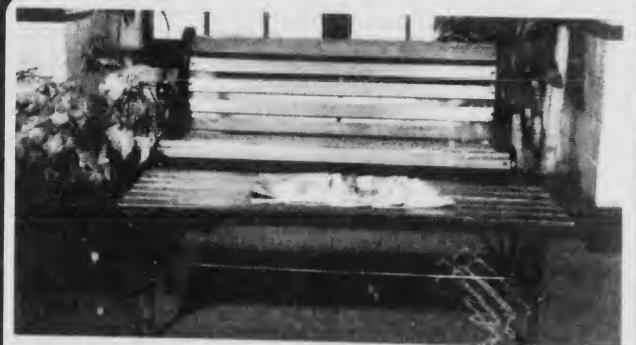
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Man robbed at light

A man was robbed at gunpoint by a woman Monday morning while sitting at a red traffic light in the 400 block of West Virginia Street, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

The victim was traveling west on Virginia Street at approximately 11 a.m. Monday when he came to the traffic light. A woman armed with a handgun walked up to the victim's open window and pointed the gun at his head. She fled on foot toward Macomb Street after taking the victim's cash.

The suspect is described as a thin black woman with short hair. She was wearing dark blue jeans, a white shirt and had a red fanny pack.

Trip from page 1

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Although the present total is less than the original estimate of \$925,000 reported last week, the athletic department release said the final accounting information regarding the trip's expenses will not be received from the Cotton Bowl Association until April 1.

Athletic department officials also said a more specific breakdown of the trip's expenses was not immediately available.

Goldman wasn't the only one critical of the trip. "If the trip was only a celebration, I don't understand the rationale," said Scott Jenkins, executive director of the Florida Student Association, a student lobbying force. "I don't see how they would spend money without making it back."

Jenkins said he had heard the 270 "guests" on the trip were part of a capital campaign, in which they were expected to donate money to FSU in exchange for the trip.

But FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said that's not so.

"That is utterly ridiculous," Goin said. "I don't know that some won't contribute, but that was not a factor in who went (on the trip)."

FSU has revised a list of the guests since reporters began inquiring about who went on the trip. The list released last week had seven names that were not on a list received a week earlier, including that of Student Body President Brian Philpot.

Goldman said Philpot's presence, as well as the presence of faculty and staff outside of the athletic department, was a conflict of interest.

Philpot, like Lick, has supported the athletic fee increase. But the student body president said last week he didn't think there was a problem with accepting the trip offer.

"I don't think this is in any way a conflict of interest," Philpot said. "I was invited by President Lick and I was honored to go. I wasn't the first SGA president to go and I hope I'm not the last."

Philpot said Sean Pittman and Trey Traviesa, the

last two FSU student government presidents, also went on bowl game trips.

The FSA's Jenkins defended Philpot's accepting the trip offer.

"I would go if I was president," he said. "If one student was to go, the student body president would be the best choice."

Among others that were in Dallas were several faculty members, Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe and members of the administration.

"These people owe the administration big favors now," Goldman said. "They're put on committees later on and they're going to vote. It's going to be hard for them to be objective when they know the administration might want them to vote one way or the other."

Mabe was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Goin said neither inviting faculty members nor their acceptance created an unethical situation.

"There was nothing wrong with the money spent and who went," Goin said. "It's common practice for a Division I team to spend money to go to a New Year's Day game. This type of game gives the university national recognition."

Lick said the conflict of interest question could be raised by critics in a lot of situations, not with just who was a guest in Dallas.

"If someone would just take a step back, they would see that most situations create a conflict of interest in someone's mind," Lick said.

Along with faculty members' spouses, Lick's secretary Charlene Menacof, director of the defunct FSU Artist Series Connie Wester and 12 members of FSU Coach Bobby Bowden's family made the trip.

Members of the bowl party stayed at one of two hotels, either the Dallas Marriott Quorum or the Loew's Anatole. While neither hotel would give the rates they charged for the bowl party blocks, the Marriott rooms ranged from \$125 for a single room to \$300 a night for a suite. At the Anatole, the rooms cost \$150 for a single to \$175 for a double room. Interior rooms with no view ranged from \$75 to \$85 a night.

"In light of the budget cuts, how can they defend this kind of expense?" Goldman asked. "I don't think they can."

Staff writers Paul Shirer and Joel Risberg contributed to this report.

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spread," he said. "I heard nothing. There are a lot of noises that drown out things around here."

Wilson said a tenant living in the apartment below Stephens heard some noises at around 10 p.m. but didn't report it at the time.

"I haven't heard who reported the fire to police," said Wilson of the 911 call. "I don't think (investigators) know yet."

Kiracofe said the fire gutted the victim's apartment and caused smoke damage to the two vacant adjoining apartments.

Some tenants standing outside the complex Tuesday afternoon discussed the chaos which disturbed their sleep the night before said they're becoming nervous.

Wanda Thompson, who has been living at the complex for about six months, said she's a little shaken up by the recent history of murders at the complex. She mentioned the recent murder of Florida A&M University student Carmela Fuce, who was also allegedly murdered by an ex-boyfriend in her University Square apartment.

"A few months ago that FAMU student was killed out here," said Thompson. "The rooms are bad enough without the murdering that goes along with them. . . . You don't want to get to know anyone out here, they might be dead in a few weeks."

"There's a lot of crime around here," she added.

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BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Director Peter Chelsom's latest effort *Hear My Song* is a well-intended, slightly fraudulent film, guaranteed to do well with audiences who are looking for something other than the usual slash and burn teenager from hell fare that begins to litter theatres around this time of year.

The story centers around a real person, Josef Locke (Ned Beatty) who was an extremely popular Irish tenor living and working in England until the taxman forced him into exile in Ireland during the late 1950s.

Over 30 years later, we are introduced to another Irishman working the nightclub scene in England, Liverpool to be exact. His name is Mickey O'Neill (Adrian Dunbar), and while he can carry a tune, he prefers to make his money an easier way. He operates a slightly seedy club called Heartley's where he books acts like "Franc Sinatra," a bogus imitator of Old Blue Eyes.

Short of cash and about to lose his lease on the building, O'Neill and his flunkies hatch up the idea of booking a mysterious "Mr. X," who may or may not be Locke. They plaster the area with billboards that show his silhouette and bear the legend "Is he or isn't he?"

Mr. X (William Hootkins) is of

course a fraud. When his cover is blown, O'Neill loses everything, even the last shreds of respect that his fiancée Nancy Doyle (Tara Fitzgerald) had for him.

Since he has nothing left to lose, O'Neill decides to try and find the real Josef Locke and convince him to come back, despite the fact that Inspector Abbott (David McCallum) of Scotland Yard will be just minutes behind them should Locke show his face in England again.

While the film is quite entertaining, it doesn't have too much in the way of surprises storywise. It also hinges on the same kind of coincidence that no self-respecting novelist this side of Barbara Cartland would think they could get away with anymore. For instance, O'Neill's fiancée just happens to be the daughter of the woman that Locke fell in love with and left behind in England after she helped him to escape. While that may smack of Hollywood type movies at their worst, you should not let that get in your way of enjoying this film, for it makes up for its structural flaws in other, more subtle ways.

First, there are the performances. Ned Beatty is quite good as Locke. It's interesting that he got the role in this British film at all, since Equity rules are usually pretty strict about that sort of thing.



Tom Fitzgerald and Adrian Dunbar in *Hear My Song*.

REVIEW

(Never mind then that Mr. X is also played by an American actor.)

To his credit, Beatty doesn't try to do the accent; it's enough that he puts the stress on the right syllables while using the local jargon.

Dunbar is good as O'Neill, but lacks that touch of conviction with the sleazier aspects of the character. His best scene is when he gets challenged by Locke and his buddies, who are determined to find out whether or not he's a revenue agent.

As with any Brit film, there are numerous cameos of some of the more eccentric types existing in that country. From the family of middle-aged women that owns the building where Heartley's is located to the country gentlemen that make up Locke's circle of friends, the film can't help but present one interesting looney after another.

One of the actors who is vastly Turn to *SONG*, page 15

Lawnmower Man will whack you out

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

No, in fact, Stephen King's latest film adaptation, *The Lawnmower Man*, is NOT about a half man/half gardening implement who/that mows down the rest of the film's cast, as I had hoped. So as not to cheat the fully pinheaded, however, the film does include one scene in which a lawnmower kills somebody.

The *Lawnmower Man*, rather, is a high-gloss, visually spectacular tale of Virtual Reality (VR) computer technology—a 3-D, multisensory perception program that really is "virtually real"—and how it changes the life of Jobe Smith (Jeff Fahey), a young man with a big heart but the mind of a child.

During the day, Jobe cheerfully landscapes and mows grass, but in the evenings, he's forced to return to his hovel at the local church where he is mentally and physically abused by the twisted and sadistic Father McKeen (Jeremy Slate). He also has to occasionally put up with the cruel insults of Jake (John Laughlin), the neighborhood redneck grease monkey. But once Jobe is discovered by computer genius Dr. Angelo (Pierce Brosnan), his life takes a dramatic turn for the better.

Because he fears the ramifications of the military having access to his VR experiments, Dr. Angelo quits his job at Cybertech labs and takes his work home.

Previously, Dr. Angelo's intelligence-enhancing VR work had only been with chimpanzees, but as soon as Jobe comes buzzing by Dr. Angelo's window, the mental gimp is strapped into the doctor's VR harness undergoing preliminary tests.

REVIEW

The doctor soon begins systematically programming Jobe's mind with VR treatments and drug injections. But before he realizes what's happened, Jobe's intelligence level has rocketed past the doctor's and out of control.

Among the by-products of Jobe's superhuman brainpower is his ability to read minds and move large objects by telekinesis. And paybacks are hell when Jobe remembers those who wronged him when he was vulnerable. He also overcomes his earlier shyness and nails the neighborhood harlot (Jenny Wright).

Ultimately, though, Jobe's hunger for power gets so uncontrollable he can't function in the human world anymore and, like a junkie needing smack, he craves knowledge mere mortals can't comprehend. The ensuing events cause a lot of pain and destruction, and in a closing scene that leaves plenty of room for a sequel, the movie ends. Ha Ha! You'll just have to see it.

As long as the screams and looks of horror are convincing, nobody gives a damn about the acting in a Stephen King movie. The real stars here are the incredible computer-generated special effects. The images produced to depict the Virtual Reality environment are similar to and rival those that won acclaim for *Terminator II* and I'm just thankful I didn't have a flashback while viewing this movie or this thing might have been typed from Ward B at the state mental hospital.

The Lawnmower Man is rated R and is now showing at Capital Cinemas and Oaklake 6.

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REVIEW

Solomon Perel must hide his face among his peers in an elite Nazi school in *Europa, Europa*.

Europa paints the war on epic canvas

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

That life is sometimes surreal, its logic sublime and the most fantastic fictions more mundane than the simplest truths is a matter of course. Preference for fiction and blissful ignorance only amplifies the message of a true story like Agnieszka Holland's *Europa, Europa*.

Based on the autobiography of Solomon Perel, *Europa* is a magnificently engrossing epic pinned on incredible twists of fate, and played against the backdrop of WWII Eastern Europe. There, Solly (Marco Hofschneider) must submerge his ethnic identity in order to survive.

Separated from his brother as they both flee east from Poland at the time of the Nazi invasion, he is captured by the Soviets, who have taken the Eastern half of Poland. Solly is sent to an orphanage where he is taught Communist orthodoxy and actually excels.

When the Germans attack Russia, Solly is captured by a German unit whose mission is to kill all Jews and Russian officers.

In passing himself off as a German, Solly goes from the mouth of the tiger to the pit of its stomach, eventually being transferred to an elite German school. There, too, he excels, amplifying the story's moral ambiguities.

Unlike most Jews, whose stories about escaping the Nazis involved hiding, escaping, or barely surviving in places like Dachau, Solly's story is about being a lamb in wolf's clothing. He exists amongst those who

would kill him, but at the same time enjoys the trappings of their success.

There is something intoxicating in it. Solly would gladly be free of his ethnic origin, but it is as basic as his sex - there's no hiding circumcision.

The cinematography is poetic, choosing its moments for grand gestures but remaining subordinate to the story. In one beautiful sequence, the camera spirals up from Solly lying alone in a bunker after all of his unit has been picked off by Soviet snipers. As Solly cries that he won't go on, the camera retreats farther and farther away.

While it's easy to become engrossed in the twists and turns of the plot, the film raises a larger question of personal autonomy. Solly joined the Communists and the Nazis in order to survive. Both preached uniformity and subordination to the state.

For Solly, it is part of submerging his ethnic identity to submerge his individuality. His pain, unlike that of those in the concentration camp, is interior - a feeling of isolation and alienation. There's no one Solly can be himself with. He has to always be on guard.

Even after the passage of 50 years and the fall of both regimes, we should not forget how easy it is to be drawn to a powerful and consolidating movement, even when its ideology is racist. *Europa* is special because it tells not only the story of one man's feelings, but also the feelings of many in the guise of that one.

Europa, Europa is showing at Cinema Twin theatres in the Tallahassee Mall.

very sophisticated fakery with the singing. While Beatty was trained as a singer in his youth, there's no way he could ever sound like a real Irish tenor. So you would think that you're hearing the real Josef Locke's voice dubbed over Beatty's, right?

Guess again. "Locke's" voice is credited to the otherwise unseen Vernon Midgeley. Perhaps the producers blew whatever budget they had just securing the rights to do Locke's story and could not or would not pay the necessary royalties to get the rights to the original tracks.

If after all this you begin to suspect whether or not there ever was a real Josef Locke to begin with, it wouldn't be surprising. The producers might have thought so too, for the final credit announces that the real Josef Locke is still alive and living in Ireland.

Hear My Song is a Miramax film release and is currently playing exclusively at the Oak Lake 6. Call 893-0468 for showtimes.

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under-utilized is McCallum. His Inspector Abbott is only there for three brief scenes—once during the initial performance of Mr. X, and of course at the end when he finally thinks he will get his revenge on Locke.

He also appears in an interesting short sequence that's filmed in color and black and white, designed to look like newsreel coverage of Locke's escape from the police in 1958.

There is some truly spectacular photography of the Irish countryside. When Locke takes O'Neill out to the shore at night and tells him that they're standing on what was once thought to be the edge of the world, you really believe it.

The fraudulent portions of the film involve some

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IT'S OPENING NIGHT for another fine play from the Florida State University School of Theatre: be on hand this evening at 8:00 p.m. for Studio Theatre's presentation of *Vinegar Tom*. Written by Caryl Churchill, this play promises to bring a modern feminist approach to the Salem Witch Trials. It shows in 119 Williams Building on FSU's campus—call 644-6500 for price and other sundry info.

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SPORTS

Americans take Big Mac gold

BY SCOTT DANAHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

American gymnasts Shannon Miller and Scott Keswick stole the show from the world-class field of competition at the McDonald's International Mixed Pairs competition Tuesday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Under the Mixed Pairs format, each of fifteen teams made up of one man and one woman chose three events to compete in, and their combined scores were used to decide who advanced into the second and final rounds. The winning couple got off to a strong start in the first round as Miller scored a 9.925 on the uneven bars, and Keswick received a 9.85 on the still rings.

Keswick and Miller, who finished first in all three rounds, proceeded to the qualifying round along with seven other teams, including the American team of Kim Zmeskal and Jarrod Hanks who were the odds-on favorites to win the competition.

Zmeskal, who is the current World Champion, as well as a two-time winner of the Mixed Pairs, gave an inspiring performance, receiving a 9.9 in the floor exercise, and a 9.95 in the vault.

Zmeskal's teammate did not fare so well. Hanks, who took first place in the McDonald's American Cup just two days ago, scored 9.7 on the floor, and a 9.6 on the still rings, and the Hanks-Zmeskal team did not advance to the medal round.

The three finalists consisted of Miller and Keswick, the Chinese team of Li Yifang and Nong Giang, who finished third with a total score of 58.075, and the team from the former Soviet Union which consisted of Svetlana Kozolova and Dmitri Karbonenko, who edged out the Chinese team for second place with a 58.250.

The Chinese and Russian teams fell victim to the pressure, as both teams made several errors in their last performance of the evening, setting the stage for the American victory.

For Miller, who turned 15 Tuesday, the final round was a chance to make up for missing a chance to win the McDonald's American Cup by falling in the final round during the floor exercise. Under the format of the Mixed Pairs, Miller could have chosen not to compete in the floor event, but decided to use the event in the crucial third round, and received a 9.775 for the event.

"It felt great, I wanted to show that I could do it, I wanted to redeem myself," said Miller.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Scott Keswick, who teamed with Shannon Miller to win the gold medal, scored a 9.85 on the still rings.

It was the performance of Keswick on the horizontal bar, however, that nailed the victory for he and Miller. Keswick, who finished in second place in the American Cup, scored 9.9, giving the American team a first-place finish with a combined score of 59.1 for the three rounds.

"It's a great feeling, ever since the American Cup, I think that both Shannon and I were a little disappointed, and I think that inspired us to come out here and do a great job. (The horizontal bar) has always been a good event for me, so I wanted to go all out and finish great on the last event," Keswick said.

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Bailey blows by Richmond

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Righthander Roger Bailey (5-0) hurled a seven-strikeout complete-game Tuesday night to lead third-ranked Florida State to its seventh straight victory. FSU (17-3) beat the Richmond Spiders 5-1.

Bailey, who threw his third complete game of the season, gave up just five hits and pitched his way out of third and fourth inning jams by using his changeup effectively.

FSU coach Mike Martin said removing Bailey never crossed his mind, even after the Spiders (2-5) rallied to put three runners on in the fourth inning.

"(Bailey) just seems to get more composure, more command of the game every time he goes out there," Martin said after the game. "He wanted to finish the ballgame and

that's the kind of athlete we want."

One play that may have changed the course of the fourth inning (as well as the course of the game) was FSU third baseman Nandy Serrano's appealing whether or not rightfielder Jeff Dausch tagged third en route to homeplate. Dausch apparently scored on Chris Piel's single but, on appeal Dausch was called out.

Bailey acknowledged that the play may have stolen the Spiders' steam.

"I think the call turned their momentum around," Bailey said. "It took the air out of their balloon."

Richmond coach Ron Atkins agreed with Bailey but said it was a bum call.

"I've got a lot of respect for Mike Martin but, dammit, if you're gonna have a good program you've got to



Bailey

get decent umpires," Atkins said. "I'm just upset."

John Wasdin (0-1) pitches for FSU in the final game with Richmond today at 3:30 p.m.

FSU takes two from Robert Morris

BY DAVID BOEHM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminoles showed their versatility in a sweep of the Robert Morris Colonials in softball at Lady Seminole field Monday night.

FSU improved its record to 16-0 by downing the Colonials 1-0 and 14-1. In game one FSU used team defense and a strong performance by starting pitcher Toni Gutierrez to hold the Colonials scoreless. In game two the Seminoles got their offense in gear stringing together 17 hits in

a 14-1 blowout which was mercifully called in the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule.

"They got off the bus and played us tough in the first game," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "Our bats were cold but I was happy with the way our defense played."

FSU was held to three hits in game one scoring the only run in the first inning when Penny Siqueiros singled scoring Robin Buttery from second base. Gutierrez was untouchable as she fanned 12 Colonials giving up only three hits in seven inn-

ings of work.

"I have been very happy with the way Toni and Robin Aase have been pitching," Graf said. "They have both had to throw complete games all year because our No. 3 pitcher is not ready yet."

Aase started the second game giving up a single run in the fourth while striking out seven.

The second and fourth innings proved fatal for Robert Morris as FSU ripped Colonial pitchers for five and then eight runs putting the game away.

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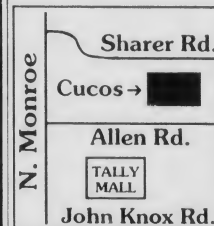
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Seminoles slam Spiders, sweep series (see page 15)

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FSU elections

Complaint filed over closed poll

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

Problems at polling locations marred the student body presidential and vice presidential elections Wednesday at Florida State University, drawing angry responses and official complaints from some of the candidates.

The problems include several poll sites opening late, others that were staffed below the minimum two pollworkers required and the new poll location at Alumni Village never opening.

Official election results are not expected to be available until today.

The Monarchy Party and Graduate Students United filed complaints with the SG elections office Wednesday afternoon over the Alumni Village poll closing, while others said they would consider filing complaints over that and other poll glitches.

SG statutes allow any student or organization to file a complaint within 20 school days after an election. Decisions on any complaints filed are handled by the student government judicial branch.

"I think this is a real injustice," independent presidential candidate Corey King said Wednesday afternoon.

"We always talk about student government being professional, modeled after national government," he said. "If that's the case, then we should start acting like it."

King said his campaign would consider filing a complaint after talking to his supporters in Alumni Village.

SG Supervisor of Elections Tren Hopkins said the problems were due to a shortage of pollworkers. He said some people he hired as pollworkers didn't show up in the morning, and he had to pick a poll to close.

Hopkins said the polls at Alumni Village and the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center are the only polls he has the option of closing because the other locations are specifically mandated by the election laws.

Hopkins said he closed Alumni Village because he believed the Leach Center would draw more voters. And he noted that since using the recreation center requires a student ID, and so does voting, people entering the

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Many cast votes for new blood

BY CATHY AREU

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students had change on their minds as they headed to the ballot boxes Wednesday to cast their votes for a new student body president and vice president.

Many of the students said they were unhappy with actions undertaken by the Seminole Party in the three years it has been in power. Seminole's past support for tuition increases and current president Brian Philpot's trip to the Cotton Bowl were reasons many gave for voting anti-Seminole.

"The Seminole party has been sappy with Philpot—his trips to the Cotton Bowl, the raise in the athletic fee and the parking problems," said Monarchy voter Lou Garcia.

"(Philpot) is basically the reason why I voted against Seminole," Garcia added.

Other Monarchy supporters voted for the party because they liked its new "down-to-earth" approach.

"Monarchy was weird a few years ago," said FSU senior Bob Schick. "I thought the Duke of Whatever didn't take it seriously, but I think they're taking it seriously now."

Christian Birkedal, junior and converted Monarchy supporter, agreed with Schick.

"Last year they were a bunch of goofs, but this year they seem more serious," he said.

Seminole endorsement of University President Dale Lick's parking policies and a controversial athletic fee also influenced Birkedal's vote against the party.

Now that Monarchy's radical days are over, senior Chris Stockwell said the party seems to be more in touch with the average student's needs.

"I don't feel that the Seminole Party represents the interests of the average student that has to

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Many felt ref vote won't matter

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

People often feel their votes don't count, and in the case of the athletic fee referendum in Wednesday's student government elections, Florida State University students said there's no doubt that's the case.

One FSU student senator, who was passing out stickers in the student Union for the Seminole party, said the referendum is a waste of time.

"People are thinking it is going to make a difference and it's not," she said, refusing to give her name. "We don't have any say."

Freshman education major Tripp Rawls doesn't think his vote will matter, either.

"I hope (the fee increase) doesn't go through," he said. "But they haven't seemed to listen to us in the past."

Graduate student Eve Kappler also doubts the administration, which has the power to rescind the athletic fee increase for next fall, will consider students' opinions.

"I'm unsure if (the referendum) will matter because I'm unsure about whether (they) will listen to the students," she said.

Kappler added that she would like to see more interest in adding money to academic programs instead of athletics.

"I'd be more interested in seeing money go toward buying books for the library and for academic pursuits," she said. "I think the (administration's) emphasis should be on education."

Stephanie Powell, a junior English and Business major, agreed.

"I don't think (the referendum) is necessary," she said after voting in the Union. "We have more important things to think about, like education."

The referendum gave students

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STEVE CANNON-FLAMBEAU

Getting a grip on the voting thing

That's what Gregory Powell, a groundskeeper at Florida A&M University, was doing Wednesday afternoon when he snagged this campaign flyer off the ground at the Commons. You too, can get a grip on the voting thing with the FAMU student body presidential race—which officially got underway earlier this week—by checking out our candidate profiles on page 5.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU OFFICE OF WOMEN'S CONCERNS is accepting applications for the 1992-93 Women as Leaders Conference Planning Committee. They're available in 310 Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-9558.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. presents "Delta Cinema" tonight at 7 in the Salley Hall lounge. For more info call 575-5417.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION and the Jewish Student Union present Penny Rosewasser, speaking on Palestinian and Israeli activists, tonight at 7 in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall. For more info call 644-6577.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 2 in 108 business building. For more info call 385-5802.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL will showcase representatives from study-abroad programs, international student organizations, travel agencies, and other travel-related groups today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union courtyard. For more info call 644-6710.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION holds its Carnival Day on the Marching Chiefs field today from 4 to 6 p.m. Each pairing will create a carnival booth game, open to the community, with proceeds to benefit Someplace Else. For more call 644-2421.

PHI THETA KAPPA's alumni chapter meets to nominate next year's officers tonight at 8 in 217 Union. For more call 644-2197.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight at 8:30 in 323 FSU Union. For more info call 576-7852.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 422-0159.

PSI CHI meets tonight at 6 in 202 psych building. For more info call 893-7658.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet with Sue Morgan, a county commission candidate, tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 425-1940.

STOP RAPE A.S.A.P. meets tonight at 7 in 320 old FSU Union. For more info call 576-8631.

FSU PHI BETA KAPPA presents visiting scholar Hyman Bass, Columbia University professor of mathematics, tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire. For more info call 644-4030.

THE FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL, an

animal rights group, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

CPE'S VING TSUN KUNG FU class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at 1044 Commercial St. (Railroad Square). For more info call 224-4418.

THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday at 7 in 222 Union. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

IS MODERNIZATION A CHALLENGE FOR MOSLEM WOMEN? Panel discussion sponsored by the Saudia Arabian Sorority and the Middle Studies Center as a part of International Festival Program moderated by Dr. Kathryn Weathersby. Thursday, March 12, 1992, 3:00 p.m., Union Room 321. For more info call Mrs. Almaman, 942-4415.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTIONS

• It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's paper that the alleged killer of FAMU student Carmela Fuce, who was murdered last year, was her ex-boyfriend.

• Connie West was incorrectly identified Wednesday as the former director of the FSU Artist Series. West is the president's director of student events and was the Cotton Bowl trip coordinator.

NOTICE Call For Applications

Editorship of The Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors is now accepting applications for Editor of *The Florida Flambeau*.

The Editorship begins as Editor-Designate on May 1, 1992.

The Editor-Designate takes over as Editor on August 1, 1992.

Applications are available from the Editor and the General Manager.

Address applications and letters to the Board of Directors.

The deadline for submitting completed application, candidate's position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5 p.m., Friday, March 20. Please submit application materials to Dick Sublette, General Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

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3:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium

Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House 644-1007

Russian pol, historian to speak at FSU

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

American chaos is better than Russian order. That was Alexander Gurshtein's first impression of the United States.

Gurshtein, a historian with The Russian Academy of Sciences and deputy to the Moscow City Council, will lecture and field questions today at Florida State University on current economic problems in Russia. The event is being sponsored by the FSU philosophy and physics departments.

Gurshtein said Wednesday, in broken but easily understood English, that Russia lacks adequately trained administrators and the business savvy needed to compete in a free market.

He emphasized the country's desire for new technology, especially in agriculture, and the need to establish a monetary reserve system, enabling the conversion of rubles into hard currency to stabilize international exchange rates.

But first, Gurshtein said, political stability is needed in order to attract the urgent assistance of other

countries.

"Unfortunately, we have no rules for the game because our laws are changed every week," Gurshtein said.

Political instability, lack of food and low personal income add to the overall poor conditions in Russia, Gurshtein added.

The average salary of a staff member of The Russian Academy of Sciences is approximately 1,000 rubles per month, or \$10. The cost of one kilo (two and a half pounds) of sausage is roughly 200 rubles, one-fifth of the average monthly earnings for a staff member at the Academy.

He warned that President Bush might be correct in suggesting that Russian nuclear weapons specialists would leave for developing countries "because they are in need to support their families."

Gurshtein will also lecture on "Science and Children's Literature" at 2:00 p.m. in FSU's SCCRI conference room. He'll speak on "Current Political problems in Russia" at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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worry about money," Stockwell said after voting at the Diffenbaugh building. "Monarchy's against anything that makes the students pay more for getting less."

"Monarchy seems more in touch with the masses," agreed FSU graduating senior David Miles, a former Pi Kappa Alpha member.

Charlie Ward's involvement with Monarchy directly influenced students to vote for or against the party. His popularity, commitment and devotion to SG has been an issue ever since the football/basketball player was placed on the Monarchy ticket.

"(Seminole) has been in power too long," said Terrell Logan, a supporter of Independent Corey King. "But Charlie Ward turned me off, so I voted for the less of the evils."

Many of those interviewed who said they were members of greek organizations said they voted for the Seminole Party.

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the chance to make their opinions known about the recently passed plan raising athletic fees from \$1.15 a credit hour to \$3.35 a credit hour. In return, full-time students will get in free to home football games.

The administration is also planning to raise the athletic fee to \$4.05 in the fall of '93 for admission to home basketball and baseball games.

Despite opposition from many students, the BOR passed the plan supported by University President Dale Lick and Student Body President Brian Philpot at a meeting Feb. 7. Students, backed by a petition with 8000 signatures, were given a chance to voice their disapproval, but after 10 minutes of discussion, the plan was passed in a 7-2 vote.

Freshman art major Achsa Nute said it seems strange that FPIRG has to petition every three years to assess its waiveable fee, while students have no say in a hike in mandatory athletic fees.

"I could understand if (the FPIRG fee) weren't waiveable," Nute said in front of the Longmire building.

Most students are opposed to the fee hike because seating cannot possibly be guaranteed at all games, while others simply don't want to pay for games they won't attend.

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recreation center might have a high voting rate.

SG statute 708.1 lists 11 locations as mandatory, plus one for the Panama City Branch campus.

The elections office has publicized 14 poll locations, and of those, Alumni Village, the Leach Center and

"Seminole is mostly greek," sorority member Flynn Beck said. "I actually liked the photo of the girl (Monarchy candidate Jeanne Belin) on the front page, but since I'm an ADPi, I'd feel guilty if I didn't vote greek."

"Actually," Beck added, "I don't feel any of the choices would do more than the others."

Another greek Seminole supporter, Jack Moses, said, "I voted Seminole because I want the Greek system to stay on campus."

But Rob Marquez voted against more greek influence in SG.

"I didn't want to support someone who is going to rubber stamp Greek interest," Marquez said. "Or a candidate whose name is a novelty without political merit."

Some students had no interest in taking part in the elections because they either did not know about them, care about them, or know who was running.

FSU Sandra Pschorr said she did not know enough about the candidates to vote even though she would have liked to.

"I don't think I was well informed," Pschorr said.

Junior biology major Keith Meyer said that requiring all students to pay for tickets will prompt more students to attend games, therefore causing overcrowding.

"I want to be able to get a seat when I go to a game," he said.

Senior Brian Hunt agreed.

"The people who want to go should pay for it," Hunt said.

Because he thinks the outcome of the vote on the referendum won't matter, Hunt said the athletic fee controversy did not affect his choice for SG president and vice president.

Rawls said it didn't affect his choice in candidates either. Since he doesn't really think Lick will listen to students on the fee increase, his stance on the issue didn't play a role in his vote for student body president.

But Kappler said the candidates' stand on the fee hike determined her choice of candidates. She said she disagreed with the support Philpot, a Seminole party member, gave to the fee hike.

"It does matter," she said. "I don't think I could separate the issues at this point."

FSU senior Chris Stockwell said he also held the Seminole party accountable for the fee increase.

"I voted 'no' on the athletic fee. It goes hand in hand when I voted for Monarchy," he said.

the Williams Building are not on the mandatory list.

The Williams building poll was open Wednesday, and so was the mandatory poll in the adjoining Diffenbaugh building.

Several east campus polls opened 30 minutes to an hour after the 8:30 a.m. opening required by SG statutes. They include polls at the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Diffenbaugh building and the Louis Shores Building.

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Bowled over

The money could have paid for 143.51 summer classes.

Instead, Florida State University decided that a four-day joy ride for 270 faculty, staff and guests to the Cotton Bowl last New Year was more important.

It was the wrong message to send.

With Florida's public education system facing budget cuts that could force more students and professors into already overcrowded classrooms, FSU administrators took the money and ran. All the way to Dallas in fact, and it sounds like it was one outrageous party.

Priorities. Can you say this word, FSU president Dale Lick? How about you, FSU athletic director Bob Goin? We don't think so, and even if you can, maybe yours are skewed.

What are the state legislators thinking when they read that FSU managed to pick up the expenses of so many guests for a big party in Texas? They probably think the schools don't really need the money they've been crying about losing for so long. Why is a state representative going to care how much he allocates for education when a state school can find the funds to take a dozen or so members of the head football coach's family?

We don't care if the money was *earned* by the football team and the athletic department. What we care about is that in these times of student and faculty sacrifice, the administration should set an example from the top. Sacrifice should start with the fat cats, not with those who are scraping by as it is.

It's understandable that the football team and coaches had to make the trip. That much is obvious. They had to play the game that brought the money in the first place. Maybe a case can be made for the Marching Chiefs band. But, the football team and the band only made up 526 of the 836 members of the "party."

Lick has defended the "need" for so many guests in this outrageous entourage by saying the school had to be well represented so that it might be invited back to the bowl someday. What?

The head of an academic institution should think about representation in terms of how well its students perform in society once they graduate. Lick should be more concerned about how much and what kind of research professors are doing in order to make the world a better place to live.

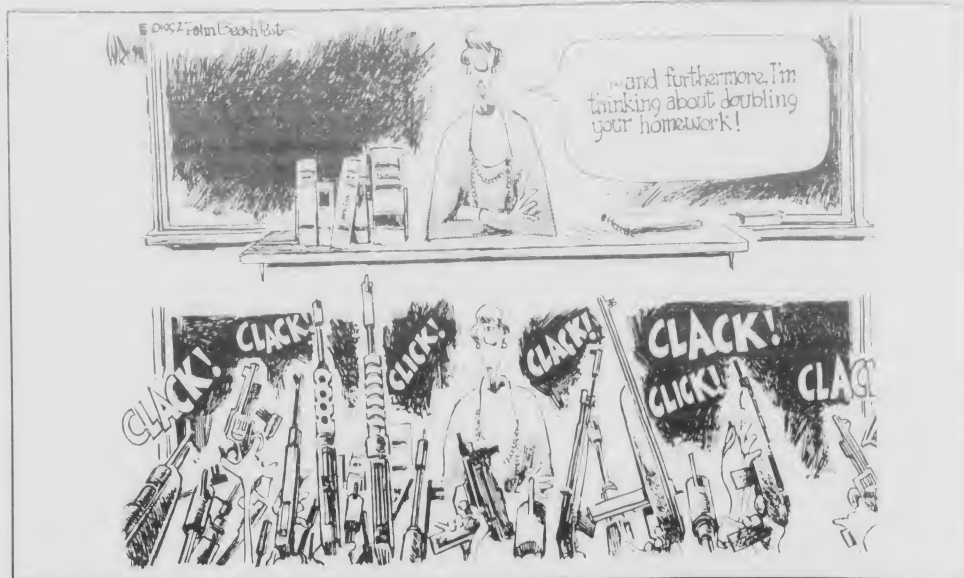
Does the choice of guests on this trip create a conflict of interest? When faculty members who could be candidates for university committees, FSU student government president Brian Philpot (who pushed for the Lick-imposed athletic fee increase, mind you), and the Faculty Senate president go on the trip, it certainly sets the tone for some butt kissing in the future. Can these people really say that when it comes time to vote for or against an administration policy, they won't remember the time they got a free ride from the head man? Sure.

It's time now for the administration and the athletic department (like athletics are a separate entity from the university) to step back from the situation and realize that this trip could have been done without. New priorities are in order, folks. If FSU wants to be a leader among schools, this kind of ludicrous expense will never happen again.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

'Slick Willie' has good economic plan, and Brown is Number Two

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

I'm less than enthusiastic with the notion of anyone known by his peers as "Slick Willie" as president of anything, much less this country.

But political puritanism aside, I'm pleased that Slick Willie Clinton won—and won big—on Super Tuesday. And not least because his progressive economic message, borrowed though it is from Jesse Jackson's last two presidential forays, proved far more potent than Saint Paul Tsongas' warmed-over Carter-Reaganomics, expressed time and again in his dreadful slogan, "I'm not Santa Claus."

Tsongas' drubbing should mean that the Anti-Santa is politically dead. In Florida, only voters who made over 75,000 went for Tsongas in Florida.

S.W.'s appeal is, it seems, more broad-based than previously assumed. If Clinton's fun-filled personal life doesn't get more air time on "Hard Copy" or in the scandal sheets, he should lock up the nomination by the end of April.

Of course when it comes to S.W. it's wise to assume the worst could happen. Indeed, rumor has it that a former Miss Arkansas is now bargaining with tabloids to tell her own sex-with-Slick-Willie story.

It's also worth keeping in mind that the media is still infatuated with Tsongas, touting him as the candidate of truth and virtue. That makes it more likely that the media would be favorably inclined to engaging in another Clinton feeding frenzy, should the opportunity present itself. The bottom line is that Clinton is just a story away from oblivion.

Assuming the worst, Jerry Brown would be my next choice, although odds are that Tsongas would win. I think America's ready for a candidate with a turtle neck for every day of the week.

Keep in mind that Brown, whose anti-money theme is getting some attention, will probably benefit from the congressional check-kiting story, and which will be an official scandal once the names of the kitters are revealed.

It's also possible, however, that the party insiders in charge of the convention could give Saint Paul, whose anti-party rhetoric has won him few friends, the bum's rush in favor of someone with warmer relations with party chiefs.

And even if Clinton hangs on, the Republican party's negative advertising machine will eventually crank up. If the economy's in better shape by November, they may make enough hay to distract voters from the real issues in the general election. Well, there is always the hope that voters will, for a change, vote their class-conscious

economic interest and not their subconscious fears.

Santa whiner

As the days before Super Tuesday wore on, Tsongas' pickled-puss whining about Clinton's negative ads wore as thin as Joan Lundin.

Particularly galling was his relentless pissing and moaning over S.W. making an issue of the section of his campaign booklet, *A Call to Economic Arms*, where Tsongas advises that a cut in the Social Security Cost of Living Allowances (COLAS) for the elderly is desirable.

Suddenly, Saint Paul wanted voters to think of him as Saint Nick. But instead of saying Ho! Ho! Ho!, South Florida's elderly voters (57 percent to 32 percent) said No! No! No! Apparently, they knew a pander-bear when they saw it.

What I find truly remarkable about the Tsongas phenomena is that the press, particularly the print media, is so taken with Tsongas' dour, self-serving, the-people-must-suffer-on-the-alter-of-economic-growth message. Seems like just yesterday they were writing that another dour, would-be-saint, Jimmy Carter, was bid adieu by voters because he gave all those patronizing lectures about the selfish American worker being unwilling to suffer his foolish economic policies gladly.

Have they really forgotten Carter's "malaise" speech? Like Tsongas, Carter's economic basket was chock full of goodies for corporations—and puritan bromides for the ungrateful masses.

Springtime for Buchanan

Buchanan the Barbarian didn't win any states on Tuesday. He remains, however, a human dagger lodged firmly in George Bush's back.

Buchanan made things a lot more interesting Tuesday when he issued an ultimatum to Bush to fire Republican National Committee chairman Rich Bond. Pat's beef is that Bond implied he was the moral equivalent of David Duke. Feigning outrage, Buchanan struck back, threatening to lead a right-wing boycott of the elections.

The last time Buchanan barked at Bush and told him to jump, the president said, "How high Pat?" That was on Feb. 21, when the president fired his close friend and chair of the National Endowment for the Arts, John Frohnmayer. Despite having Frohnmayer's head in hand, Pat still ran his negative ads accusing Bush of promoting and funding degenerate art.

It's not likely, however, that Bush will perform anymore stupid pet tricks for Buchanan. And, before you know it Buchanan will demand that, to see Pat's wonderful description, "kennel-fed conservative" Dan Quayle's name be dropped from the ticket for his own.

FAMU student body president candidate profiles



Stovall and Greene

Stovall wants more activism from students

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

More can be done to rile up an apathetic Florida A&M University student body.

"We can't go over (to state legislators) and put a gun to their head and say 'Yeah, you're going to do this,'" said FAMU Student Government Association vice-presidential candidate Isaac Greene. "But there is a lot we can do."

Greene is running with student body presidential hopeful Roderick Stovall. The two believe the biggest challenge facing the next SGA administration is getting students to become activists and keeping them that way.

Stovall, a FAMU senior, said student leaders can do more to motivate students to demand they be heard by lawmakers. He said current student leaders across the state haven't done all they can.

"We're not just going to march to the Capitol one day," said Greene. "We're not just going to write letters."

Stovall even suggests students visit legislators' homes. He added that FAMU administrators have done well with the limited funds they have been given by the state.

"Humphries needs better professors, more professors, more money for scholarships to bring in excellent students and more pressure from the alumni (lawmakers)," Greene said. "It's going to take a combined effort by students, faculty, administration and alumni."

The 21-year-old Stovall, who was student body president while in his hometown high school, considers student government "an opportunity to have a greater overall impact on the student body." He also said he has some future political aspirations.

Safety is an issue of great importance to FAMU students, said Greene.

"One of the main concerns of universities throughout the country is safety, including date rape," said Greene.

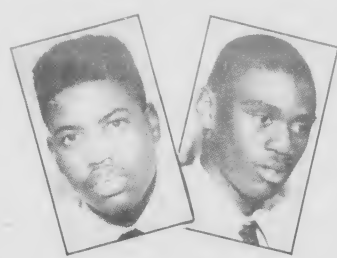
Stovall and Greene, both communication majors, believe a student-run escort service along with emergency phones placed around campus would improve safety at the school. The phones would be a direct line to FAMU police for students in trouble.

"More (shuttle buses) would also minimize attacks," he added.

To alleviate FAMU's ever-growing parking woes, the candidates think an improved shuttle bus service would be an effective step.

"We want to maximize our lobbying and

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Harris and Gilyard

Harris and Gilyard want more dialogue

BY RAJU CHEBIUM AND CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITERS

Dialogue.

That's what the Roger Harris/Torri Gilyard ticket is all about. They want a dialogue between students and Florida A&M University faculty members, a dialogue between FAMU's Student Government and its students.

Harris and Gilyard are running for president and vice president of FAMU SGA. The elections are Tuesday.

And what do Harris and Gilyard hope to achieve through such dialogues?

"We want our students to be proud of our university," Harris, a junior political science major from Fort Washington, Md., said Tuesday.

They want to establish student-faculty card games to promote interaction and harmonious relations.

"We're going to try and push so that students can get to know their faculty members more and faculty members, students," Gilyard said. "We have quite a noteworthy faculty body established here and it's a shame we don't even know some of the faculty members."

By holding card games, SGA can start getting students and faculty members in a "more relaxed atmosphere so they can ... get a better rapport," said Gilyard, a sophomore political science and business economics major from Jacksonville.

In addition to dialogue, another common thread in the Davis-Gilyard ticket seems to be forming student groups called "FAMU Caring Committees," designed to increase student participation in SGA affairs. Students, SGA officials and, occasionally faculty and staff members, will sit on these committees, Harris said.

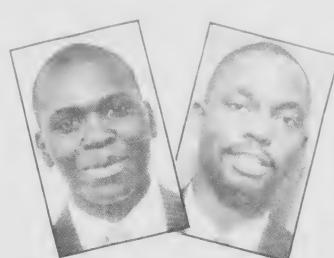
"When it is deemed necessary for a committee to meet, we'll go out into the FAMU community and pick people to be on the committee," Davis said.

Whether the problem is with regard to campus parking, financial aid or the library, the candidates say solutions can be reached by including students in the decision-making process.

For instance, to alleviate the parking problem—students say there are too few parking spaces and that parking lots are too far from their classes—Harris and Gilyard say they will weigh all their options.

"We have to look to the alternatives," Harris said. "We have to see if it is possible

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Harris and Rioland

R. Harris is striving for more motivation

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Call them the student motivators. And in the same breath, call them the great compromisers.

Reginald Harris and Kenneth Rioland are running for president and vice president of Florida A&M's Student Government Association and hope to take the top seats in Tuesday's election. If they have their way, they say, Florida A&M University students will grapple harder than before with the state for money for the university. At the same time, Harris and Rioland say, they will join hands with FAMU administrators—not fight them—to find solutions to student problems.

"Student apathy is one of the most pressing issues here on our campus," Harris, who currently is SGA's secretary of student welfare, said Tuesday. "The students ... lack the motivation and the initiative to get up and go out and say, 'This is what we want students to be provided to further our education.'"

"Things like budget cuts, classroom overcrowdedness and diminished financial aid will not become as big issues as they are," Harris, added.

But at the same time, both Harris and Rioland said, they would not step on the administration's toes fighting for students.

"We would not disrespect ... the administration in overstepping our boundaries—not to say that we couldn't be aggressive," Rioland, currently SGA's comptroller and a senior business administration student, said. "We would say, 'Listen, this is what we'd like to do. Give us the autonomy to go out and pursue it.'"

Harris and Rioland say cooperation between the university and students is the key when trying to solve many problems. Take for instance students' gripes with FAMU's financial aid office. Student complaints range from waiting in long lines, dealing with rude and apathetic clerks, to not getting aid on time.

Harris and Rioland say they will continue to place SGA volunteers in the financial aid office, which is being done under the current administration. The volunteers will help with simple duties such as typing, answering students' questions and keying students' financial data into the computers.

Harris added that he will post flyers around campus urging students to fill their aid packets and send them in on time. In addition, he plans to organize monthly

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Walker and Hilliard

Walker wants to inform FAMU students of SG

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Town meetings at Florida A&M University where students can sound off on campus woes. Students becoming more involved with Student Government Association activities. Instructors teaching more classes.

These are ideas proposed by Keisha Walker and Jonathan Hilliard, candidates for president and vice president of FAMU's SGA. The elections are Tuesday.

"We want to meet the needs of students and at the same time want to build up FAMU," Hilliard, currently a sophomore class president, said Tuesday.

And that could well be the pair's campaign slogan.

"We want to get students out there in terms of knowledge of SGA activities. We want to bring them out in terms of cultural festivals," said Walker, who is the current vice president of SGA. "We want to get them involved more in SGA activities."

To do that, Walker and Hilliard say they want to hold town meetings periodically. Through these meetings, Walker said, students will have a forum to voice their complaints and come up with solutions to campus problems.

"People say they have concerns about few students supposedly running the university. We want to make (SGA) open to all students," Walker said.

In addition, Walker and Hilliard say they would establish committees such as Homecoming and Black History Month committees and fill them with students, not just with SGA officials.

But the biggest problem facing FAMU, Walker said, is that there are not enough classes available to students.

"I think it's going to take teachers working more. They're going to start picking up their work loads if they're really out for students' needs," said Walker. "We're going to work with the faculty senate ... so that they can do an in-house check on the number of teachers and how many classes they're teaching."

Both candidates say they are prepared to face major student concerns—such as financial aid, parking and dissatisfaction with Coleman Library—head on.

The biggest problem that prevents students from getting satisfactory service from FAMU's financial aid office is that there are not enough employees at the office, Walker said.

"We've already made suggestions to

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to put a closer lot to campus. If that doesn't work . . . we would want to look at the feasibility of having a shuttle solely serving FAMU. However, funding will be difficult."

But SGA should have enough money to buy three or four used vans, Gilyard said. They could be used as shuttles to transport students from Bragg Stadium, which has the most parking spaces on FAMU, to their classes. Harris and Gilyard also want to pave parking lots that are now unpaved.

But before anything is done to address FAMU's parking woes, proposals need to go before a "caring committee," Harris said.

"We will include the everyday student because their voice needs to be heard," Harris said.

A similar committee will be set up to address students' financial aid woes, the candidates said.

"The person chairing the committee will report to the executive branch. From there the executive branch will tell the students what the problems are and what needs to be done," Davis said.

In addition, they plan to set up counseling seminars if students do not know how to fill out aid applications.

The problems at Coleman Library, where students say books are missing or misplaced or not on shelves, will be solved again through committees, Gilyard said.

"If the problem is manpower, then we'd look at supplying some SGA manpower to help (at Coleman)," said Harris. "Maybe some students would be willing to spend a Saturday putting some books on the shelves."

Both Harris and Gilyard are members of FAMU's Hatchett Pre-Law Club. Neither of them have held SGA offices before.

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student financial aid seminars.

Parking is also a big concern among students on campus. They lament that the university does not have enough parking spaces at a time when enrollment is rocketing.

"It is not something that can be solved overnight . . . it is not a one-dimensional problem," Rioland said.

They said they'll urge the university to open up faculty and staff parking lots—such as the one around Foote Hilyer Administration Center—to students.

"We will make it our objective to alleviate ticketing around the administration building for people and students who have come in there for administrative business," Harris said.

At present, there are no parking spaces for students around the building. The two said they may even push for a centralized parking area for university employees.

Regarding Coleman Library, where students say books are often misplaced or missing, Harris and Rioland said they would establish a student committee to study the problems.

"Our proposal right now is to have a task force and to go in and talk to the librarians and administrators over the library situation and get an understanding and a knowledge of what their problems are," Rioland said.

Harris and Rioland say they feel qualified for the job because they have experience in student government. Harris has been student welfare secretary for a year and a half and Rioland has been comptroller for a year. In addition, Rioland was a deputy comptroller last spring.

Harris is a Bainbridge, Ga. native, and Rioland is a native of Tampa.

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Alton Royal in terms of bringing on additional students because the problem has been manpower," she said. Royal is FAMU's financial aid director.

She pointed out that though the university has approximately 9,200 students, there are only five or six employees to process financial aid applications.

She plans to assign about 10 SGA workers—and pay them from SGA money—to help financial aid officials with their paperwork and to put data into the university's computer system.

To combat the university's parking woes, Walker said she and Hilliard will push for more parking lots for students.

"What we've tried to do right now is we've tried to change some parking lots over to general parking, open to all students, that were before just staff parking," she said.

Walker added that relief may already be on the way because three additional lots will be opened by Spring 1993. They will be near Paddyfoote dormitories, on Wahnish Way, and near the Foote Hilyer Administration Center, on Adams Street, and behind Perry-Paige building on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

This is Walker's third year with FAMU's SGA. She's been chief of staff and assistant to both president and vice president of SGA. Hilliard is currently in his second term as sophomore class president. In addition, he has interned at the White House and served on FAMU's housing committee.

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George Maluff (at right), the Mecca's new manager, has given the place a new look and feel. "I don't like to refer to our patrons as customers but our guests," he says.



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The Mecca is still FSU's holy land when it comes to chowing down

BY URSULA LEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Handmade burger patties, Burt Reynolds' old Seminole football jersey and 35 cent popcorn are among the new attractions at The Mecca Grill next to Florida State University.

After 53 years in business, the Mecca, now with a new facelift and new manager, is still popular among students, faculty and local community bigwigs. Even university President Dale Lick and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton have been known to chow down in the hangout now and then.

Dave Maluff, who took over ownership of The Mecca on South Copeland Street last November, was the former director of operations for Maxie's. He sees the Mecca as one way to keep the nostalgia of FSU alive.

"There's a lot of nostalgia in this one little place that just couldn't be overlooked," Maluff said recently. "There are years and years of tradition that lie in these walls because there have been about 24 graduating classes that have come through this restaurant. I've even heard stories about people who've met here and are now married."

Maluff said he wants to give Tallahasseeans not only an alternative place to scarf down some great food, but also a place where the environment is enjoyable.

"I took everything that I hated about restaurants that I've eaten in, and I've done the opposite of that for the Mecca," said Maluff, who's been in the restaurant business for 15 years.

The restaurant's walls are covered with remnants of past FSU great athletes, including the jerseys and photos of former basketball great Dave Cowen of the Boston Celtics, Terry Kennedy, a major league baseball pitcher, and Pro Football Hall of Famer and FSU's first Consensus All-American, Fred Biletnikoff. Photos of the first FSU football team in 1904 and the first 11-0 record-setting team from 1978 also serve to recreate flashes from the past.

"The Mecca has a '50s and '60s feel to it, and the relaxed atmosphere is like a home away from home," Maluff said. "I don't like to refer to our patrons as customers but our guests, because that's what you would be in someone's home."

Descriptions in the Mecca's menu such as, "If our fish were any fresher they'd slap you in the face," are

a part of the restaurant's down-to-earth charm.

"Before, I hardly ever ate at the Mecca. Now I eat here all the time," said Inetta Honors, a senior psychology major. "It's somewhat like a Bennigan's-type place but better because I can read or work in here instead of just eat."

One of the other major changes with the restaurant is the serving of alcoholic beverages. But the management wants to make certain people don't mistake The Mecca for a bar, or even having a bar-like atmosphere. The waitresses check I.D.s at all times and the drinks are said to be complimentary to meals.

"It's a social place so why not serve margaritas, wine coolers or beer for our guest to go with a meal," Maluff said. "It's not like a bar where you can get a pitcher of beer."

The Mecca always has a steady flow of people, according to its waitresses, and is especially busy during lunch hour and on weekends. During the week, many professors who've been munching there for years are often seen hanging out with students.

"I've been eating here since 1979, and the proximity is excellent because my office is right across the street," said John Payne, associate professor of communications. "The Mecca is historically a place where you can expect to be served right away, and I have come here many times with my students to eat and talk with them about their futures."

Even when The Mecca gets congested, according to the waitresses, the place still remains under control.

"This is an easy place to work because everyone is so friendly, even when the rush hits," said Jodi Gibson, a waitress and graduate student. "It's easy to remain calm under pressure because everyone here works together and we take up the slack for each other to keep the pace steady."

Maluff hopes to set up similar restaurants at other universities such as the University of Florida, University of Georgia and Auburn.

"We are planning on taking this Tallahassee tradition to other places and letting them know where it started from," Maluff said.

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U.S. mistreats Haitians, experts say

BY CLAIRE COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Death, fear and intimidation are ravaging the tiny country of Haiti, while U.S. courts continue to turn their backs on desperate refugees, according to some experts speaking today at Florida State University.

"Our treatment of immigrants does not seem to matter to the administration or the courts," said Michael Ray, an immigration attorney in Miami. "Our government's whole policy is to support people who flee left-wing dictatorships and deny asylum to those who flee right-wing dictatorship."

Ray will join John Brittain, president of the National Lawyers Guild, at the FSU College of Law to discuss the crisis facing Haitians.

Brittain visited Haiti on a fact-finding mission shortly after the country's coup d'etat last September. During the visit, Brittain documented human rights abuses and assisted Haitian folk singer "Manno" Charlemagne in escaping the island.

Brittain's presentation today includes slides documenting human rights abuses in Haiti, including the summary execution of an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people.

One particularly graphic example of the abuses, according to Brittain, is a slide of a badly decomposed body that had been dumped some two weeks earlier.

"The man had brown skin that was as taut as leather and his hands were tied with a rope behind his back," the University of Connecticut law professor said Tuesday. "We saw no effort on the part of government officials to determine the cause of death or to convene a coroner's inquest to investigate whether any crime had been committed."

Brittain cited a number of other human rights violations he observed: rejection of voters' choice in a free and fair election and denial of free expression, assembly, a free press and a fair justice process.

But as bad as it is in Haiti, Ray and Brittain maintain, conditions for Haitian refugees who flee to the U.S. aren't much better. They say hope still exists for improving the plight of Haitians, but the burden rests on the U.S. government.

"The irony is that our government often helps to create situations in which problems exist and then deny asylum to those who are fleeing the problems," Ray said.

Ray, who recently argued a case on behalf of Haitian immigrants before the U.S. Supreme Court, will discuss the demise of the court system as a guardian of rights.

"The courts no longer exist to protect Haitian immigrants or immigrants in general," Ray said. "While immigration attorneys such as myself have had some success arguing cases in the lower court, the higher (courts) go along with the executive branch as far as treatment of immigrants is concerned."

Ray will also discuss the Freedom of Information Act, which attorneys often use to obtain information in support of refugees' cases. But a recent Supreme Court decision has denied attorneys the right to collect legal fees in Freedom of Information Act suits, in which the attorneys are named as plaintiffs.

Ray said the ruling means attorneys will no longer bother with filing the suits if they can't collect fees, or they'll find litigants to file the suit—which is considered unethical.

The lecture by Brittain and Ray is sponsored by the Black Law Student's Association, the International Law Society, the Southeast region of Law Students in Action and the Women's Law Symposium.

"It will give people an opportunity to learn more about what's happening to people of African descent," said Willys Michel, an FSU student and native of Haiti. "To an extent, it seems unfair the U.S. would give people of Cuban ancestry easier access to immigration than people of African descent."

Michel also criticized the government for rejecting Haitian immigrants while not knowing all the facts about the situation.

"It is unfair when the U.S. government says that people from Haiti are coming here simply because of economic reasons. I don't think that the government is completely aware of the situation," he said. "People making decisions don't always have sufficient knowledge to decide."

The event's coordinator, Suzanne Masonbrink, said the presentation should help to inform people on the crisis in Haiti.

"The lectures will present a great deal of information from speakers who have first-hand knowledge and experiences," said Masonbrink, vice president of the southeast region of Law Students in Action.

"The Crisis in Haiti" will be presented today at noon in Room 102 of B.K. Roberts Hall at the FSU College of Law. A reception will follow at the College of Law Rotunda. Also, the FSU Chapter of Amnesty International will set up a "Freedom Wall" in the Union today for students to write messages to President Bush on the plight of Haitian refugees. A video presentation and discussion starts tonight at 7 in 115 Bellamy.

COP BEAT
BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Shot through both legs

Police found a local man bleeding heavily inside a Tallahassee tavern early Tuesday morning after being shot by a drive-by shooter, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

The victim told police he was dancing on the sidewalk in front Crump's tavern, 419 N. Macomb St., when he heard several shots. The victim then realized he'd been struck by a bullet and made his way inside the tavern,

asking the owner to call for help.

Police found the victim bleeding from entrance and exit wounds in both thighs and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The victim was not seriously injured.

Witnesses saw the gunman get out of a large car and shout to someone on the sidewalk. The suspect then fired a shot, paused and fired several more. The gunman got back into his car and headed west on Tennessee Street.

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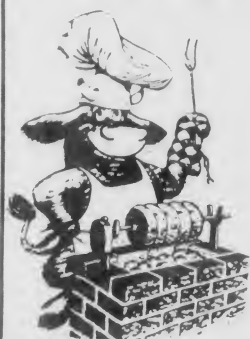
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Vinegar Tom burns on stage in Studio Theatre production

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

The script for Caryl Churchill's *Vinegar Tom* can be summed up in one word: brutal.

Set in the England of September 1650, the Studio Theatre's current production deals with a subject near and dear to the hearts of Puritans everywhere: witchcraft trials. It also goes well beyond another famous play that dealt with the same subject matter, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Whereas Miller's work merely used the Salem trials as an allegorical setting for McCarthyism, Churchill's play goes for the soft white underbelly of the Puritan ethic: a deep seated hysterical hatred of women as a species, as a class and especially as functioning sexual beings.

Churchill's work has recieved wide acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic for her precedent-setting way of developing scripts. She tends to take just the bare bones of an idea and develop the script in close collaboration with her chosen group of actors.

She has also virtually pioneered the technique of overlapping or simultaneous dialogue. There is a little of that present in this work, and the script is also rendered in contemporary fashion. There's not a King James style "thee" or "thou" to be heard, thankfully.

Sadly, one of the things that hampers the play is its general lack of any sympathetic characters. If this is an accurate portrayal of England in the years before Cromwell took power, then it's nothing short of a miracle that anyone survived the Puritan revolt against the Crown once the bloodshed began.

There are several frankly handled sexual situations

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in the play. While there may be a lot of sex, there's certainly no love-making, if you catch the drift. Both the men and the women in the play visibly despise each other, and attempt to use each other for their own ends.

And, once the witchcraft allegations begin, there's no stopping them. Nor is there any hope for the accused, once they are arrested and given a self-fulfilling test to see whether they are a witch.

Given the nature of the play, it's easy to excuse the fact that the acting was a little rough overall. The unrelenting, foredoomed nature of the script doesn't allow for anyone in the cast to lighten up even for a minute. Dearing Setzer, who plays the singer/narrator, stands out as a sort of Greek chorus, giving a modern interpretation (mostly in song) of some of the reasons why the women accused of witchcraft suffered they way they did. Setzer's character provides a feminist focus for the play.

There are a few jokes and sight gags intended for a contemporary audience, but the cheap laughs don't last for long. The play ends with a bitterly sarcastic gallows-humor song and dance routine that won't exactly lighten the mood but should keep most of the audience from going home and contemplating razor blades.

Florida State University's Studio Theatre presents Caryl Churchill's *Vinegar Tom* tonight through Saturday night at 8 in the Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Bldg. The show is free to FSU students with ID, and \$5 for everyone else.

ARTS BRIEFS

In the latest of a semester-long series of local double-headers, Student Campus Entertainment presents Oxenchunk and Frankenfinger tonight at the Club Downunder.

Oxenchunk is Tallahassee's premiere "skunk" band, with their synthesis of ska and punk. The band consists of Ben on drums, Le Grunt on bass, vocalist Mags, and guitarist Rakes, also known as '89's "God of Chunk."

They will be prepping the crowd for the debut of the new, stripped down trio sound of Frankenfinger,

who recently performed live on the radio for V-89's Spring Pledge Break. The band features the beauteous Kathy on bass, Ron on drums, and Drew on guitar.

The show starts about 9:30, and is free to FSU students with ID and \$3 for non-students.

The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation hosts a benefit concert with the Groove Merchants tonight at the Late Night Library. The show starts at 9. Call 224-2429 for more information.

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to get more money allocated from the Legislature (for transportation)," Green added.

"Parking is a problem," Stovall agreed. "This is a project that we'd like to take on. I know we're going to bump into some walls, but we'd like to try and climb them."

Stovall also said there is much confusion about where FAMU police can and cannot ticket cars on the campus's perimeter. He said there is some dispute as to whether campus police can hand out parking citations to vehicles parked along Wannish Way near FAMU's Paddyfoote dormitories.

Another concern of FAMU students is with Coleman Library, which was recently reburbished. A significant portion of its collection has not been put back into circulation. Stovall said "that's a problem."

"The first place people want to go to when they visit

your school is the library," said Greene, adding that he wouldn't try to clear up the library situation in a radical manner.

"We're going to go about it in a logical manner," he said. "We're going to draft memos, get signatures and then say 'Yeah, if you say you're producing quality students, quality students need quality books and access to those books.'"

The two candidates also have a few pet projects which they figure to be popular with many students. They recommend setting up support services for single-parent families, marriage counseling and community outreach programs.

To pay for such plans, the two candidates want to set up an endowment which would collect money from private sources and act as a supplementary source of funds for SGA and their projects. The funds may also be used to make improvements in the university.

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Whoops! Remember last time when I promised March looked bright for video? Well, I lied. That's what you get for trusting a boozy film critic with an insatiable lust for bitterness and deception.

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Double Impact (1991)—Van Damme! When will it end? This incredibly inane action flick starring Jean Claude Van Damme (the poor man's Schwarzenegger—if that level of artistic poverty can actually be defined) sees the "Muscle from Brussels" playing twins separated at birth. They reunite after 25 years to take back the property that was stolen from their father. *Dead Ringers* this ain't. The film is a veritable toteboard of continuity errors and the acting could be the worst since Stallone's *Over The Top*. I suppose if taken as some sort of bizarre nature vs. nurture, heredity vs. environment action expose, it is somewhat entertaining but the box office success of this film leaves me feeling alienated and utterly alone. May there be mercy on our stupid souls.

Return To The Blue Lagoon (1991)—Yeah. Like I'd really watch this spittle.

The Nasty Girl (1990)—A very enjoyable and original effort from director Michael Verhoeven that proves German cinema is not dead, just a little groggy. Lena Stolze plays Sonja, a bright young girl who wins a national essay contest. Thirsting for more knowledge and success, she embarks on a project to reveal her hometown's participation in the holocaust. This angers the town elders and her efforts are thwarted at every turn. Finally, in adulthood with a family of her own, she returns to her work and begins to unravel the town's secrets. Offbeat film contains many theatrical conventions (backdrops, asides, interviews with characters), color as well as black and white photography, and the sort of off center performances rarely found in American cinema. Stolze is brilliant. A fine piece of filmmaking.



What's going on in this scene from *Return to the Blue Lagoon*? Who cares? Certainly not C. Adolph.

Closet Land (1991)—Interesting, two character drama has Alan Rickman as a government interrogator questioning (and torturing) Madeleine Stowe, a writer of children's books that have been deemed subversive. Film is very gripping and frightening for the most part but has too many moments of boredom and self-indulgence to work overall. The performances are fine but the film rehashes its message (and dialogue), too often turning it into nothing more than a small, inspired bit from the pages of 1984. Would have been more powerful if edited to under an hour.

Pure Luck (1991)—I've said it before and here it is again, Martin Short does not translate well on the big screen. He is a television actor. Some people should take the examples of Michelle Lee and Bob Saggett and stay the hell where they are so they don't waste millions of dollars making really bad movies. This is a really poor and needless remake of the French comedy *The Goat*. Story deals with a clumsy heiress who is

lost in South America. Danny Glover is hired to track her down with the assistance of bumbling idiot Martin Short. No different than any *Odd Couple* cop/adventure story that offers little on laughs or substance. Why does Glover involve himself in these ridiculous projects? Oh yeah, cash!

Harley Davidson And The Marlboro Man (1991)—Action/road/cult wannabe flick which fails on every level. Mickey Rourke (with a face so tan and leathery you could sharpen a razor on it) is Harley, Don Johnson is Marlboro—two neo-apocalyptic bikers who must save their friend's bar from vicious, cloaked drug dealers. Ugh! What bothered me most about this film was not the goofball acting nor the complete lack of originality, but the simple fact that the Marlboro Man had quit smoking. What kind of pansy ass hero is that? Why didn't they put Rourke on a moped if this is how it's gonna be played. No wonder they had copyright trouble with the two companies. Miss this by any means possible.

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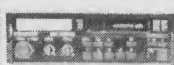
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It's ACC tournament time

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic Coast Conference's post-season tournament is set to start tonight and, as tradition seems to dictate, will again feature an abundance of NCAA tourney-bound teams. The action begins at 7 p.m. in Charlotte, N.C. and runs through Sunday afternoon's championship game. The entire tournament can be seen locally on ESPN.

The ACC's top-five teams (Duke, Florida State, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Virginia) can boast of conference-records at or above .500—a mark that virtually assures invitations to the NCAA Tournament. So the automatic bid that goes with a victory this weekend will likely go to a squad that's already been assured a birth.

But as they say, anything can happen . . .

Maryland (13-14, 6-10) and Clemson face-off Thursday to determine who will face top-seeded Duke Friday. Led by Walt Williams (26.4 points per game), Maryland has won three of its last four, including big wins against UNC and Wake Forest. Cliff Ellis' Clemson Tigers (14-13, 4-12) dropped their final four regular-season contests.

Georgia Tech (20-10, 8-8) battles the Virginia Cavaliers in the 12 p.m. game Friday. Coach Bobby Cremins' Yellowjackets swept Virginia in the regular season. But the Cavaliers, led by All-ACC first teamer Bryant Stith (20.3 ppg), are coming off a strong, late-season run. Virginia (15-12, 8-8) has played streaky all season, having had 10 streaks of consecutive wins or losses.

Look for Duke to win big against either Maryland or Clemson in Friday's 2 p.m. game. Coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils (25-2, 14-2) are again being "quarterbacked" by junior point-guard Bobby Hurley, who's returned from a foot injury and leads the ACC in assists per game. All-ACC center Christian Laettner and forward Grant Hill will likely lead Duke offensively.

Krzyzewski said his entire team is healthy and ready to go.

"It's the best the team's been, health-wise, in five or six weeks," Krzyzewski said Tuesday.

Second-seeded FSU goes after its third win over N.C. State (12-17, 6-10) Friday at 7 p.m. The Seminoles, coming off a two-week break, will need a

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Rodney Rogers' Wake Forest teammates have been hit hard by food poisoning just days away from the tournament.

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Brock's reborn bat helps FSU blast Richmond 8-2

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Could it be that Chris Brock, Florida State's woeful hitter a year ago, found his swing?

All indications are in the affirmative: A .350 season average and a 4-for-7 performance at the plate in the Seminoles' three-game series with Richmond. Brock led the series' final game Tuesday with two hits and two RBI in FSU's 8-2 win at Hower Stadium.

"It's nice to get some hits after having an off year last year," said Brock, who hit just .193 in 135 at-bats in 1991. "I think I'm just seeing the ball a little bit better."

The Seminoles, 17-3 and ranked No. 3 in the nation, fought off Richmond for a three-game sweep. But perhaps their biggest nemesis Tuesday was the sub-50-degree weather, which attracted a meager crowd of 849.

"This isn't fun weather," said FSU coach Mike Martin, who had ski gloves on to help combat the nip.

John Wasdin, 1-1, got the win, allowing just three hits over five innings and striking out four. However, Wasdin had a troubled start, struggling in the first inning and giving up a

run in the second.

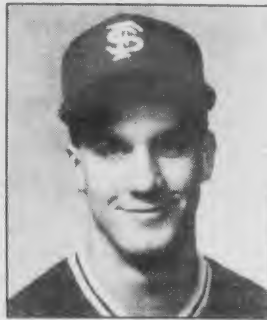
"In the first inning I started real slow," Wasdin said. "Then I settled down and tried to get hitters out instead of trying to strike them out."

Martin used his team's 6-1 lead after four innings as an opportunity to work his pitching staff. Four different FSU pitchers each threw an inning to close out the game: Paul Wilson, John Nedeau, LaWhit Lizzmore and Jim Rushworth.

"I thought it was great that we could get four other pitchers in," Martin said. "We need to keep our pitchers ready."

In the series FSU's hurlers showed they are more than ready, allowing just two earned runs and striking out 30 in 27 innings.

"That's quite an accomplishment in this ballpark," Martin



Brock

said. "This is definitely a ballpark conducive to hitters."

Martin was also happy with the play of little-used catcher John Cook, who started and picked up a hit.

"John Cook played well today at catcher," Martin said.

Richmond fell to 2-6. Craig Saccavino took the loss, allowing seven hits and six runs in four innings. However, only three runs were earned. Marty Kenney and Wayne Hoy were strong in relief, allowing just one run over four innings and striking out three.

Mike Eydenberg and David Harkins lead Richmond's offense with with two hits apiece. Pete DiLorenzo batted in Richmond's only run.

FSU, which increased its win streak to eight games and 16 of its last 17, gets an Atlantic Coast Conference test this weekend in a three-game series with North Carolina.

"Now we're really in it, (being) on the road at North Carolina," Martin said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

In fact, FSU will see almost solely ACC teams in the next two weeks with three-game series also with N.C. State, Virginia and Clemson. Fifteen of the Seminoles' next 19 games are vs. ACC teams.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis today is on taking care of unfinished business. Go over your financial records and put them in better order. Help your friends with their endeavors; they will reciprocate in kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Since you cannot please everyone today, play it safe. Go along with whatever makes you feel most secure and comfortable. Open your mind to new concepts and philosophies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others may find you a little overpowering one-on-one. Work alone whenever you can and follow your instincts. Your intuition is right on target!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go ahead and be a bit unconventional if you want. Change your personal appearance to reflect your new self-confidence. Let someone else handle the family finances for a while.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are so easygoing and generous that they must learn to guard against opportunists who try to take advantage of their good nature. Open-minded and intellectual, these Pisces love an interesting mystery. Encourage these trusting souls to investigate other people's motives before committing their resources. Idealistic and courageous, these Pisces will always champion the underdog when the chips are down. A career in the ministry or healing arts will hold special appeal.



Spring Carnival and relays ready to roll

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The campus of Florida A&M University will be alive with the sights and sounds of hundreds of athletes enjoying the Tallahassee weather today as the school kicks off its 42nd Annual Relays and Spring Sports Carnival.

High school, as well college teams will be represented in golf, tennis, softball, baseball, swimming and track and field, in events that will see as many as 110 teams participate.

The Annual Relays, an event that started as the Florida Relays in the 1950's, according to FAMU Athletic Director Walter Reed, start up Saturday morning, with some 90 high school and collegiate athletes competing at the FAMU Track and Field Complex, behind the Gaither Athletic Center.

"This campus will be filled with many highly competitive athletes. We're expecting masses of people here over the whole weekend," Reed said Wednesday. "It's been a tradition to compete at three levels: the high school, college (Division II), and university (Division I) divisions, so basically every hour of daylight, there will be some kind of competition."

Baseball cranks up today at 9 a.m. with the first of five games. The FAMU baseball team plays at noon against Albany State at Rattler Field. FAMU Coach Joe Durant said he expects tough games between all the clubs, with the highlight being a matchup between FAMU and cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman.

"We get a lot of teams down here this time of year because of our beautiful weather, and of the teams we've drawn this year, there will be some very competitive games," Durant said. "There will be many historically black universities competing, and the ballplayers will get a chance to see some of the other events in a truly carnival-like atmosphere."

Friday at noon and at 3 p.m., the Rattler baseball team plays Tuskegee, then the BCC Wildcats, respectively, while the women's softball team plays a 2 p.m. doubleheader against BCC at FAMU field.

Softball will also fill Saturday's schedule, as games slated at 9 a.m., noon, 1 and 3 p.m. will feature teams from Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

A College-Amateur Golf Tournament is also a featured event, as the 18-hole tournament gets kicked off at 1 p.m. Thursday and will run through Saturday at the Seminole Golf Course. Teams from FSU, Emory, Penn State and South Carolina will compete with 12 other teams, plus individual entries.

Men's and women's tennis will start Friday morning at 9 at the Gaither courts and at Walker Ford Community Center. FAMU Women's tennis coach Pamela Reilly said her team is hoping to take advantage of the home turf to win some matches.

"We're looking to get some victories, especially against Tuskegee, who we usually play in tournaments," Reilly said. "I think it will be a really exciting atmosphere, for the players and fans."

Saturday, the bulk of the track and field competitions will take place, beginning at 9 a.m. The FAMU swimming and diving teams will also hold their meet Saturday at the FAMU Aquatics Complex, starting at 10 a.m.

"All of our spring sports will be involved, and with the Florida High School basketball championships in town, there's bound to be a real carnival atmosphere out here," Reed said.

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strong defensive performance from their guards in order to stop the Wolfpack's Tom Gugliotta. The FSU backcourt has kept Gugliotta 6.3 points under his average in the two regular-season contests.

The Seminoles (19-8, 11-5) will be playing in their first ACC tournament and that lack of experience could work against them. However, Krzyzewski disagreed, recalling how FSU won last year's Metro tournament.

"I think they are tournament tested," Krzyzewski said. He also added that the ACC experience will be a new one for the Seminoles.

"I think (the Seminoles) will be excited about it," Krzyzewski said. "I think they'll be impressed with the way the ACC celebrates its conference."

In spite of his team's losing record, Wolfpack coach Les Robinson said his team will be able to advance in the tournament.

"We feel like we can compete favorably in this tournament," Robinson said. "Our main concern right now is Florida State."

All-ACC guard Hubert Davis and the rest of Dean Smith's UNC Tarheels (19-8, 9-7) face-off against a weakened Wake Forest team Friday at 9 p.m.

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom announced Tuesday that eight members of his squad had succumbed to food poisoning. Marc Blucas, Anthony Tucker, Derrick McQueen and Robert Doggett spent time in the hospital recuperating. Odom said he thought the players would all participate but said he wasn't sure they'd be 100 percent.

"The doctors do say that there's a reasonable chance that they'll bounce back quickly," Odom said. Kevin Salvadori, the ACC's leader in blocked shots, will be vital in the Tar Heels effort to off-set Wake Forest's large frontline.

The ACC tournament semi-finals are held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The final game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

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FSU elections

Monarchy's on top

... but still in a runoff with Seminole

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

The results of this year's Florida State University Student Government presidential elections are in: The Monarchy Party's team of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward came across the finish line with 46 percent of the votes, compared to 33 percent for Seminole Party candidates Mat Bahl and Janet Barnette.

Independent candidates Corey King and David Bias received 20 percent of the votes. "I'm very happy, and we're out to win," Belin said Thursday.

Since no ticket won a majority of the 5,196 votes cast, the Monarchy and Seminole parties will face off again in a runoff Wednesday. Bahl refused to comment on the results Thursday.

The outcome, made public after a student senate meeting late Wednesday night, was a major change over last year, when Seminole candidate Brian Philpot won with 57 percent of the vote. Monarchy garnered only 24 percent.

The turnout for Wednesday's election was approximately the same as last fall's student senate elections, with less than 20 percent of FSU's student body showing up at the polls.

Jeanne Belin, now the leading candidate for SG president, said she would begin campaigning for the runoff immediately. But her running mate, star FSU athlete Charlie Ward, will be in Charlotte, NC for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament until as late as Monday.

Belin doesn't look at her running mate's athletic obligations as a liability to his SG leadership abilities.

"I look at it as a positive," she said. "He's making Florida State known throughout the U.S. as a force to be reckoned with."

Belin said she is optimistic about the runoff after her surprising upset over the Seminole Party, which has dominated student government for the last three years.

"This will give us another week to get out and talk to organizations," Belin said. "I'm extremely happy with the support the students have had for Monarchy. I think the students of FSU are sick of what's been happening and they want a change."

Independent candidate King, whose appeal to on-campus residents earned him 20 percent of the votes, said he was pleased to do as well as he did, considering the lack of support for independent candidates in recent years.



Monarchy's Jeanne Belin, at left, will face Seminole's Mat Bahl in a runoff scheduled for next Wednesday.



never opened as promised by elections supervisor Tren Hopkins. Hopkins blamed insufficient staff for the problems. He also said more complaints may be filed before the deadline 20 days after the election.

King said the Alumni Village problem was definitely a mistake on the part of the elections office, but he doesn't think it affected the outcome of the election.

"I don't think it had a major impact," he said. "But I am upset at the fact that we were promised that it would be there and it wasn't."

Belin said the Alumni Village votes could have had a big effect, though.

"I believe it could have made a difference," she said. "(Alumni Village residents) wanted to make their voices known and they weren't allowed."

It was also rumored that one of the ballot boxes was missing late Wednesday, but Tance Roberts, Chief Justice of the student supreme court, and Hopkins denied the claim.

"They were all there and accounted for," she said. "I will swear to that with my hand on a Bible."

Hopkins said there will only be eight polling sites for the runoff, as opposed to 14 during Wednesday's elections. Hopkins also said he is not sure whether there will be another debate.

"I'm not sure if Charlie (Ward) is going to be in town. He was barely here for the last one and I don't see any point in having a head-to-head debate if he can't attend," Hopkins said.

He added that both parties were much more laid-back in their campaigning this year.

"Compared to previous years, I don't think they pushed their issues nearly as hard," he said.

They don't want to work ...

They just want to bang on the drum all day. Yeah, yeah. They don't want to work. They just wanna ... Whoa! Getting out of control here ... Ahem. The FSU West African Drum and Dance Ensemble was ripping it up in the Union Courtyard Thursday as part of the on-going International Festival. Any questions? All right, everybody skank now: They don't want to work ...



Jen Beers/Flambeau

IN BRIEF

THE FSU ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM presents a colloquium with distinguished professors Anthony Koo and Meredith Woo-Cummings, "Economic Development in Taiwan and Korea: A Comparative Prospective," today at 3:30 p.m. in 006 Shores building. For more info call 644-4418.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at the Department of Transportation building Saturday at 8 a.m. for the March of Dimes Walk America.

GADSDEN CITIZENS FOR HEALTHY BABIES holds its Health Children's Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Quincy Recreation Center. Volunteers are needed. For more info call 644-3390 or 222-2180.

THE FSU CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT presents Edward Stiefel from Exxon research and engineering, discussing "The Bioremediation of Prince William Sound," today at 3:30 in Moore auditorium. For more info call 644-4768.

NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "The Dispossessed American" tonight at 7 in the Swedenborg House. For more info call 575-6868.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its Friday the 13th party tonight at 7. For locale and more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL presents an FSU Show Choir performance today at 4 in the Landis Hall lobby, and its Second Annual Beach Party Under the Stars tonight at 8 in the Landis Hall courtyard.

MINORITIES IN FILM/TELEVISION AND COMMUNICATION announce that today is the final day to introduce scripts for the summer film project.

The deadline is 6 p.m. in 323 FSU Union. For more info call 942-0555.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, the Minority Business Student Association and Sigma Chi Iota hold their Sunny Olympics Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Marching Band field. For more info call 644-1161.

FSU MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS announces the deadline for accepting applications for summer 1992 counselors is March 16 by 4:30 p.m. For more info call 644-9699.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. holds its "Club Crimson and Creme" Jam tonight at 10 p.m. in the Union stateroom; a stepshow in the Union at noon; a free picnic in the Union amphitheatre Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the Wandretia Warren Scholarship Ball Saturday night at 9 in the FSU stateroom. For more info call 575-5417.

CORRECTIONS

• Due to an editing error, Mecca owner Dave Maluff's first name was incorrect in a caption that ran under a photo in Thursday's paper.

• FAMU student body presidential candidate Roger Harris' last name appeared incorrectly several times in a profile on him in Thursday's paper, and the first name of candidate Reginal Harris was spelled incorrectly once.

Also, the majors of Roderick Stovall and Isaac Greene were incorrectly identified in a presidential candidate profile on them. Stovall and Greene are both accounting majors.

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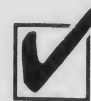
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Murder victim was loved by peers

BY MATT GRIMISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Outgoing, well-liked, charismatic, happy, independent—these are all descriptions used to characterize Tallahassee Community College student Aelousie Stephens.

The 19-year-old was killed late Monday night in her apartment at the University Square complex. Gainous Patterson, 19, has been charged with the murder.

"She was usually very happy, but she had an opinion," Angeline Stanley, Stephens' mother, said Wednesday. "She was highly independent, almost too independent at times."

Willie Mary Stephens, the victim's aunt, echoed Stanley's sentiments.

"She was a nice young lady who was trying to make something of herself. She was very well-liked," she said.

Aelousie Stephens graduated last spring from Apalachicola High School, where she was heavily involved in extracurricular activities.

"She was starting center on the basketball team for three years," said Franklin Stephens, principal of Apalachicola High. "She was involved with the band, first as a drum major and then as the band director. She was also in the Civil Air Patrol."

Classes at Apalachicola High were dismissed before the final period Tuesday after news of Aelousie Stephens' death was received. Memorial services will be held in the school's gymnasium Saturday.

She was a good student at TCC as well.

"She did well in class," said Nancy Hicks, an accounting professor at TCC. "She attended class and participated a lot. She had a lot of potential."

But, like most people, Aelousie Stephens had her share of problems.

"She was behind the power curve, meaning because of some factor in her life she ended up having two children during high school," Franklin Stephens said.

He added most people in her situation end up dropping out. But Aelousie Stephens just "picked up and moved ahead with her life."

"The fact that she graduated is a success in itself for someone in her position," he said.

"Her goal in life was to be self-sufficient so she could support her two children," her mother added.

As of Wednesday evening, Stanley was not bitter or angry about the murder of her only daughter.

"I feel very sympathetic for the young man. My heart goes out to him because I don't know what mode he went into to do that to someone who befriended him," she said. "Even though I suffered

the loss of my only daughter, he is going to suffer this and more."

The slaying occurred after an argument between Aelousie Stephens and Patterson erupted into violence in her apartment, according to Tallahassee police. Patterson, who police say confessed to the killing, allegedly stabbed Stephens numerous times in the head, back and chest, and then set fire to her apartment.

"My only question is why he cut off her hand after she was dead," Stanley said. "That bothers me. I can understand being angry and feeling like he had to kill her . . . but I can't understand cutting off part of her dead body."

Stanley, who said her relationship with her daughter was close, will now take care of Aelousie Stephens' children—aged four and two—in addition to the five children she currently raises.

"I have two small children who don't understand why their mother is not coming back," Stanley said. "I have a little girl asking why, and I don't know why."

The relationship between Aelousie Stephens and her accused murderer remains an unanswered question. The two lived together from October to December of last year in Aelousie Stephens' apartment.

Stanley said they lived together platonically, and met through Stephens' boyfriend at the time, who is Patterson's step-brother.

Patterson had no other living arrangements at the time, and Aelousie Stephens agreed to let him live there until the beginning of this year, according to Stanley.

But Stephens kicked him out in December because he often brought other women to the apartment, Stanley said.

The family met Patterson when he went home with Stephens to Apalachicola over Thanksgiving break. Stanley said he seemed nice, although very quiet, and did not appear to be in love with her daughter.

If there was no romantic relationship between Patterson and Stephens, some doubt would be cast on the Tallahassee Police Department's theory that the motive for the murder was a domestic dispute between a boyfriend and girlfriend.

"The information I have is that they were romantically involved," said Annette Garrett, TPD's spokesperson.

"If it was a lover's spat, I just can't see it," Stanley said, adding that her daughter had emphatically told her she was not involved romantically with Patterson.

Stanley also said Patterson had become heavily involved with crack cocaine since Thanksgiving.

"My mind is basically in a fog," Stanley said. "She has done what she had to do here. I tell the children she is in heaven."



Aelousie Stephens

Can it be? FPIRG issue's dead?

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

An amendment that could have gutted funding for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy group at three state universities, failed in the Legislature Wednesday.

Rep. Jim King (R-Jacksonville), failed to get an amendment placed on either of two House bills, including the Post-Secondary Education Bill, after a 60 to 48 floor vote against the amendment.

King could not be reached for comment Thursday, but an aid in his office said his legislation is now effectively dead.

If it had passed, the amendment would have replaced the \$2.50 to \$3.00 waivable FPIRG fee assessed to students at tuition payment each semester with a donation system.

King's move Wednesday came despite a statement he made to the *Florida Flambeau* Monday in which he claimed he had no problem with the current fee.

Joe Murphy, a member of FPIRG's state board of directors and a University of South Florida student, called the House vote a victory for student democracy.

The majority of students at participating universities must sign a petition every three years to reaffirm the fee. At Florida State University, FPIRG has received nearly 11,000 student signatures in a current drive to increase the fee to \$3.50 per semester. If a majority of FSU students sign the petition, it will be sent to FSU President Dale Lick and the state Board of Regents for approval.

King and industry lobbyists have strongly opposed an FPIRG-sponsored solid waste platform, part of which failed in the Legislature Monday.

King's legislation is the latest in a series of actions in the Legislature against FPIRG's funding procedure.

Murphy said he hopes the "Kill-Pirg" bills, which FPIRG officials said would have weakened the group's funding base if passed, have been extinguished for this legislative session. But he expressed caution in light of influence of powerful lobbies, such as Associated Industries of Florida, which fought for King's amendment.

"As long as we keep going up against (certain industries) and as long as we keep being effective they're going to be coming against (the fee)," Murphy said.



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Darts and laurels

Dart: To the Colonial Pipeline Co. Colonial is a corporate Frankenstein owned by Union Oil, Amoco, Texaco, Citgo, Mobil, Conoco, Phillips, Sohio, and Atlantic Richfield. This week the lumbering corporate beast filed an appeal with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, seeking to overturn a lower courts ruling that the company must conform to the Leon County's Comprehensive Plan.

The case stems from a county decision last summer when the board informed Colonial it couldn't build a pipeline through environmentally sensitive areas of rural Leon County. The county's primary concern is that a pipeline accident could seep into the water supply. Colonial will have none of it.

Colonial is what consumer advocate Ralph Nader means when he talks about bad corporate citizenship. These corporations are like the proverbial obnoxious relative who overstays his welcome. Their feet are always on the furniture and they tend to order you around.

The Colonial example is why county and city governments should think twice before inviting corporate behemoths like General Dynamics and Tadiran into the community living room.

It's sheer delusion to think these corporate bullies won't try to throw their weight around once they set up shop. Witness Tadiran's deceptive practices in skirting around Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance—and now witness Colonial.

To add insult to injury, when they do violate the trust of local communities, they use their tremendous wealth to drag local governments into court, often costing taxpayers millions of dollars in legal fees.

After all of this, we hope local government officials learn the right lessons about these marauding corporate skunks. Let's think twice before throwing out the welcome mat.

Laurel: To the *St. Petersburg Times* for their editorial on March 10 where they skewered the Bush administration for election-year saber rattling. The editorial points out the suspicious timing of the administration's threat to board and inspect two North Korean ships headed for Syria and Iran—loaded with scud missiles. After all, the paper asks, if they are so concerned with weapons proliferation in the area, why did the administration so recently veto a bill placing sanctions on China for supplying even more deadly military hardware to the region?

In fact, if the U.S. did confront the North Korean ships, we would, in effect, be committing an act of piracy. The commerce between Korea and the two Mideast countries is perfectly legal, which only adds to the suspicion that it is George Bush's re-election, not scud missiles, behind the saber rattling.

For all of Bush's criticism of Americans for watching the *Simpsons*, this latest contrived attempt to create a pseudo-crisis has us wondering if old Homer isn't playing a role in the President's campaign strategy.

Dart: To the Florida State University student government elections commission for another troublesome, dismal performance. Last year you'll recall, the Seminole Party-appointed commission, in addition to other snafus, took (believe it or not) several weeks before the winner of the presidential race was announced.

For Tuesday's SG presidential race it was advertised that Alumni Village would have a polling station where many of the graduate students who live there could vote. Lo and behold, Alumni voters were shocked and disappointed to discover the elections commission was a no show. Perhaps it's just a coincidence that graduate students were expected to vote against the incumbent party. Being that election tampering is a felony, and in light of last year's shady election, someone needs to investigate what happened here.

For now, all we can say is students have yet another reason to kick these bums out. The Seminole Party's contempt for the electoral process, i.e., Democracy, is most disturbing. Students at FSU deserve better.

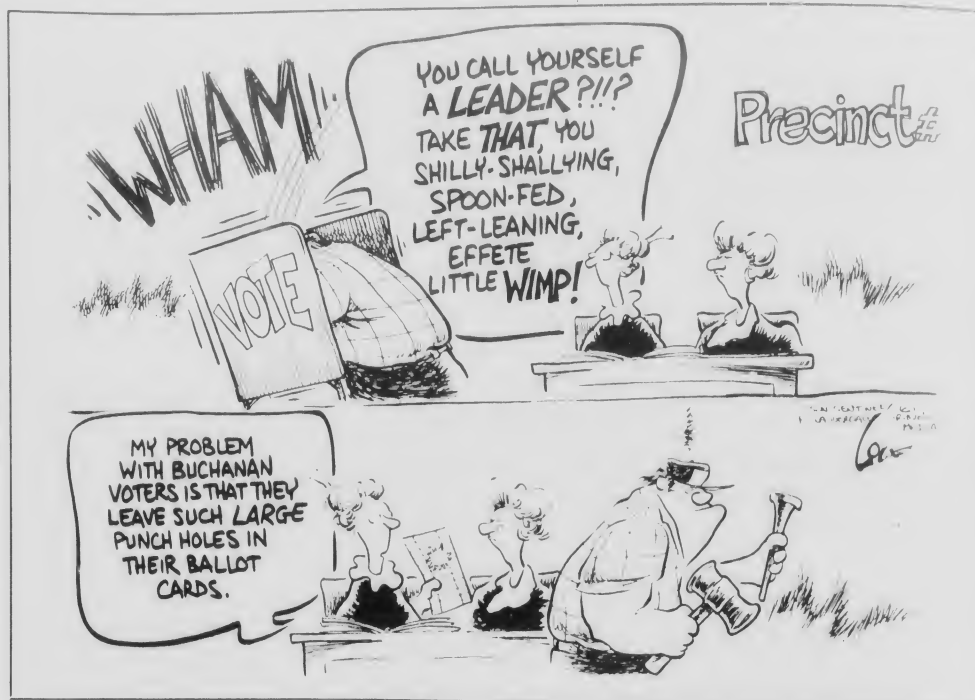
Laurel: To the Florida Senate for voting in favor of bill S.2416. The bill requires universities to adhere to a plan which is meant to ensure the recruitment and retention of women and minorities. The plan would require university presidents and administrators to achieve success. Their failure or success in doing so would be noted in their evaluations. It's about time someone got serious about this.

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BY HALLEMA SIMMONS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Congratulations! The *Flambeau* has once again tried to discredit the sincerity and integrity of a strong prominent Florida State University student leader. I would first like to set the record straight by giving an accurate depiction of what is currently going on with the Women's Center at Florida State University. The only suitable place for me to start is by thanking you for such an accurate title because you are definitely right, "F.S.U. Women's Center ain't what it used to be"! It's new and improved! Furthermore, to answer the question, "what have you done for me lately?" Terry Farley, not a damn thing! The Women's Center of Florida State University is a Student Government Agency run by students for students, so unless you have a current validated student I.D. Ms. Farley, we are not supposed to do anything for you! Being that you were the Director in 1978-79, it is my sincere hope that you have since graduated and gotten a life! While I am on the subject, I would like to elaborate on a number of issues brought to my attention by Ms. Farley in conjunction with the *Flambeau*. Since when were you voted Feminist of the Year, and how did you become the author of the Women's Center Constitution? Apparently, Ms. Farley, you are really ignorant to the facts of what the Women's Center is doing and has been doing all year, and might I say you displayed your ignorance very well. You stated that you would like to see "the Women's Center become more active". Well if memory serves me correctly (and it does), we have been very active starting with Stop Rape Week which consisted of a number of events to include a "Stop Rape" Run, male/female survivor panel, keynote speaker Robin Warshaw, Take Back the Night march, Fraternity and sorority outlook on rape, etc... We have also co-sponsored events with other organizations such as the Center for Participation (sic) Education, Jewish Student Union, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta, Student Government Association, Pan Greek, Black Student Union, FAMU and Women's Studies just to name a few. This month we co-sponsored Star Hawk with the Center for Participant Education, and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke with Women's Studies. Upcoming events are Judy Chicago, April 3, 1992, and Queen Latifah to be announced. So as you can see, we are very active. You on the other hand, are very ignorant! It is unusual for me to waste my precious time dealing with the *Flambeau* and

Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

people who have nothing better to do than submit to their child-like tactics. However, in this case when I see ignorance on the march, it is my duty to bring it to a halt. So, bare (sic) with me as I lead you and the *Flambeau* from miseducation to education. Because I am sure if you know better, then you will do better!

First and foremost, I would like to acknowledge the fact that Bambi Clark was Director of the Women's Center in 1988, '89, not Lara Marks (and she did an outstanding job) hence you stand corrected. Also Ms. Marks, if you were aware of the Florida Supreme Court decision, and if you are so pissed off about it, why didn't you raise some hell? Apparently you are not so feminist as you think!

Next, I would like to educate the *Flambeau* on the slanderous job you have been doing. If you are going to quote someone you should do it accurately. My quote should have read, "I am not the Women's Center, I am a representative of it. Therefore, I have to represent what my constituency believes", and according to Webster's Dictionary Ms. Farley, the definition of constituency is "a group of people with a common interest". Now both of you stand corrected.

To conclude this editorial I would just like to say to Ms. Farley these are the 90's and times are changing. I don't know about you but, my bras are too expensive to burn! Next time you attack someone, I suggest you research your topic because as you can see, I am definitely not a woman who is afraid to run her mouth. Especially when I have something pertinent to say (unlike you). Furthermore, if you were addressing your comment about "going for blood" to me, might I warn you. You will have a hell of a Black Woman to fight! Enough said!

Hallema Simmons is the director of the FSU Women's Center.

Editor's note: As requested by Simmons, we have published her dissenting opinion "the way it was written all of it." We'd also like to point out that after granting the *Flambeau* only a brief initial phone interview for the story she is referring to, Simmons did not return more than 10 follow-up phone calls to her home and office.

Red Sea parting may have happened

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Moses and the Israelites may have gotten to the land of milk and honey due in part to a strong wind which allowed them to cross the Red Sea and elude the Egyptians, according to a Florida State University study released Thursday.

"It's the first time someone came up with a theory, put in real parameters and calculated to see if it could really happen," Nathan Paldor, an associate professor of atmospheric sciences, said Thursday.

Oceanography Professor Doron Nof of FSU and Paldor, from Hebrew University of Jerusalem, concluded that if the winds were strong enough for long enough, the Israelites could have crossed over the Gulf of Suez, at the north end of the Red Sea.

A wind blowing at 40 knots for 10 to 12 hours would cause a 3-meter drop in the sea level, enough to allow passage at the north end of the gulf, where it's shallow.

Unfortunately, there's not much meteorological information on the region, Paldor said in a telephone interview from the University of Rhode Island, where he's visiting.

"But the data we could put our hands on, for a period of 10 hours you do have winds on land on the order of 20 to 25 knots," he said.

Since winds going across water tend to be one-third stronger, current weather patterns begin to approach what would be needed to move the water and allow passage on foot.

"(The sea) is extremely long, it's very narrow and most importantly, it's very shallow—90 feet," Nof said. That's why the parting of the waters could happen, he added.

It's possible the occurrence isn't unique, although it's the only time history has recorded the water level dropping sufficiently to allow people to walk over.

"It's an area that's primarily desert. Who cares if the water level goes 3 meters up or down?" Paldor said. "There won't be any historical record of it unless it happens to drown people walking through."

Nof said he doesn't know how often the water level drops as much, but he guessed it may happen every 100 or 200 years.

This isn't the first theory trying to explain how the children of God got across the sea. Others have tried to use the pull of the tides to account for the miracle. But Paldor said earlier theories were mostly speculation.

"All the stories were written by . . . people who can easily bring a meteor to their backyard and put a sun in their pocket," Paldor said jokingly.

Paldor said once the winds dropped down, the water would quickly fill back in, reflooding the sea in only four minutes.

He added that a scientific interpretation of what happened should not take away from the miracle itself.

"Those who believe can keep believing that the miracle was in the creation of the wind in the right time," Paldor said.

Multicultural class passes Senate

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Faculty Senate approved a "Global Changes" science course for multicultural credit Wednesday, squeezing in a class some consider to marginally fit the criteria.

In February, the undergraduate policy and multicultural committees recommended against making "Global Change, Its Scientific and Human Dimensions" a multicultural class.

Following much discussion, the Senate sent the class back to the committees to be reconsidered. This time, the UPC voted to approve the class and when Leo Sandon polled his multicultural committee, all six members voting approved the class for multicultural credit.

Perrin Wright, UPC chair, said his committee had received more information allowing it to approve the class for the cross-cultural component of the multicultural requirement.

"In order to fall into the cross-cultural category, the emphasis is really supposed to be on culture," Wright said Wednesday. "(But) there was a lot of material in

(the memo) that discussed how various cultures around the world responded to environmental problems," he said.

In Wednesday's meeting, a motion to refer the matter back to the multicultural committee for a full vote failed. A subsequent motion to make the class multicultural passed with ease.

"It's an attempt to show that scientific courses in themselves are not naturally not multicultural," Roeder said of his motion to approve the class.

Winchester's memo to Perrin Wright states, "More than half the course will deal with human cultural issues without diluting its scientific content."

Not everyone was convinced, though.

"I didn't think it met the criteria as we set it up in the Senate," said Russian Professor Michael Launer. "The way it was described had nothing in particular to do with (culture)."

The senate also approved a new class, "Literature and Sexuality," for humanities credit as well as the diversity in Western experience component of the multicultural requirement.

AIDS newsletter to start Monday

LISA SPRAGUE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If your sexual partner tells you putting on a condom in the heat of passion ruins the mood, you should simply say, "Let me help."

That's just one tidbit of advice offered in the first *Campus AIDS Update* scheduled to hit the stands at Florida State University Monday.

"Students are fairly well informed, but they're not informed about where to be tested for HIV, campus activities, and resources," Dr. David Moynahan, editor of the newsletter and director of Student Health Services, said earlier this week.

The publication is just one thing the FSU AIDS Committee is doing to coordinate campus efforts in educating students and faculty about the HIV virus and AIDS. The committee, made up of faculty, staff and various students, was set up several years ago when the State University System established an AIDS committee at each university.

Included in the newsletter are updates and statistics on the spread of HIV. Since early 1991, AIDS has been the most common cause of death for U.S. men and women between ages 17 and 54, and Leon County has reported 144 cases of AIDS as of Aug. 29, 1991, the

newsletter points out.

But Moynahan said the new publication is not the result of a growth in AIDS cases on campus. He said the committee basically wanted to use the update as a way of disseminating information about AIDS to the university community. Another function is to list resources and upcoming activities, such as where to get tested for HIV and what's being planned for Safer Sex Week next month.

"The newsletter is not based on pressure from actual AIDS cases on campus," Moynahan said.

The newsletter also informs students and faculty on HIV prevention, myths about the spread of HIV and recent developments in drugs against the virus. It also lists services offering help to people with HIV or in need of information.

Because of the AIDS committee's budget constraints, only about 6,000 copies will be distributed on campus to student organizations and faculty, according to Moynahan.

"We are printing 6,000 to be distributed to all student groups and organizations. It will also be given to faculty and staff, and the leftovers will be given out through the health center," Moynahan said.

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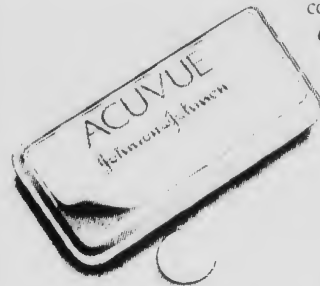
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Aqueno tells of dangerous days

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

He probably can't remember the words himself any more, but it was Bob Dylan who sang about how the times they are a changin'.

Saturday's guest artist at Florida State University's Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Student Union, however, remembers well enough.

Frank Aqueno was kicked out of FSU in 1961 following an episode in which he "picked up" an undercover police operative at the Greyhound Bus Station. Aqueno said the police never actually arrested him but questioned him repeatedly about being involved with the nephew of a prominent state politician.

"I was caught in some kind of political crossfire," he said Thursday from his home in New Orleans.

Aqueno said the police were trying to get some dirt on the politician via his nephew, and as a result many homosexuals were entrapped.

Shortly after the police incident, Aqueno was called to the dean of students office and informed he was being expelled. Later, the dean phoned Aqueno's parents and explained to them why their son's career at FSU was over. Aqueno said until then, his parents weren't aware of his homosexuality.

"I was in a state of shock. It was devastating," he said. "But it helped make me the person that I am."

The event also inspired Aqueno to write, and he'll read from a performance piece entitled *Queer Pier* Saturday at a closed GLBSU meeting.

"Interwoven into the piece are stories of my particular journey out," said Aqueno.

He added Saturday's performance won't be a full

scale production of his new work—which includes music and minimalist props—but a sort of test reading. He may give his first full public performance of it in Tallahassee, however, if Saturday's reading is well received.

"I'd like to do it in Tallahassee first because of the association," said Aqueno.

Aqueno said there is actually a place called Queer Pier on the West side of his former home in Manhattan.

"There's a lot of runaway hustlers who live there," he said. "They end up in places like Queer Pier."

As is evident by Aqueno's experiences at FSU, the climate wasn't very good for homosexuals in the early '60s.

"Everything was clandestine," he said. "With the attitude toward Blacks the way it was, you can imagine what it was like with queers."

One of Aqueno's brighter moments came after he left FSU and was drafted to serve in the Viet Nam war, but because of his sexual orientation was dismissed.

"That became the first time I could use my homosexuality to an advantage," said Aqueno. "It was like 'Yo, I'm as queer as they come.'"

Aqueno said things have changed a great deal since his FSU days and he's glad to see homosexuals represented on campus now instead of being swept under the rug or out the door.

"For me it's an event that, 30 years later, there's a queer organization on campus," he said. "I think it's witness to the inevitable. It underscores my optimism in humanity."

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Save face

A man attempting to scale a fence to elude police Wednesday instead fell on his face and was busted for reckless driving and cocaine possession, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

Police attempted to stop the suspect's 1979 Toyota at 10:43 Wednesday night for having an improper tag when the driver sped away, driving recklessly to evade police.

The suspect, James Lee Brown, Jr., 22, of 2525 Texas St. apartment G127, pulled into the parking lot of an apartment complex at 703 Putnum Drive and jumped

from his still moving vehicle.

Brown ran and tried to climb an 8 foot chain link fence, but lost his balance. He fell to the ground, landing on his face, but was not injured. He then surrendered to police.

Officers found a red nylon pouch containing 10 packets of powdered cocaine that Brown had dropped during the chase. Brown was charged with willful and wanton reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to elude police, driving with license suspended or revoked, leaving the scene of an accident and possession of cocaine.

He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$6,750 bond.

NOTICE Call For Applications Editorship of The Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors is now accepting applications for Editor of *The Florida Flambeau*.

The Editorship begins as Editor-Designate on May 1, 1992.
The Editor-Designate takes over as Editor on August 1, 1992.

Applications are available from the Editor and the General Manager.

Address applications and letters to the Board of Directors.

The deadline for submitting completed application, candidate's position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5 p.m., Friday, March 20. Please submit application materials to Dick Sublette, General Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

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ART

Art for art's sake all over this town

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Looking for an exhilarating, low-impact visual workout? Hankering for a change in your immediate surroundings? Seeking the illumination of enlightenment?

Recourse from two of the three can be found at the 621 Gallery, Lemoyne Art Foundation, and the Florida A&M School of Architecture, all of which are hosting art exhibits this weekend. (You'll have to find your own way to enlightenment.)

The shows are widely divergent in content, offering a variety of mediums ranging from watercolors (Lemoyne) to photography (FAMU) to installations and acrylic paintings (621 Gallery). Wandering through these quiet galleries offers a welcome relief from the daily routine while providing a chance to escape optical drudgery.

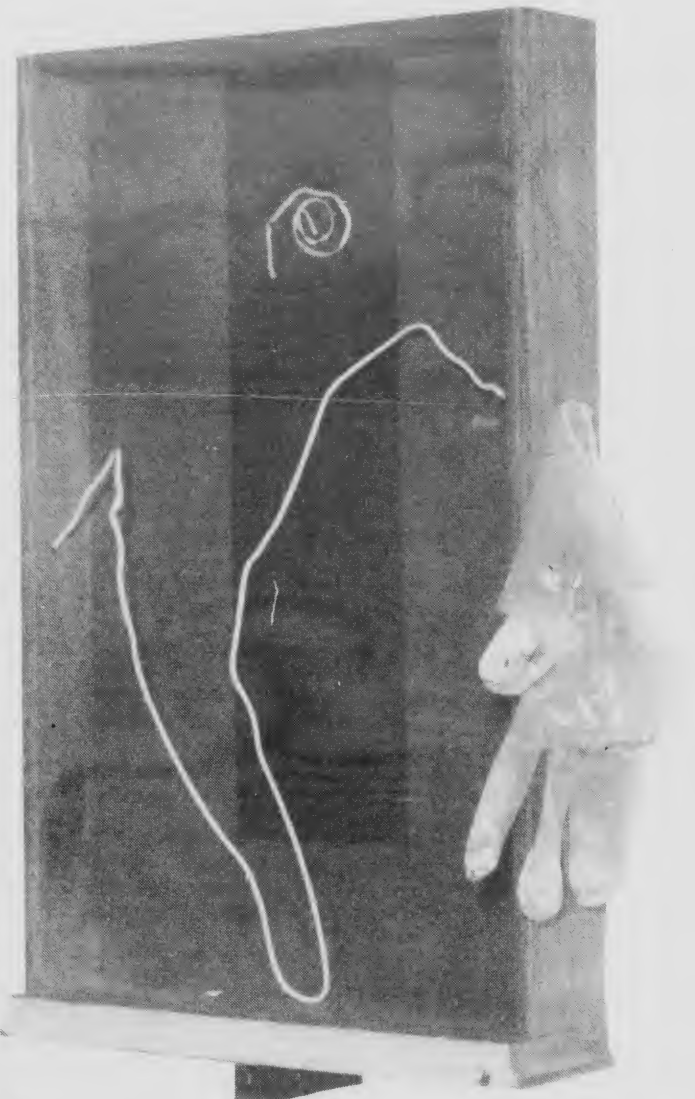
Located just blocks from FSU off Railroad Avenue in Railroad Square is the **621 Gallery**. It's your basic warehouse space, but well-lit and clean, the sort of place you'd expect to go to see experimental art.

Showing is "659 to 621," comprised of 20 pieces of mixed-media sculptures and installations by Peter Edward Williams, and acrylic paintings by Steve Crowe, whose studio is just a few doors down at 659 Industrial Drive.

Williams' work centers on found objects and common materials. "Even a piece of paper is still a physical thing. It's only through possession that things take on associative meanings," Williams explained. Through his use of common objects, Williams redefines their meaning, as in his piece, "Nest Altar for Small Prayers."

An instantly intriguing piece, it consists of an egg-shaped rock resting on a transept, flanked by dozens of wheel erasers on each side. At the foot of the cross is a box of twine, seemingly symbolizing the unraveling of time. This kind of re-interpretation of Christian myth is also central to another piece, "The Ghost of Christmas Past (Ice-Ice, Baby)".

This piece brims with images of death and decay. An old light table, with a glass top (covered in dust) stands above a slab of wax with a dead Christmas cactus on it. The leg ends of the table are covered in dirt and fungus, and are fraying at the edges. On the back of the table stands an ice scraper. Williams relates the piece to Joseph Campbell's work on myth, positing it as an attempt to redefine these objects in terms of the Christ



Part I of Peter Williams' "A Suite for Skinny Legs" (Parts I and II)

REVIEW

myth. The age of these myths makes it hard to relate to them and necessitates, according to Williams, their redefinition.

Showing with Williams is studio-mate Steve Crowe. Crowe's paintings tend to share a similar style. He works in abstract images, and usually with bright colors. The shapes weave across the paintings overlapping one another, spilling, blurring, merging.

One of the most striking is a painting called "Green Piece." More composed than some of the other paintings, the shapes and lines are tighter, allowing more focus where his others aggressively avoid easy sight lines and solid shapes. In this "piece," a spot of green is elevated from the rest of the picture, which includes a gun barrel and buckshot disappearing into a bulls-eye in the middle of the painting.

Crowe's style is very imaginative, leaving the interpretation of each picture up to the viewer. He's colorful, and some of his more muted pieces, such as the seventh piece in the catalog, an untitled acrylic with pastel, are quite enthralling.

The 621 Gallery is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday night, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show closes this Sunday.

Tallahassee's longest established art gallery, **Lemoyne Art Foundation**, demonstrates its mettle this month with the excellent 7th Annual Tri-state Spring Watercolor Exhibition. With over 75 pieces from a juried lot of 250, this exhibit provides a spectrum of artistic choices.

"There's a lot of diversity in style and technique," said Lemoyne President Richard Puckett. "It's not a simple medium. The materials are simple . . . but the way they're executed makes all the difference."

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Some hanky-panky and horsing around in Opperman Hall

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

There are all kinds of operas, from traditional operas which aren't over until you hear from the fat lady, space operas (science fiction), and horse operas (westerns), but it's a pretty safe bet this is the first time there has ever been an opera at Florida State's Opperman Music Hall that has a real live horse in it.

This weekend, the Florida State Opera presents the final performances of *L'Elisir d'amore* (The Elixir of Love) by Gaetano Donizetti as their spring production. It is only the second opera performed at Opperman since extensive remodeling was completed late last year.

Like most operas, the story is the least important thing about it. *L'Elisir's* simple plot concerns the basic story of unrequited love, an indifferent woman and a rival suitor, whom the hero, Nemorino, attempts to circumvent by using a magic love potion.

The opera dates from the early 1830s and belongs to the "bel canto," or "beautiful singing," era of composition. It is said that Donizetti composed it in less than two weeks.

The opera will be sung in the traditional Italian, but there will be an English translation projected above the stage proscenium. The production is directed by Lincoln Clark and conducted by Douglas Fisher.

The horse comes on in the last scene of Act Two, and if he performs as enthusiastically as he did last week, the operatic equine should provide a fine caper to the evening's entertainment.

L'Elisir d'amore by Gaetano Donizetti concludes its run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Ticket prices are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and \$6 for FSU students with valid ID. For ticket information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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The breadth of talent and variety of vision makes this show a joy to see. Spread through the five rooms are numerous styles.

There's "The Melon Trail" by Marion Hylton, a poetic picture of two Mexican women returning from the market carrying a crate of melons that are dropping through a broken slat in the crate. The detail and precision of the painting is remarkable.

On the other end of the spectrum is third place winner "The Deep" by Lynne Kroll, a miasma of colors and shapes vaguely resembling fish, coral and plants, overlapping in a busy center. A potpourri of dark blues, light greens and muted yellows, the shapes and movement of the colors make for complexity, and yet the painting addresses the viewer holistically.

The first place winner, "Autumn" by Gustavo Castillo, is a traditional fall piece centered on a magnolia blossom, surrounded by leaves. The painting effectively uses chiaroscuro to depict the delicate hue of the leaves' autumn colors. The composition is full without being busy and is a very nice piece.

My favorite was second place winner Evalyn Dyer's "Jungle Gym." Beautifully composed, it is simple in its approach. The shapes are more blocks of light color bonded together. There is a strong feeling of impressionism, but the colors are clearer, and the figures hanging from the jungle gym are as stark as they are incomplete.

There's a lot to see, so set aside an hour for the show. Lemoyne is located at 125 North Gadsden Street. It's open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The show continues through March 29.

A block up from the new student union, at the corner of Martin Luther King Blvd. and Barbourville Dr., is the **Florida A&M Architecture School**, the location for an exhibit of photographs by three local lensmen, Stewart Nelson, Randy Lovoy, and Mickey Adair.

The choice of exhibitors was excellent, for each specializes in a different style of photography. For Lovoy, it is architectural photography, and there are a number of nice building shots from Tallahassee and neighboring areas. In particular, the Prudential Building in Jacksonville is caught well in its stately modern architecture.

Stewart Nelson, the most impressive of the three, uses infrared photography to create his shots. There's something stark in these photos, while at the same time the images are soft; they are light with very rounded lines of distinction, yet there is something hard or obdurate about them.

"I try to instill a sense of mystery and beauty to subject matter that the casual viewer would not give a second glance," said Nelson in his artist's statement.

His sense of humor comes through in photos like "Pick a Table, Pull Up a Chair, Look Out for That Pointy Thing to the Left" and "LeMans in Two Parts, By Pontiac." The latter is a simple photo of a car seen through two windows, centered on the white wall in between the windows,

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Reba aims to break your lonesome country heart

BY JEN BEERS
STAFF WRITER

One of country music's female superstars, Reba McEntire, will mesmerize the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday night with a concert that promises to leave an indelible mark.

McEntire is well known for her elaborate, energetic, moving performances, resulting in fans who can easily justify the splurge for a concert ticket in these hard economic times. Not only is she still admired by the concert-goer and album buyer, but after 19 albums, she continues to derive praise from critics and peers.

With 30-plus accolades to her name McEntire reveals her diversity in the industry. She has received such awards as Country Music Association female vocalist of the year (four times), a Grammy for best female country vocal performances, and, most recently, the American Music Awards' favorite female country vocalist.

McEntire's talents are not limited to her astounding vocal range and brilliant stage presence, for she has



Reba McEntire

thrown her Oklahoma hat into the acting ring. She has roped such roles as Heather Gummer in the science fiction movie *Tremors* and the female lead opposite Kenny Rogers and Rick Rossovich in the NBC mini-series *The Gambler IV*.

McEntire's newest release, *For My Broken Heart*, follows the platinum success of *Rumor Has It*

and the tragic death of seven band members and her tour manager in a private plane crash last year.

For My Broken Heart, which has already gone platinum, is a moving collection of songs carefully chosen by McEntire to address a myriad of problems. The last song, "If I Had Only Known," is a piece dedicated to the memories of her friends.

The old belief that an artist does their best work when they are emotionally in pain—and the therapeutic value of such work—is reinforced by a quote from McEntire concerning her newest album.

"For me, singing sad songs often has a way of healing a situation," she said. "It gets the hurt out in the open—into the light, out of the darkness. I hope this album heals all our broken hearts."

Reba McEntire plays the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday night at 7. Sawyer Brown and Aaron Tippin open the show. Tickets are \$21.75 and are available at the Civic Center box office. Call 222-0400 for more information.

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Art according to Burroughs: happiness is a warm shotgun

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A blast from a 12-gauge shotgun makes art, according to infamous novelist William S. Burroughs.

If not THE art at least the co-conspirator of a painting—a painting as abstract as a spray of buckshot.

The famous beat writer, 77 years old, known for heroin addiction, promiscuous homosexuality, and the notorious William Tell-like incident where he accidentally shot his wife to death, now shoots cans of paint lined up in front of plywood panels. He then uses the panels as woodblocks to create vibrant multicolored serigraphs, seven of which are now on display at the Nautilus Foundation.

The odd method should not come as a shock to those familiar with Burroughs' prose. "NOTHING IS TRUE. EVERYTHING IS PERMITTED," he wrote in *Cities of the Red Night*.

Satirist, visionary, moralist, Burroughs' *Naked Lunch*, published more than 30 years ago, has been heralded as a masterpiece and decried as trash because of its subject, shocking candor and stylistic innovation. His works are often riddled with devastating humor and apocalyptic concerns that blow a hole both in the fabric of reality and of time.

"In his writings Burroughs has been interested in figuring out what the role of chance plays in the whole creative process," said Stan Gontarski, professor of English at Florida State University.

Addiction, violence and his obsession with guns are



William S. Burroughs

inextricably linked in Burrough's novels, life and paintings. Currently on display at the Nautilus Foundation, located in Lloyd, 16 miles east of Tallahassee is "The Seven Deadly Sins," an exhibit of Burroughs' "shotgun paintings" created in February of 1991, with accompanying texts and the shotgun used to execute the work.

Tracks wind through hardwoods, pine and moss-draped oaks that grace the 600-acre setting of the Foundation, established in 1989 by Francois Bucher, professor of Medieval Art History at FSU.

Last Sunday's opening of the Burroughs' exhibit included readings of his fiction and essays by members of the FSU faculty. Local actors read excerpts from a play by South African writer Sinclair Beiles, and poetry readings and a showing of original videos by the

Critical Art Ensemble of Tallahassee were presented.

Additional readings will be held Sunday, March 15, and April 12 at 4 p.m.

Using chance as a compositional technique links Burroughs to the experiments of early 20th century avant-garde movements such as dada and surrealism—e.g., the "readymades" of Marcel Duchamp, the music of John Cage, and the dance choreography of Merce Cunningham.

Specifically, Burroughs in his essay, "The Cut-up Method of Composition," suggests cutting up newspapers, magazines, poems by Shakespeare, and original works, and rearranging them much like dadaist Tristan Tzara. Tzara is famous for taking a Shakespearean sonnet, cutting it up into little pieces and then drawing the pieces out of a hat in random order to form a new poem.

"A lot of Burroughs' later works are constructed through this cut-up method. The point is to reintroduce random association," said Gontarski, who participated in last Sunday's readings.

"Certainly if you move into paintings that are based on shotgun blasts, which are the epitome of randomness, you're working chance into the whole artistic process," Gontarski added.

The Burroughs exhibit runs through April 12 and can be viewed Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Readings will be given March 15 and April 12 at 4 p.m. Admission is \$3; free to Nautilus members. For more information or directions, call 997-1778.

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BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tonight at the Club Downunder, there'll be skanking a-plenty to the one-drop rhythms of Al Brown and Inner Force, an eight-piece reggae band from Washington, D.C.

Vocalist Al Brown, the band's frontman, has a long history in reggae. Back in 1974, he was known as the Al Green of Jamaica, and he even recorded a cover of the Al Green classic, "Here I Am, Baby," which was released by Trojan Records and went to the top of the Jamaican charts. Since then, he has worked with many of the greats in reggae, including that genre's best rhythm section, Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare.

Brown's counterpart on the front line is vocalist Karen Downie, a cousin of Tyrone Downie of the legendary Wailers. Downie's melodic, songbird voice proves the perfect balance to Brown's strong tenor.

The Inner Force Band is grounded by the fluid guitar work of Tommy Mills, who was previously with the Avengers. Rounding out the lineup are keyboardists Paul Stone,



Al Brown and Inner Force

Sr. and Ichelle Cole, and the teenage rhythm section of Pierre Stone on bass and Paul Stone, Jr. on drums.

This mixture of youth, experience and raw talent can only lead to creativity and the production of quality music that is so lacking in the reggae industry today.

This group is a jewel in the reggae crown—soon the world will know it.

Al Brown and Inner Force skank all over the place in the Club Downunder tonight. Show starts, oh, around 9:30 or so. Admission is free for FSU students with validated IDs and \$3 for the rest of y'all.

CALENDAR

You work hard all week, and for what? So you can read our wonderful calendar, so full of lovely things to do. Like for instance, a performance tonight of the play *Vinegar Tom* by Caryl Churchill in FSU's Studio Theatre. Tonight's performance starts at 8, as does Saturday's closing night. Call the FSU box office at 644-6500 for ticket information. Burn, baby, burn!

There's a veritable plethora of free recitals going on under the aegis (ooh, love that word) of FSU's School of Music. Tonight in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, Kimberly Amos performs her master's recital on clarinet, saxophone and bassoon. Saturday David Badagnani performs upon the oboe and English horn at 4 p.m. in the Lindsay Recital Hall. Also at 4, Tim Fox plays his senior recital on jazz bass in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Krista Jatho rosins up her bow for a violin recital in Lindsay Recital Hall. Saturday night at 8, flautists Catherine Pelletier and Alexia Mullis play a special recital. Sunday night at 8, there's a choice of two doctoral chamber recitals—Rebecca Rischin on clarinet in Dohnanyi Recital Hall and Mary Ashley Barret on oboe in Lindsay Recital Hall. Much music.

Dust off your white bucks and shake out your dirndls for the Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance hoedown Saturday night. It's a charitable fundraiser held in the spacious and homelike Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center, 4 miles east of I-10 on Miccosukee Rd. Richard Hopkins will call the tunes, which will be provided by Hank Taylor and Friends. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The fun starts at 8. Call 574-4115 for info.

Get ready for the rapture, 'cause they're coming to town Saturday afternoon in the form of the musical duo Patrice J. Minor-Floyd on violin and Mira Hobbs on piano and keyboards. The two will perform at the Bethel A.M.E. Church on Orange Ave. at 4, along with

the Holy Spice Singers and Kabod Band, the Big Bend Youth Strings Ensemble, Dr. Francis Stallworth, Psalms 8, and the Georgia Southern University Gospel Choir. Tickets are \$5 and \$3.50. Call 574-0885.

It's the Weekend Roundup! Fire up the barbecue, Hop Sing!

At the Armadillo Cafe Johari Window opens it all up Friday night, and No Say No says go, go, go Saturday night. Cover is \$1. John Blue does Happy Hour at Bimini's Friday, then Positive Vibrations get things shakin' both Friday and Saturday nights. Blue hosts the Bimini's Sunday Jam at 4 Sunday afternoon, after which Johari Window does the Dead thing Sunday night. Call 575-4183 for information on cover charges.

On to Bullwinkle's, where the Blue Monday Guys make lots of folks happy during that time of the same name Friday. Friday and Saturday nights Slapstick plays inside and Snidely Whiplash serenades the skies outside. John Kurzweg holds preaches to the choir Sunday.

Saturday quintessential eponymous jazz musician Longineu brings his special blend of African and Latin rhythms to the Downunder stage with the Alan Hightman Trio. The show starts at 9:30. Downunder shows are \$3 for the lumpen proletariat and free for those privileged enough to possess a validated FSU ID.

The Soul Guardians reign on the Grand Finale's stage Friday and Saturday nights, with help from John "Binky" Kurzweg (Friday night he opens, Saturday night he sits in). The wee, wee cover charge is \$1.

The Nightcrawlers play the Flamingo Cafe Friday and Saturday nights, and there's no cover either night. At the Hole in the Wall, Stone Blued plays "basic rock" Friday night and Katz and Jammers do jazz and blues Saturday. Again, there's no cover charge. And finally, the Bang blows it out at the Mill on the Parkway Friday and Saturday nights. There is a \$2 cover charge.

palms outward, as though feeling the walls of his glass cage, to the stately Corretta Scott King, Andrew Young, and a harried, but hopeful-looking Ralph Nader carrying a law brief. The most impressive of the photos is one of British economist John Kenneth Galbraith, whose stark, gaunt face belies his honest eyes. Staring at these celebrities, you become aware that these are simply people with the same facial and personal imperfections of us all.

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Nelson's sense of composition is also remarkable, as evidenced in "A Solitary Man." Centered on a tree with three diverging limbs, a tangle of branches holds the feather-light colorings of the leaves—almost ethereal—while underneath the tree a man sits staring at the field and trees around him.

Mickey Adair is a portrait photographer, and his photos run from Abbie Hoffman, hands outstretched,

SPORTS

Seminoles crank up in ACC's 'little show'

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's basketball team, the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular-season runner-up, will try to defend its season sweep of North Carolina State (12-17 overall, 6-10 ACC) tonight in the third game of the 39th annual ACC Basketball Tournament in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The 18th-ranked Seminoles (19-8, 11-5) and Wolfpack take the court at 7 p.m. and the entire tournament can be seen locally on ESPN.

This is the first time FSU has participated in the ACC postseason. Seminole guard Sam Cassell said the team is heading into the tournament with the same attitude it took into the regular season.

"Our goal is to play hard and play 150 percent—to win the ACC tournament," Cassell said earlier this week.

Coach Pat Kennedy agreed: "We're going to the tournament with the idea of winning the tournament."

Kennedy's squad hasn't played since its February 27 victory over North Carolina but he said the rest was good for his team.

"Our guys have been kind of penned up here for two weeks and I think they're going to be anxious to get going," Kennedy said. "We've worked real hard to stay sharp. (And) we're healthy, thank god."

FSU won last year's Metro Conference Tournament final against Louisville but forward Doug Edwards said the team is looking forward to the high-excitement atmosphere in the ACC. A year ago 94,128 fans attended the tournament.

"I think this year's going to be a totally different atmosphere," said Edwards, who's been named to the All-ACC second team. "We're playing in basketball country."

"(And) if we go in there confident, like we have in the past playing on the road, it should be to our advantage," Edwards said.

Wolfpack coach Les Robinson said, despite his team's losing record, he feels they'll be able to advance in the postseason.

"I think we're playing well enough now, that if we had played this good all year, we'd be an NCAA-bound team," Robinson said.

The key to the Seminoles' two previous victories over N.C. State was their ability to stop guard Tom Gugliotta. The All-ACC first-teamer scores 22.8 points and grabs nearly ten rebounds per game. However, FSU contained Gugliotta in both meetings.

According to Robinson, success against Florida State again depends on whether or not his other starters free up Gugliotta from the FSU defense.

"We need other people to come through ... and take a little pressure off Tommy," Robinson said.

Edwards said the Wolfpack has improved of late and no longer counts solely on Gugliotta.

"In the last couple of games N.C. State has been playing well together as a team," Edwards said. "(Mark) Davis, (Kevin) Thompson, and (Donnie) Seale have all had great games."

Kennedy agreed but added he's still cautious about Gugliotta.

"We're going to try and make sure Tom doesn't have one of those 38-point games," Kennedy said.

An FSU win tonight would mean the team faces either Wake Forest or North Carolina in the semifinals Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Glancing at the tournament pairings, Edwards said, "It really doesn't make a difference (who we play Saturday). But Wake Forest would probably be a better matchup for us."

The sound of cricket comes this weekend

BY SCOTT DANAHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the eyes of baseball-crazed American sports fans, the game of cricket may seem like a smaller version of our country's national pastime. According to one local cricket player who will be playing in an exhibition match this weekend, however, the two sports have little in common.

"If you get a chance to see it, you'd never confuse it with baseball," says Rebecca Walch, who will play in

this weekend's match. The match is sponsored by the Florida State Caribbean Club and will be played tomorrow at 2 p.m. next to the FSU band field.

"Cricket is like a cousin to baseball, (but) you really couldn't compare it," Walch said Thursday.

Cricket originated in England several hundred years ago. The sport is one of the favorite pastimes in that country, and it's popularity

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Changes mean hot streak for Lady 'Noles

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Without attracting a whole lot of attention, the Florida State women's tennis team has used this spring season to rally to a six-match win streak, and the squad is set to take on the country's No. 10 team—Miami, today in Tallahassee.

After dropping the first three matches of the season, first-year coach Alice Reen said she made a few adjustments, then watched her Seminole team turn up the heat and put on its run.

"The three losses right at the beginning of the season hurt, but we changed the lineup a little bit and really just started to work harder," Reen said Thursday. "It was a slow start but if we were to play these teams again, I think we'd turn it around."

Friday's 2 p.m. match is the first of a two-day, four-team tournament. Saturday, the Seminoles take on Southern Methodist at 10 a.m., while the FSU men's team plays Middle Tennessee State at 1 p.m. Sunday morning at 11, the women play Mississippi State.

Reen, an Orange Park native who played tennis at Georgia and coached at Arkansas before taking over at FSU this year, said she's very pleased with the progress of her young team. Reen predicted her top two seeds could be just the right combination for a nationally-ranked team over the next couple of years.

"This whole group is so tough, it's a lot of fun when they respond to the things you know will make them better," Reen said. "I feel like some of the young players we have now are forming the nucleus of what will be a great team by the time they're seniors."

FSU's top-seed, Audra Brannon, started her college career as the Seminole's No. 2 player, where she finished with an impressive 21-6 record and the Metro

conference single's title. This season Brannon, who's just a sophomore, has compiled a 7-2 record, and her coach said that with her competitive nature, she's likely to be the spoiler of some higher-ranking opponents.

"Audra's a very tough competitor and she's earned her No. 1 position by her play," Reen said. "She knows how to work a point and it usually takes a junior or senior to get that down."

Another sophomore, Jenny Graf, has compiled an identical record from her No. 2 spot, and Reen said that after moving up into that position, Graf's level of play has also risen.

"Jenny's hitting the ball with a lot of confidence and I think playing at No. 2 will keep her game at the top," Reen said.

The transfer from Texas A&M said her team's early-season setback gave them the hunger for victory.

"We had a real tough weekend in Wisconsin but I feel like we've really bounced back now," Graf said. "Winning three in a row gave us a lot of confidence and I think Graf we're working well as a team. We all have a great opportunity against Miami and I think we'll really go after it in the first match."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: publisher Walter Annenberg, actress Deborah Raffin, songwriter Neil Sedaka, golfer Andy Bean.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and be a little unconventional if you want. A new hairstyle or daring outfit certainly will attract attention. Sign a contract only after reading the fine print. Protect your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be firm if someone tries to distract you from your work. Close attention to detail is essential if you want to impress higher-ups. Be aware of your co-workers' feelings and actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A recent investment pays off in big bucks and wider prestige. You are in the driver's seat, elated that all your hard work has finally paid off! Romance begins to heat up. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those of you who have been overly dependent on another person's advice may decide to strike out on your own. Tap into your considerable psychic powers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone sends you a message that arouses your curiosity. Do not believe every-thing

you hear. Stick to the logical and practical. Enjoy a platonic relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although you treasure your independence, group activities hold a certain fascination this weekend. Your versatility and charm make you a dynamic speaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you put your mind to work, you will find an ingenious way to increase your income. A partner makes a helpful suggestion. Act on it immediately! Others have the same idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Uniting with like-minded people will put you on the path to financial success. Move around, speak freely and dig for data. The facts and figures add up. Rent a good movie tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tooling your own horn could hinder career growth now. Sing the praise of other people instead. Seek your place in the sun without a lot of fanfare. Your talent speaks for itself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You really do have the power to transform negatives into positives today. Tackle a recurring problem from a different angle. Newcomers will be impressed by your get-up-and-go.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are intellectual, contemplative and sympathetic. They know how to keep a secret and will never betray a confidence. Sensitive and caring, these Pisces tend to put their loved ones' needs ahead of their own. Their deep affection for the sea is often reflected in their homes. Blue and green are their favorite colors. Although they can steer by the stars, these Pisces also have an excellent sense of direction.



FAMU springs into chilly carnival

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M Coach Joe Durant threw out the obvious pun Thursday at Rattler Field: "This should definitely be called the Winter Carnival."

But while low 40-degree weather casted a bit of irony on the Spring Sports Carnival, the Rattlers treated the day as one of celebration with a 5-2 win over Albany State and a 7-1 victory over Florida Memorial.

FAMU, winner of three in a row, moved above the .500 mark at 12-11.

"We're above .500. If we get two tomorrow we'll have five in a row," Durant said. "But I'm not looking that far ahead."

Others baseball scores at the Carnival were: Tuskegee (Ala.) 9, Albany St. 4; Florida Memorial 9, Bethune-Cookman 5; and Bethune-Cookman 22, Tuskegee 4.

Today, FAMU takes on Tuskegee at 12 p.m. and Bethune-Cookman at 3 p.m. at Rattler Field as the Carnival continues. Durant believes his team may be tough to beat.

"If we play like we played today we're going to

give somebody some fits," he said.

Thursday, error-free defense and strong pitching spurred FAMU's two wins. In the first game, Demetrius Milner ran his record to 2-0, allowing just three hits and one earned run in seven innings—all the games were shortened to seven innings for time purposes.

In the second game, Malcolm Hamilton got the win, allowing five hits and one earned run in six innings to move his record to 3-3. David Prosser pitched a perfect inning of relief after Hamilton developed stiffness in his arm.

"Hamilton pitched six innings and then he said he couldn't get loose. Maybe it was the weather," Durant said. "But Prosser came in got them one-two-three."

Carlos LaGuardia and Adam West led FAMU's offense. LaGuardia had three hits and five RBI in both games and West had a combined three hits and one RBI. Also for the Rattlers, Willie Brown hit his fourth homer of the year in the first game and Randall Pannell went 2 for 4 with two RBI in the second game.

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has spread to other nations like India, Australia and South Africa.

In the center of a typical cricket field are two wickets which are 66 feet apart. A wicket consists of three wooden stumps which are hammered into the ground. A match begins with one batter at each wicket for the first team up to bat, and eleven players in the field for the opposing team. Two of the fielders alternate "bowling", or throwing pitches to the two batters.

The object of the batters is to score runs by hitting the ball, and then exchanging wickets before being put out. When this is accomplished, a run is scored. Batters may also score four to six runs by hitting the ball particular distances.

A batter will continue to bat until he is put out. When all eleven members of a team have batted, the next team is up. When both teams have batted, it is called an inning, and a typical

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match will last two innings.

Walch believes one of the reasons cricket isn't more popular in the U.S. is the length of the matches.

"This game can go on for up to four days, if two good teams are playing," said Walch, who added that she hopes to see a lot of people show up on Saturday.

"In the past, our matches haven't had a very good turnout," said Walch.



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It's potato time for Florida State (see page 12)

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Reed proposal would put cap on classes, terminate summer session

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Florida university students would be limited to taking 12 credit hours per semester and deprived of summer school classes under an ultimatum handed to state legislators Friday by State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed.

Reed directed the proposal to lawmakers, who had just completed the regular session, in hopes they will see how desperate the university system's budget situation has become and approve sustained funding.

But the state's current proposed "reality budget" calls for an additional \$45 million in budget cuts, bringing the total cuts in the SUS to more than \$200 million since the 1990 fall semester. The problems caused by these cuts have been compounded by the enrollment of an additional 18,000 students.

Some legislators are calling Reed's comments "scare tactics," but Florida State University President Dale Lick said Reed's warnings are hardly exaggerations.

"I don't think it was a scare tactic at all," Lick said Sunday. "I'm afraid he's on the money. I think those



Reed

were realities."

Reed also threatened to close some or all of the state's 10 branch campuses, freeze admissions at current levels, and completely eliminate some degree programs. Reed also warned that cuts would endanger current plans to build a 10th state university.

Lick agreed that such drastic measures may be necessary, though he called them "scary".

"If you're going to cut that kind of money, you can't do it without very serious consequences," he said. "Some (of the state universities) may do exactly what he suggested."

In a Friday memorandum to the nine university presidents, Reed asked each college to outline actions they would take to compensate for a new round of cuts, should they occur. Reed's office will compile this information and review it at a Mar. 23 Board of Regents meeting before submitting it to Gov. Lawton Chiles' office.

Neither Reed nor BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan could be reached for comment Sunday.

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FAMU elections

FAMU students doubt effectiveness of SG

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Long financial aid lines, a neglected library, an unsafe campus, parking hell and an uncaring administration are some of the problems Florida A&M University students say they face.

But most attribute the problems to the state's budget woes and few think student government can do anything to help.

"They can march and rally students together but they can't really make much of a difference,"

accounting major Regina Williams said outside the Coleman library Friday afternoon.

"They're a little style and no substance," she added. "Our student government does a lot but there's really very little they do to resolve the parking situation or the financial aid lines."

Williams, along with the rest of the FAMU student body, will have the opportunity to vote Tuesday for Student Government Association

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FSU elections

Lick says referendum vote will have no effect

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's proposed athletic fee increase was defeated 5,092 to 569 in a referendum put before the student body last Wednesday, but FSU President Dale Lick says the vote will not have an impact.

As it stands now, three things can happen with the proposed increase: The Board of Regents can rescind its authorization for Lick to implement it, or Lick can choose whether or not to impose the hike.

Members of the student Committee To Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase were encouraged by the 88.8 percent vote against the increase, and plan to ask the BOR for another hearing to fight the proposal.

"I'm confident that we will have a good chance when we go back to the Board of Regents," committee member Scott Stratton said Sunday. "I think that there's a good chance that Dr. Lick will change his mind."

Stratton did not say, however, when the committee will petition the BOR for another hearing. The board approved the fee hike in a meeting Feb. 7.

"If Dr. Lick is going to be a responsible university president, he cannot implement the fee increase," Stratton added. "For him to do so would be in blatant disregard of the students' wishes."

Lick, who has supported the pro-

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Monarchy endorsed by independent

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

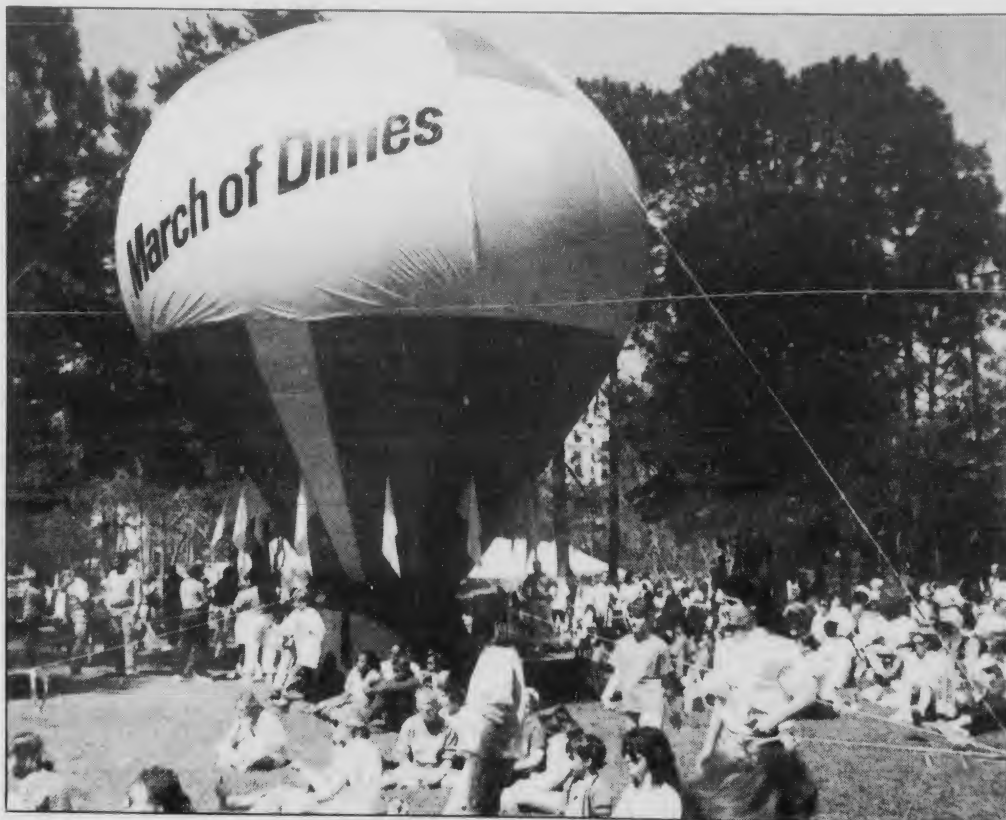
There are new endorsements in the runoff for student body president at Florida State University, including one from Corey King, the independent candidate eliminated in last Wednesday's primary election, and the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, which placed the athletic fee referendum on the ballot.

Both are supporting the Monarchy ticket of Jeanne Belin for president and Charlie Ward for vice president.

The Monarchy candidates face a Seminole Party slate of Mat Bahl for president and Janet Barnette for vice president in a runoff Wednesday.

Student Government statutes require a runoff between the top two tickets in an election where no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote. Final primary results showed Monarchy with 46 percent of the 5,189 votes cast, Seminole with 33

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Balloonin' it

More than 6,000 people walked 1, 3 or 9 miles for the March of Dimes Saturday, raising more money than last year. Here, tired trudgers rest in a park near Myers park.

IN BRIEF

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER in physics, Leon Lederman, will present "The Chicago Story: A Modest Proposal for Science Literacy" at 4 p.m. today at the FSU Conference Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

ECKANKAR meets tonight at 7:30 in 218 old FSU Union. For more info call 422-3703 or 562-6181.

FSU MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS announces the deadline for applications for summer 1992 counselors is today at 4:30 p.m. For more info call 644-9699.

THE GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds a keynote reception for outstanding sophomores tonight at 7 in the Union's Golden Key restaurant. Invitation only. For more info call 644-6983.

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"Resolving Faculty Grievances," with FSU communications professor Marilyn Young, Tuesday at noon in 201 Westcott on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-2560.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 Union. At 7:30, the men's group meets in 320 Union and the women's group meets in 322 new Union. For more info call 644-8804.

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CORRECTION

The FSU SG elections supervisor's office was incorrectly referred to as the elections commission in an editorial in Friday's paper.

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Jerry Brown

Brown: The Buchanan of the disenfranchised?

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Jerry Brown is being called the Buchanan of the left—this election year's "Democratic Surprise." And no where is the astonishment greater than in his home state. Until recently, Brown's third bid for the presidency was a quiet little family joke among Californians. "Governor Moonbeam," it was widely predicted, would soon dissolve into fantasy.

But after the Colorado win, and a strong showing in Maine, Utah and Washington state, Brown for President headquarters in Santa Monica reports it has been inundated with volunteers at the door, calls to his 800 number with offers of \$100 contributions, and the first requests for interviews by California media.

Meanwhile, veteran political observers here are scrambling to explain his staying power in the race. Brown is "a lightning rod for the disenfranchised, talking about what is closest to people's concerns," says Larry Berg, director of the University of Southern California's Institute of Politics and Government.

Duane Guarrett, a key advisor to Diane Feinstein's gubernatorial campaign and to Walter Mondale's presidential drive in California, agrees.

"Brown has tapped into a tremendous latent movement for political reform across the country, reaching people who feel alienated by the power of money today," Guarrett says.

Indeed, Brown is widely viewed as Jeremiah against moneyed interests which he blames for distorting the election process with their huge donations. They smother the real concerns of ordinary citizens and hold incumbents in servitude, he has charged. He has underscored his message by restricting individual donations to his own campaign to no more than \$100.

Of late he has broadened his attack. He faults self-serving moneyed interests for the whole economic decline that followed the '80s and dominates the climate of this election year. Private greed and corrupt politics, he says, have created "a whirlwind of decline."

And at a time when voters are so sour on incumbents this is being called "the year of the outsider" Brown holds yet another advantage.

"He attracts people because he's clearly the most non-political among the candidates," says Don Solem, long term campaign expert in Northern California. Despite two terms as California governor, "he is essentially an outsider in politics and he plays to that."

But if this appeal to voters' anger and disillusionment keeps him going, cautions Mervin Field, head of the California poll, it would be a mistake to read too much in his recent successes. Field calls Brown the "remainder man." Most of the votes divide between the two top contenders and he gets what's left.

Nor do analysts believe the "outsider" image will stick once Brown enters the California primary. The prevailing view among politicians is that those who know him best will be the first to discount Brown as "flakey" and unpredictable.

Some call his jeremiads against the rich and the moneyed big business "demagoguery." But even critics note he avoids the glum frustration President Jimmy Carter evoked over the national "malaise." Brown conveys instead a sense of hope, an expectation that things can get better, that reform will come.

"Take back America," he extorts. The crusade is likely to go on. And on. He has said, "The task of enhancing and preserving democracy won't end Nov. 3."

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Checks and Bounces

The evolving U.S. House of Representatives bank scandal, or rubber-checkgate, grew in stature at the end of last week with the release of a list of the worst offenders—defined by the House as any present and/or former members of Congress who bounced checks continually over the last 39 months for amounts exceeding their next month's paycheck.

You can see the mindset at work, and understand public outrage, in light of the fact that such a practice would be deemed kosher.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could all draw on our next month's check without pain or penalty, without worrying about doing some jail time or at least community service?

The list, printed in most of the nation's newspapers last Sunday, is a good start toward a full disclosure of who did what and for how much. But until the total dollar figures are released, we won't really know the full extent of the scandal.

There have been hints that the full story hasn't yet been told. For example, rumors are rife in Washington that some bad-check writers may have used the bank for, in effect, interest-free loans, or for other shady investments. Thus the amount of the checks written are just as important as, if not more important than, the frequency.

Complicating the matter of passing judgment on members listed so far is the fact many members apparently weren't informed by the office in charge of the bank when they were in violation. And often a check wasn't credited to a member's account until a month or two after it was deposited. It seems the bank's book keeping system was on the order of keeping notes on the back of envelopes.

Most troubling is the rationale being put forth by certain House members. It goes something like this: Because the bank wasn't chartered, public money wasn't abused.

Is it that the lawmakers don't know their salaries are paid by taxpayers, or are they just playing dumb? Once again, we see another example of the arrogant, elitist, Washington mindset at work. Talk about not getting the point.

If we can't say at this point who truly abused the House bank and who was a victim of the bank's nonexistent bookkeeping system, we can say this: Speaker of the House Tom Foley bears much of the responsibility for this scandal. Foley blames the man in charge of the bank, Jack Russ, who resigned last week (and in a bizarre twist was shot in the face outside the Capitol while walking his dog). But it's the Speaker who bears ultimate blame here, for it was he who ignored several General Accounting Office audits detailing the problems with the House bank.

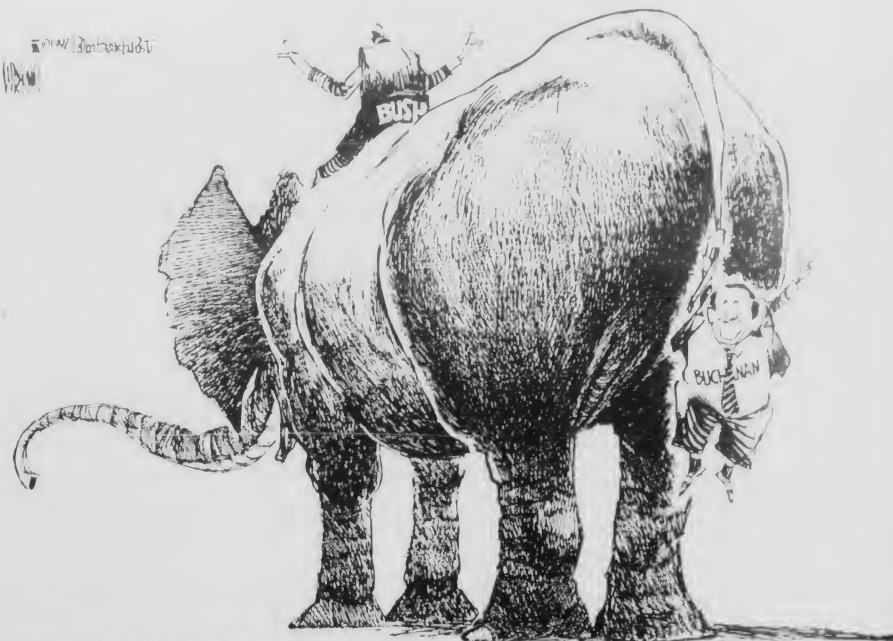
Democrats would do well to consider replacing Foley as House Speaker. Since taking over the position, Foley's been caught with his pants down more than the proverbial town flasher. It was Tom Foley who led the effort to sneak through the Congressional pay raise. It was Tom Foley who forbade Democratic House candidates to address the issue in their campaigns, threatening them with loss of party financial support. And now it's Foley who has brought the party rubber-checkgate.

Finally, it's important to keep the issue at hand in perspective. As much as this saga is an example of Congressional members abusing privileges they should never have had, it pales in comparison to a scandal like the sad story of America's S&Ls. The S&L scandal involved nearly a trillion dollars and many honest, hardworking people lost their life savings and their homes. Yet, not nearly as much outrage and attention was showered on those Washington insiders, including the president's son, who was partly responsible for the crime.

Beware of those who would have you believe otherwise, especially Republican Party spin patrol personnel looking for votes on the cheap.

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LETTERS

Clarification

Editor:

This letter concerns the dart awarded to the FSU Elections Commission. The *Flambeau* obviously failed to adequately investigate the composition and purpose of the elections commission before awarding the dart.

The elections commission is, by the FSU statutes, composed of the SG lower court chief judge, and volunteers who are chosen through a university wide committee composed of faculty and senate. It is also important to note that the student court is a non-partisan branch of SG. The sole purpose of this commission is to act as a check on the elections supervisor. In order to accomplish this duty and ensure a fair election, the elections commission visited polling places to check for violations, was present at the collection of all the ballot boxes, and supervised the tabulation of all the ballots.

At no time was there any elections tampering as indicated by the *Flambeau*. Furthermore, neither the Seminole Party, Monarchy Party nor the independent candidate has filed a complaint against the elections commission. The *Flambeau* needs to do its research and verify its sources before making a meritless call for an investigation of the elections.

In regards to the job done by Tren Hopkins, the elections supervisor, I would like to commend him for doing a fine job with the scarce resources and few personnel he was allotted. Even with these obstacles, which the *Flambeau* failed to note, the elections results were read by 11:30 p.m., only 4½ hours after the ballot boxes were collected, the *Flambeau* also failed to note this.

As for the closing of the Alumni Village location, I will state that it was a regrettable situation. However, the FSU statutes only call for 13 predetermined locations; Alumni Village is not among the sites. While the closing of the poll at Alumni Village might have been an inconvenience to some voters, it still did not deprive them of the right to vote. Those intent on voting could have taken advantage of the Fare Free Zone and voted on campus.

Gustavo Lage
Lower Court Chief Judge
and Elections Commissioner

Editor's note: Our dart was meant to be critical of the office of elections supervisor, not the elections commission. A correction ran in today's paper.

Few alternatives

Editor:

I believe you editorial of Friday, Feb. 28, "Fight the power," needs clarification. The article suggests this administration is insensitive to fee increases and takes aim at discussions involving the construction of a parking garage. I've been part of FSU for over a year and during this time, the one

issue that has occupied an inordinate part of my work days has been campus parking. While we may have different ideas on a solution, I believe most will agree our parking program has not kept pace with the rapid expansion of the FSU campus. I committed to the campus community that my finance & administration team, the unit responsible for the parking program, would aggressively address this problem. To that end, we have taken some required steps: We have requested that the Legislature fund a parking garage, we will be told—as in the past—that parking is a local matter, i.e. the university community will have to find its own solutions. In that eventually, we are moving on that front as well. Progressing through legislative channels is a request that would allow us to sell bonds to acquire the needed funding to build a parking structure. Who pays for the bonds? It will be the users—faculty, staff, students and guests. Is it a "done deal"? Certainly not, and that is why I invented a few faculty, staff and students to "brainstorm" parking needs, in general, and a parking garage in particular.

The *Flambeau* was incorrect in stating that I want to collect needed fees, then build a garage. In fact, I hope to build the garage before raising the needed parking fees to retire the debt. I want the campus to have access to the garage before payment begins. A long history of mistrust of administrative intent makes this a desirable move. However, bankers aren't very impressed by the promise to have needed cash reserves; they would prefer the revenue stream be flowing! I'm investigating all options and will present them to the Parking Services Advisory Committee.

We are sensitive to the burden being borne by students (high fees), faculty and staff (no salary increases this year), but the alternatives are few. Can we continue to ignore this parking problem which has plagued FSU for too long? Do we continue to talk of being a "world class" university when those who work, study or visit cannot find a place to park their vehicles? When do we face the fact that parking our vehicles should not be a major consideration in trying to conduct the basic business of the university?

John Carnaghi
Vice President for Finance & Administration

Myopic nitwits

Editor:

I am not a criminology major. The internal affairs of the School of Criminology/Criminal Justice are unknown to me. However, I can surmise from their treatment of Dr. Daniel Georges-Abeyie that the administrators of the school are insensitive, myopic nitwits. There are not enough professors like Dr. Georges-Abeyie. He is intelligent, sensitive and he CARES about his students. I will truly miss him.

Michele Worthington

The session is over, and Florida citizens are all the worse for it

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The 1992 regular legislative session is over. For all you care. For all it matters. This year's session was one of the most egregious wastes of human time and energy since the Reagan administration.

In the House, Speaker T.K. Wetherell kept one eye on his television—FSU was playing basketball. Just because the state is careening into utter disarray is no reason to miss ACC Tournament action.

In the Senate, soon-to-be-turncoat Vince Bruner, perfecting his George Bush whine, got all upset about Chancellor Charlie Reed's threat to shut down the branch campuses of Florida's universities and limit students to 12 hours per semester. Bruner frothed at the mouth, claiming that Reed *can't do that*.

But it sounds as though Reed *can*. And will, unless the Legislature wakes up to the wretched reality of education in this state.

It has been a long time since Florida has been so apallingly treated by its own leaders. The last such instance of base cowardice, vicious short-sightedness and simple stupidity was when former Gov. Bob Martinez—currently underwhelming Washington as Bush's anti-drug chief—wimped out on the services tax.

Four years of Martinez and his imperial wizard Mac Stipanovich left the state absolutely unprepared to deal with its rapid growth, its teetering tax base, its wounded economy, its crumbling infrastructure, its fading educational institutions, and its fragile environment.

But they were 80s people. Right-wing bandits. Guys who believed "he who dies with the most toys wins."

It's now the 90s. We in Florida were told that we have responsible new leadership. With a vision. But the only vision the Florida Legislature seems to have is of elections. And of opinion polls that say people would rather not pay more taxes. And of lobbyists for business interests such as Associated Industries who say that corporations would rather not pay more taxes, either.

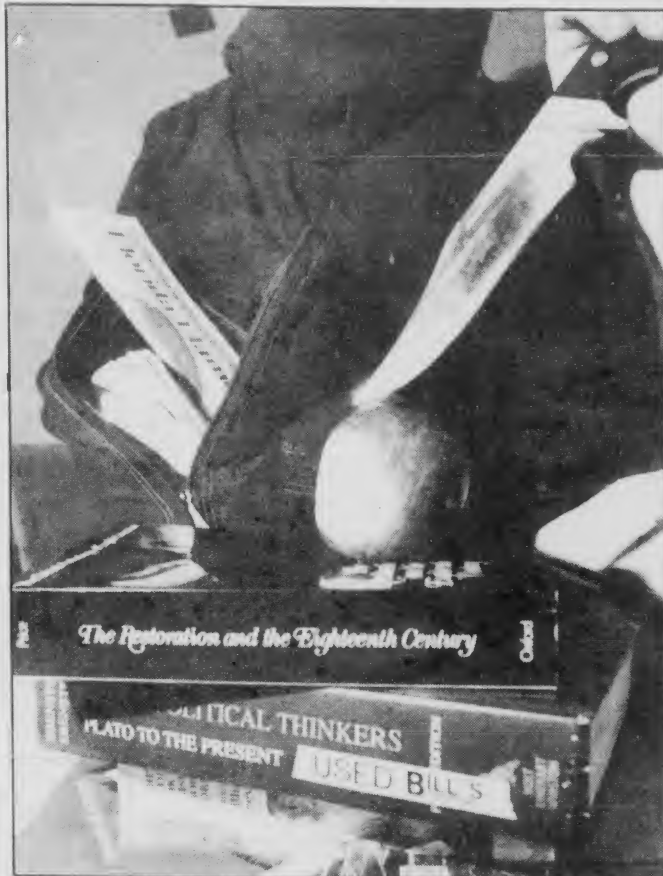
Entropy, entropy, entropy.

It's enough to put you off democracy. Are people so stupid that they really think they can demand better social services, better roads, and better schools without forking out for these things? Do they expect that they can send their children to college in a respectable state system and get them graduated with a good education in four years without contributing to the maintenance of these colleges?

It's hard to tell. People seem to have this vague, inarticulate notion that government "wastes" lots of money, that there's plenty of cash sitting around in Hefty bags stashed in Capitol closets, just waiting to be frittered away. Like so much else wrong with America, this is partly the fault of Reagan's "don't worry—be happy" reign.

Just like in the movies, he promised something for nothing and the deficit exploded. Reagan mumbled about the sins of "big government" and the virtues of "states' rights," trying to destroy the idea of government's responsibility to lead society.

But just because Ronald Reagan was one of the prize idiots of American history doesn't mean that we have to keep acting like we've all had lobotomies. Government should persuade people out of their venalities, not egg them on. Government should



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display intelligence and maturity, not this pathetic power-mongering. Somebody somewhere is going to have to get brave, get tough—or at least get loud.

I don't know as Charlie Reed is being particularly brave, but he is talking tough. And loud. The idea of having to pay six years of tuition (plus gas, clothes, rent and food money) to get a child through a Florida university has got to be scaring the bejesus out of Florida parents.

Better still, the idea of having to explain to the constituents why a branch campus has been shut down, taking local jobs and opportunities with it, has got to be scaring the bejesus out of Florida politicians. Obviously, this is Reed's point.

It's no accident that many of the branch campuses are located in districts represented by right-wing, anti-tax zealots whose commitment to underfunding services and education in this state has taken on all the eerie craziness of an *auto da fe*. No wonder Vince Bruner is slipping a gasket over this. If Charlie Reed isn't bluffing, Dempsey Barron's tedious successor is going to have some tall explaining to do back in the district.

Because this is America, the land of make-believe, let's pretend for a moment that maybe when the Legislature reconvenes in a few days someone will sprinkle fairy dust in their eyes and they'll see that they can't let Florida go to hell so spectacularly. They'll finally see that they have to lead, instead of reflect the lowest greeds and petty prejudices of their constituents. They'll get serious with tax reform. The universities will get some decent money. Social services will not be destroyed after all—

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BY CATHY AREU
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Reformed reapportionment will make 1992 elections fairer to minorities

BY MARY ELLEN LELARY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Elections this year promise to be fairer to the minority voter than any in U.S. history. The reason is a radically reformed reapportionment process that rules out gerrymandering and rules in minority representation.

Until now political reapportionment—the drawing of political boundaries to define congressional and legislative districts—was an arcane process fascinating to political honchos but utterly boring to the public. The name of the game was tallying whether more registered Republicans or more Democrats inhabited a particular area and which party could gerrymander the pattern to its advantage.

But the Voting Rights Act, as amended in 1982 and applied nationally for the first time following the 1990 census, "has utterly transformed the reapportionment process," says University of San Francisco law professor Paul McKaskle. The 1965 act aimed at protecting black citizens from barriers to voting in southern states. The 1982 amendment aimed at ensuring participation by all minorities. Where they group together, the law mandates, minorities should be guaranteed their own districts. It even specifies that access be assured to those whose native language is not a written language, such as Alaskan natives or some American Indian tribes.

In no state is the impact of this law more dramatic than California, whose 30 million residents represent the country's largest and most diverse population. Although 43 percent are minorities and 23 percent are foreign born, nine out of every 10 persons elected to public office in the state are white. Minority and civil rights advocates have long complained that the imbalance is shameful.

"The state is diverse demographically but its political world is not," says Bruce Cain, a political scientist at the University of California, Berkeley.

But the new districts carved out by the California Supreme Court following the 1990 census have the potential to change that. The court inherited the

reapportionment task after Republican governor Pete Wilson and the Democratic-dominated legislature deadlocked over the process. Many observers believe the conservative court left the GOP with a clear advantage that could eventually give it control of the legislature. But the court claims it ignored both party affiliation and incumbents and bent over backwards to draft lines that would guarantee minorities their maximum political power, in accordance with the Voting Rights Act.

Whereas scores of federal law suits are now pending in other states by minorities claiming they have been disenfranchised in the last year's reapportionment, the California court says it has succeeded in eliminating the justification for such challenges. In a remarkable show of unanimity, virtually all minority, civil rights and even partisan advocacy groups agree. While there are hints that appeals will be made in federal court to open up the district drawing process again for 1994, at least for 1992 elections the court's plan will go unchallenged.

Reapportionment experts are unable to predict exactly how many seats are likely to be won in California this year by different minorities.

While Asians say they are disappointed that no single district provided them with an outright majority, they are pleased that several gave them a third of the population—enough to exert "substantial influence" in an election.

Adrian Dove, an NAACP attorney, says the Court's plan "progressed well towards complying with the Voting Rights Act," especially because it did not "retrogress" by carving up black districts in Los Angeles. Dove claims that black areas in that city are "non-consensual" in as much as blacks were denied the opportunity in previous decades to live elsewhere.

Hispanics got "about 80 percent of what the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund sought," according to the MALDEF attorney Manuel Romero, although he frets that Hispanics were short-changed in California's Central Valley.

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FSU FORMS ATHLETIC FEE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida State University President Dale W. Lick on March 12 appointed an Athletic Fee Implementation Committee.

"The charge to this ad-hoc committee is to advise us on how to distribute student tickets to athletic events equitably and efficiently," Lick said. "I'm delivering on a promise I made last fall as we deliberated with students during the hearings for the athletic fees."


Two public hearings on the fees were held Oct. 23 and 24 before the President's Committee on Student Athletic Fees. The president promised FSU students at the time that he would appoint a committee to determine who will get athletic tickets and how they might be distributed fairly. At the end of October, that committee submitted recommendations to Lick concerning the new fees.

The president has urged the implementation committee, made up of six students and six faculty and staff representatives, to hold its first meeting before Spring Break, which begins March 23. Lick asked the committee for its recommendations at the earliest possible date.

Dr. Robert Turner, a professor of finance, and student Mike Haggard will co-chair the committee. Other student members are Scott Stratton, Matt Bahl, Tracey Brunyanski, Bernard Johnson and Jennifer Tankersly. Faculty and staff members are Student Affairs Vice President Jon Dalton, business Dean Melvin Stith, music Professor Jayne Standley, and Charles Hurst and John Sheffield of intercollegiate Athletics.

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Lick said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the Legislature would eventually approve an "investment budget" that calls for increased taxation.

"I believe we have to look at some kind of tax measure right now," he said. "Obviously, our tax structure needs to be redone."

Lick said he expects the Legislature to approve some minor tax reform just to keep the state out of deeper fiscal trouble.

In light of Reed's most recent proposal, many students at FSU are worried that an already bad situation could become worse.

Ellen Bush, a freshman music major at FSU, came to school from South Carolina. She hadn't heard about the most recently proposed cuts, but she said the new situation only underscores her decision to leave FSU after the spring semester.

"What's the point of my being here if I can't get the classes I need?" Bush said. "That's why I'm going to another state where I can."

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posals since its inception last fall, said he is not surprised that students said no to the fee increase, but he does not think the outcome of the referendum will make any difference. He also said the referendum was defeated because the votes were based on biased information.

"Unless somebody tried to overtly get out the facts on both sides, the votes would be biased," Lick said Sunday. "Even in your paper, the articles were completely one-sided. The *Flambeau* and other student groups presented only opposing sides of the issue."

He explained that there are two philosophies for instituting fees. According to Lick, one is a "pay as you go" philosophy, which the students have adopted. The other is an inclusive philosophy, where people pay a group of fees and are admitted to events with no additional charge.

"This philosophy makes a more inclusive campus," Lick said. "Because this fee exists, future students will have more of an opportunity to go to athletic events

Bush, like some other students interviewed for this story, questioned the rationale for the recent increase in the school's athletic fee at a time when academics are obviously suffering.

"If we're having budget cuts, why are they trying to have free athletic events and all the other things on campus?" she said. "It seems like the money should be going toward keeping the classes instead of keeping the entertainment."

Junior English major Myriam Diaz agreed, saying the athletic fee could be put to better use.

"I think they should make that (money) go to classes," she said.

Diaz said she already has difficulty getting classes and wonders whether the situation will get worse.

"All I have now is electives," she said. "As it is now they don't have enough classes. It's ruining a lot of people's plans to graduate in four years."

Freshman German major Nicole Tolbert hasn't faced much difficulty getting into classes, but she worries whether Reed's predictions will come true and ruin her plans to stay for summer term at FSU.

"That would put a damper on all my plans," she said. "Maybe I should just go out of state."

because there will be more seating available."

Lick did not think the BOR will allow another hearing for the anti-athletic fee committee to present its case.

"I'm usually the one who takes issues back to the board, and I have no reason to take it back," Lick said. "They voted after having heard both sides of the issue and they voted to go forward with it."

BOR member DuBose Ausley agreed.

"I don't know any reason why we would (have another hearing). The decision has been made," Ausley said. "We thought it was a fair thing to do because most schools in the ACC do the same thing and they seem to get along pretty good."

But Darren Grant, a former committee member against the increase, disagreed.

"I think it's significant that nearly 90 percent of the voters voted 'no,'" he said. "Any time the student body votes 8 to 1 against the fee, that should send a strong message."

"When the purpose of the athletic fee is to help the students," Grant added, "and when it has so little support from the student body, one has to wonder what the rationale is for keeping it."

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percent, and the independent ticket trailing with 20 percent.

King said Friday he had separate meetings with the Seminole and Monarchy candidates Thursday evening, and discussions with his campaign staff before making his decision to support Belin and Ward.

When contacted Sunday night, however, King said there had been new developments since Friday's endorsement. He would not elaborate, though, on whether he would reconsider his endorsement.

"A lot of our supporters believe it's time for a change in student government," King said Friday.

King stressed his endorsement had been a difficult decision and added, "Although we respect what the Seminole Party has done, we believe there will be better checks and balances with a Monarchy president and the Seminole senate."

A majority of student senators are affiliated with the Seminole Party, as has been the case for the last three

years. Current Student Body President Brian Philpot is a member of the Seminole Party, as were the two previous presidents.

King said Monarchy was welcome to use his endorsement in their campaign, but added he wouldn't be directly involved in any Monarchy events.

He also said he plans to stay involved in student government, but will wait until after Wednesday's runoff to determine how he can best participate.

Also on Friday, the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase gave its formal endorsement to the Monarchy Party in a letter to the *Flambeau*. In a referendum last Wednesday, 88.8 percent of the voters opposed the athletic fee proposed for next fall.

"Because we believe so strongly that the athletic fee increase can be stopped, the committee wishes to endorse Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward..." the letter states.

Committee member Scott Stratton said Sunday that although both Belin and Bahl had come out against the increase, "Jeanne (Belin) has actually done work, so we trust her."

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Rollings trial is set to being today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Danny Harold Rollings, suspected in the savage August 1990 slayings of four University of Florida students and a Santa Fe Community College student, goes on trial today in Tallahassee for a Gainesville bank robbery.

State attorney Len Registrar, who went in front of a grand jury this fall with evidence linking Rollings to the Gainesville murders, has been cross-sworn as an assistant U.S. attorney and will be prosecuting Rollings along with U.S. Attorney Greg Miller.

The robbery took place just days after the

murders.

The trial is taking place in Tallahassee rather than Gainesville, where it would normally be held.

Gail London of the U.S. Attorney's office said Sunday night the trial is being held in Tallahassee because of "logistics." London would not elaborate further on the meaning of "logistics" in the decision to move the robbery trial.

Today, jury selection and opening statements by the federal prosecutor and defense attorney are expected to begin.

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president, vice president and several senate seats.

Those students interviewed this past weekend, however, say the whole process is irrelevant.

"(SGA) will speak out against the university system or the governor but not against Humphries or the university," Williams said. "They're afraid of them. They make the university administration look good."

Williams was not alone in her criticism of student government and the university's administrators. Architecture student Ronny Roberts poked fun at the FAMU police department, which he said is known as the "keystone cops."

"I can speed right through the middle of campus, and not have to worry about getting caught," Roberts said. "They're a joke."

But it's not always a funny matter, Roberts added.

"There's quite a lot of crime that goes unreported," he said, remembering hearing about a Peeping Tom on campus. "He was caught masturbating, but ran from the FAMU police. They told him to stop and pointed their guns at him,

but he kept on running. They're sorry."

John Cole, opinion page editor for the FAMUAN, FAMU's student newspaper, said the focus of SGA is to unify students.

"If we'd all ban together, things could get accomplished," said Cole.

Balancing the Activities and Services fees is one of the more important gripes Cole has with SGA. He said it's the job of the SGA president to balance the budget and he's tired of the money being wasted on salaries for members of student government.

Other students were more critical of SGA. Karen Griffin, an English major, said student government could do more to solve the parking situation at FAMU by focusing on a good bus system.

"Up North everyone rides the bus. That's how we get around," she said. "Even if there was a better bus system, students wouldn't use them. Students are the problem and student government could do more to encourage ridership."

Traci Hernandez agreed that SGA could do more to alleviate the parking problem.

"If there's any problem, there's a parking problem," Hernandez said. "(FAMU police) ticket cars along Canal Street where they don't have

any jurisdiction, any right to."

Like other students, junior Chani Coleman said student government has neither influence nor clout with the university administration.

"(The administration is) not there for the students," Coleman said. "They've got their jobs. They don't care about us."

But Coleman's biggest complaint comes when financial aid is handed out.

"The lines are as long as the hills are old," Coleman said, adding she plans to leave FAMU after this year for another school. "If they want us, try giving us our money on time."

FAMU senior Tony Burns said his beef is with Coleman library.

"They have a lot of books that they still haven't put on the shelves and just sit in boxes," Burns said. "It's frustrating to know that they're there, but you can't get to them."

Burns added that the \$1.2 million that SGA controls is reason enough to become concerned with which of the four presidential hopefuls gets the nod from the student body.

"In these hard economic times we all have concerns," he said. "We can let the candidates know what they are and maybe they can do something about them."

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Attempted rape

A Tallahassee man who tried to force a woman to have sex by threatening to kill her baby was arrested at his home Thursday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Friday.

The 28-year-old victim told police she'd been smoking crack with the suspect at a friend's house when they decided to go to the suspect's house to continue their drug use.

While on their way, the victim and suspect picked up the victim's two small children. They then went to Country Club Drive near Yuma Street at 9:40 p.m., where the suspect demanded sex.

The suspect, Samuel Richard Bivins, 24, pushed the woman to the ground and ripped off her clothes. She resisted and Bivins threatened to kill her child if she didn't cooperate.

After being allowed to escort her 2-year-old daughter to the bathroom, the victim escaped to a nearby house and called for help. The assailant was found by police in his house, 2403 Country Club Drive, hiding under a desk.

Bivins was charged with attempted sexual battery, aggravated assault on the baby and two outstanding warrants for violating parole and failure to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine within 1000 feet of a school.

Bivins was taken to the Leon County Jail and bond information was not available for him Sunday. Neither the victim nor her children were injured.

Armed night on the town

A police officer shot an armed suspect in a confrontation early Sunday morning in the parking lot of a West Tennessee Street nightclub, Garrett said.

Officers went to investigate an unrelated dispute in the area at 1:45 a.m., when they heard gunshots 15 minutes later. An officer who went to check it out fired on an armed suspect, causing a nonfatal wound.

The suspect, Franklin Galen Smith, 23, of Miami was treated for his wound and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and carrying a concealed weapon.

Smith was taken to the Leon County Jail.

FSU shows women's films

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A film addressing the exploitation of women will be shown at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30.

Rate It X is part of this year's Women's Film Series presented by the Center for Participant Education.

The Orientation Express, *Hair Piece: A Film for Nappy Headed People* and *Waking Up To Rape* are scheduled at the same time and place for Tuesday.

The films, which are all produced and directed by women, cover important female issues such as rape, sexism, racism and gay rights.

The films will break for spring break next week and resume on March 30. All films are free to students.

Also, a presentation of "Dating Dangers: What You Need for Spring Break Besides Suntan Lotion" will be given today at 7 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge. It's sponsored by FSU's Association of Students for Action and Prevention of Rape.

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ARTS

Meditations on remedial media at the Un-Fair

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

How much are your decisions affected by the media? For instance, could this newspaper article influence you to go see an art exhibit?

These are the sorts of questions posed by the Un-Fair, a Performance Art/4th Dimensional Carnival/Happening that a group of Florida State University art students will present tonight at FSU's Club Downunder. Instead of the usual livestock auctions and pie-eating contests, this Fair will feature dancing, "Virtual Unreality," a Taoist announcer, and an inflatable entrance. Instead of Minnie Mouse, visitors will encounter Vacuum Cleaner Man and Media Man.

Paul Rutkovsky, faculty advisor for the project, says the idea is to bring art and audience into a new relationship.

"We're used to going to precious cathedrals to view cloistered works of art," he said. "This show should break art out of normal expectations ... This is an opportunity for a number of students to show their work in a public context that is less self-referential."

This festival of the unexpected begins as soon as viewers pass through the door, walking through an indescribable and entrancing entrance designed by a team of art students known as Sista and Brotha Vision. Inside, the Downunder will be a swirling circus of blitzing media pieces.

Among the art events is Bil (one L) Castine's "It Takes a Device to Get Me Excited." Bil is interested in taking the mediation out of the media, providing what he calls a "raw interface." Explaining the title of his work, he says, "I find it fascinating that people are fascinated by gadgets." Bil's art is done on regular home computers, using techniques he discovers by ignoring the instructions and just playing around. This is a good example of the relationship Bil wants to promote between people and media.

"People should spend more time jamming rather than just working on a goal," he explains.

Marshall Faircloth will be showing his animated film about rock



Marshall Faircloth and Mary Gordon are "Slaves to Video"

censorship, "Just Keep Your Mouth Shut." That is, he'll be showing it on a bank of televisions hung precariously from the balcony, which nicely illustrates TV's intrusion into our lives. "It's a lot of fun," according to Marshall.

"Product Puppets" is a dance number concerning a group of consumers who spar over products when they're plugged in. The characters "die" when the media plug is called. This piece features members of the FSU dance department, which really excites Jennie Overton and Sharon Causey, the work's creators.

"There's not enough crossover (between different FSU departments)," Overton laments. "If dance and visual arts could get together, there would be a tremendous pool of talent," Causey agrees.

Ironically, this piece, which is about the way the media manipulates our thinking, is itself a medium, manipulating the viewer into seeing the strings on ourselves that makes us puppets to TV, movies, etc.

All of us are made up of information, ideas and images that we've gotten from books, TV or *Cosmopolitan*. Media Man is unique in that he wears his influences not only on his shirtsleeve, but all over his body. He really shows you what he's made of.

The night promises many other surprises. None of the artists would comment on the mysterious "Box With No Name." The enigmatic Vacuum Cleaner Man revealed that he has "a latent appliance fetish." And don't forget to bring your children, pets, or rock group and "get toasted" with Donny Chenshaw's video portraits (bring your own videocassette).

Presiding over all of this methodical media madness will be Sean Kelly, the MC/Ringmaster. He promises to be "a cross between Lao Tzu and Monty Hall."

The Un-Fair looks to be an un-usual evening. But if you feel like thinking, just for the fun of it, or merely gawking at fancy electronic doodads, this is for you.

The Un-Fair will be held tonight in the Club Downunder at 9 p.m. Admission is FREE! The event is presented by the School of Visual Arts Advanced Workshop in Electronic Imaging in cooperation with the Department of Dance.



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SPORTS

FSU falls to Tar Heels travels West as third seed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State (20-9) was unable to defend its season-sweep of Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday in the semifinals of Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Charlotte.

North Carolina (21-8) beat the Seminoles 80-76 before a crowd of 23,532 to avenge its two regular-season losses to the Seminoles.

FSU was led by point-guard Charlie Ward who scored 15 points and had three steals. Guard Sam Cassell had 14 points, five rebounds and five assists despite suffering a 17-minute, first-half scoring drought. Cassell was just three for 10 from beyond the three-point stripe.

As a team, the 18th-ranked Seminoles shot just 41 percent in field goals against a variety of Tar Heel defenses. And just nine of 29 FSU three-point attempts found their mark.

All-ACC second-teamer Hubert Davis paced UNC with 28 points. Forward George Lynch had 21 points and a career-high 14 rebounds.

Three FSU starters (Cassell, Rodney Dobard and Ward) fouled out. The Seminoles combined for 30 fouls to UNC's 16. The Tar Heels made 30 of their 44 free throw attempts while Florida State shot 11 of 15 from the charity stripe.

Coach Pat Kennedy's squad had advanced to the ACC's semifinals by beating North Carolina State 93-80 Friday. Forwards Doug Edwards (21 points) and Dobard (20 points, 11 rebounds) led FSU in that game.

Four of N.C. State's players scored in double-figures—guards Curtis Marshall (20) and Mark Davis (15), forward Tom Gugliotta (15) and center Kevin Thompson (13).

The Seminoles were seeded third in the NCAA Tournament's West



KANDANCE THOMAS

Bob Sura and the Seminoles weren't flying so against the Tar Heels Saturday.

Regional Sunday. FSU faces 14th-seed Montana Thursday in Boise, Idaho.

If Florida State advances it will

face sixth-seed Georgetown or 11th-seed South Florida. South Florida beat the Seminoles 99-98 in December.

Defending national champ Duke set to make another run at title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Top-ranked and defending champion Duke was made the No. 1 seed in the East Region Sunday and will begin its quest for a second straight national title next Thursday against the Campbell Fighting Camels in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The NCAA, in the pairings announcement that is awaited annually by anxious coaches, players and fans across the nation, also gave top

seedings to Kansas, Ohio State and UCLA.

The disclosure of the field of 64 teams officially touched off the process which will eventually determine a national champion on the evening of April 6 in Minneapolis' Metrodome. Those 64 teams will head to eight arenas scattered from Massachusetts to Idaho for the start of college basketball's premier show next Thursday.

The Big Eight Conference led the

field with six entries while the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East and Big Ten each had five. The Southeastern Conference settled for four, the same number chosen from the Metro Conference despite the fact the Metro did not have an automatic berth in this year's tournament.

Stanford and West Virginia, teams considered to be on the bubble when it came to selection time,

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Hurricane divers dominate; FSU's Spray qualifies for NCAAAs

BY DOUGLAS J. HATTAWAY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Divers from the University of Miami captured all the top spots in an NCAA qualifying meet hosted Friday and Saturday at Florida State University, but FSU diver Paul Spray qualified to compete in the NCAA men's championship next week in Indianapolis.

The Hurricanes dominated the Zone B Diving Championships held at the Bobby E. Leach Center, with returning NCAA champion Dean Panaro placing first in the men's three-meter and freshman Jose Gil, the World Age Group champion and a member of Spain's Olympic team, winning first in the men's one-meter. In the women's division, last year's NCAA runner-up Betsy Girvan won first in the one-meter, and All-American Robbie Dalton took first in the three-meter. All four qualified for the NCAA nationals.

Spray, who finished first in the Atlantic Coast

Conference championships two weeks ago, placed fourth in the men's one-meter and fifth in the men's three-meter.

Spray, an All-American, beat Gil in the one-meter in the ACC championships and suffered his only other loss this season to Panaro in the one-meter. Despite qualifying, Spray said he didn't feel that he was in top form on Saturday.

"I was really shaky. I'm going to need to tighten up my entries before Indianapolis," he said. "Other than that, I feel confident of making the top three in the country."

Spray will face this year's NCAA champion, Jason Rhodes of the University of Texas, and other top divers March 26-29 at the men's nationals.

"The important thing is getting there," said FSU coach Gary Cole. "Once you get there you can start all over again."

Lady Seminoles will miss the dance

BY SCOTT DANAHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A roller coaster season for the Florida State women's basketball team may have come to an end Sunday afternoon when the Lady Seminoles were not extended an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

FSU finished the season 17-10, with an 8-8 league record in the school's first year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Although the team had many impressive wins, including beating five top-25 teams, FSU was hurt by losing several key games down the stretch.

"I think that the Wake Forest and Butler losses were devastating for us," said coach Marynell Meadors,

reflecting on some crucial turning points in the season.

Despite their less than spectacular regular-season record, the Lady Seminoles still had an opportunity to reach the NCAA's by doing well in the ACC tournament, but were beaten by fourth-seeded North Carolina 81-69 in the first round.

"I felt like we had to win the first game (in the ACC tournament), and that the second game would have to be close for us to get a bid," Meadors said.

The Lady Seminoles still have a chance to be invited to the National Invitational Tournament, which announced bids Sunday night, but as of press time those results were not available.

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NCAA from page 12

both made it. Ball State and Wisconsin-Green Bay, teams with quality records but which lost in their conference tournaments, did not make it.

"We have to compare the strength of team's schedules and the strength of the conferences the team plays in," said NCAA basketball committee chairman Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "Based on that, we made our decision to go in the direction we did this year."

Duke's first appearance in the tournament this year will come in Greensboro, N.C. and if the Blue Devils win as expected over Campbell, they will face the winner of a game between Texas and Iowa.

Pac-10 champion UCLA, given the top seed in the West Region, will embark on its tournament road in Tempe, Ariz. Friday against Robert Morris.

Ohio State received a huge break when it won the Big Ten title by virtue of Indiana's loss to Purdue Sunday and that made the Buckeyes the top seed in the Southeast Region. The Buckeyes will play Thursday in Cincinnati against Mississippi Valley.

Kansas was given the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region and the Jayhawks will play their first game Friday in Dayton against Howard. If Kansas can win its first two games of the tournament, the Jayhawks will move into the regional semifinals in Kansas City—only a short drive away from their campus in Lawrence, Kan.

The second seeds in the NCAA field went to Indiana in the West, where the Hoosiers will play in Boise, Idaho Friday night against Eastern Illinois; the Kentucky in the East, with the Wildcats facing Old Dominion Friday in Worcester, Mass.; Oklahoma State in the Southeast, the Cowboys meeting Georgia Southern Friday in Atlanta; and USC in the Midwest,

where the Trojans will play Northeast Louisiana Thursday in Milwaukee.

The Blue Devils, who routed North Carolina in the ACC title game Sunday, 94-74, would meet Kentucky in the regional finals in Philadelphia if the seedings hold to form.

In addition to Duke's meeting with Campbell in Greensboro Thursday, games at that site include Texas vs. Iowa, Missouri vs. West Virginia and Seton Hall vs. LaSalle. The other half of the East bracket will take place in Worcester, where Syracuse will face Princeton, Massachusetts will take on Fordham and North Carolina-Charlotte will play Iowa State in addition to the Kentucky-Old Dominion game.

The West Region's Thursday games in Boise, Idaho will find Indiana facing Eastern Illinois, LSU challenging Brigham Young, Florida State playing Montana and Georgetown facing South Florida. If Indiana and LSU both win their first-round games, it will bring about a meeting between Hoosiers Coach Bobby Knight and the Tigers' Dale Brown—outspoken critics of each other.

In Tempe on Friday, top-seeded UCLA will go against Robert Morris while Louisville faces Wake Forest, DePaul plays New Mexico State and Oklahoma takes on Southwestern Louisiana.

Thursday games in the Midwest Region at Milwaukee find Memphis State playing Pepperdine, Arkansas taking on Murray State, Georgia Tech playing Houston and USC tackling Northeast Louisiana. The Friday Midwest games in Dayton, other the Kansas-Howard matchup, have Texas-El Paso meeting Evansville, Michigan State playing Southwest Missouri and Cincinnati taking on Delaware.

In the Southwest Region, Thursday games in Cincinnati will feature Ohio State's meeting with Mississippi Valley as well as Nebraska vs. Connecticut, Alabama vs. Stanford and North Carolina vs. Miami (Ohio).

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Don't forget Felder wants a quarterback job too

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Kenny Felder has heard it while watching Florida State basketball games: "Not only is Charlie Ward the Seminoles' point guard but he'll be quarterbacking their football team next year."

What does Felder do, cringe? Call the broadcasting network, fill it in on the truth? No, he takes the fact that Ward has by no means won the starting quarterback job in stride.

"As long as we're both given a fair shot on the field I'm not concerned with it. And I know we'll get a fair shot on the field," said Felder, who, some forget, is equally vying to become FSU's next quarterback along with Ward.

In fact, today Felder will be quarterback of attention as FSU's spring practice begins. Practice was moved back a week to accommodate Ward's schedule, but the Seminoles' also-point guard won't practice until the basketball team finishes NCAA Tournament play.

NCAA Division I teams are allowed 15 spring practices. Since there will be no practice during spring break, March 21-29,

Ward should participate in 10 practices. But if the Seminoles' basketball team unexpectedly makes it to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four, Ward would make it for just five practices.

Remember, Felder's a two-sport star athlete himself. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound sophomore (junior, next year) hit 11 homers last year as the FSU baseball team's designated hitter. But Felder decided to postpone his baseball career this season so he could concentrate solely on football.

"I definitely miss playing baseball but you have to make a few sacrifices to get where you want to be sometimes," said Felder, who will join the baseball team after spring practice.

Felder, who's been throwing the football two or three times a week, will certainly be more polished than Ward. He and Ward have been neck-and-neck since they came to the program, much like quarterbacks Brad Johnson and Casey Weldon were in their careers.

Felder just wants a healthy competition. "Charlie and I are good friends," he said. "I hope he does well and I do well."

Brown and Weldon will try to fill big shoes left by Ezell

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Tony Ezell was the best passer Florida A&M football had ever known. Now he's gone and the Rattlers have the difficult task of filling his shoes.

The Rattlers begin spring practice today, giving coach Ken Riley his first opportunity of the year to start putting the pieces together as to who will be under center in the fall.

For the past four seasons FAMU hasn't worried about who was at the helm. Ezell was simply The Man.

Ezell finished his illustrious career with 6,613 yards and 52 scoring passes—both school records. But Ezell couldn't play forever and now Riley has to choose between last season's third and fourth stringers, Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon respectively, to name a new field general.

"Right now the quarterback situation is up in the air," Riley said last Friday. "Keith Brown probably has got more reps than Tracy Weldon."

Riley said he doesn't see anybody else jumping in as front runner, at least not right

away.

"We signed two quarterbacks, Ronnie Odum out of Kansas City and we signed a kid out of Georgia (Ernest Cooper)," Riley said. "Right now, they're not playing unless they just come in and really do an outstanding job."

With little outside pressure expected, Riley is expecting Brown or Weldon to show that the team won't miss a beat without Ezell.


"These are the two guys that we hope come in and become our leaders for the fall," Riley said.

FAMU also needs to fill some big defensive holes. The Rattlers lost their team tackling and inspirational leaders when linebacker Cedric Jones and nose tackle Sean Brantley both graduated.


Recruiting, however, went very well for the Rattlers; they signed 14 players who are at least 6-3 and 10 who weigh in at 250 or more.

Returning is halfback Chuck Duffey, who is going to be called upon to spark the running attack. Terry Mickens, who had an outstanding year as a receiver will be returning also.

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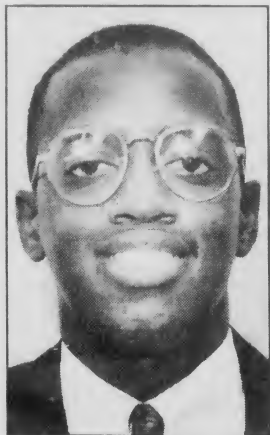
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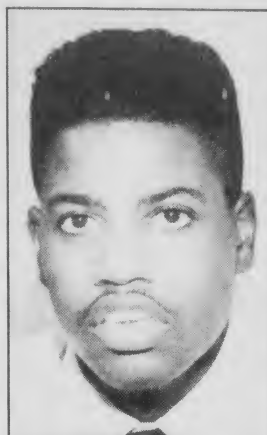
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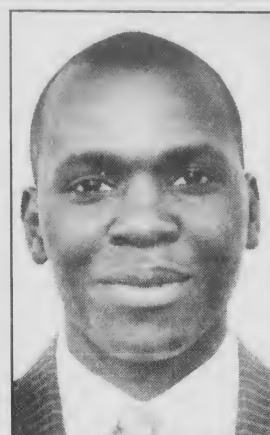
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Crunch time

FAMU students wishing to cast their ballots for student body president (candidates pictured above), as well as a number of other student government positions, can vote today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room in the Union.

Witnesses connect Rolling to robbery

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

STAFF WRITER

Danny Rolling went on trial Monday at the U.S. Courthouse in Tallahassee for armed robbery.

Rolling allegedly robbed the First Union National Bank in Gainesville Aug. 27, 1990, just hours after police found two of the five college students brutally murdered in apartments close to the University of Florida campus in the same city.

Last November, the Alachua County grand jury heard evidence, presented by State Attorney Len Register, that linked Rolling to the murders. The grand jury subsequently charged Rolling with five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of burglary. That trial is not expected to start until next year, according to Register.

In Tallahassee, Rolling is standing trial on charges of armed robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun. If convicted of the charges, that would place him in Gainesville at the time

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FSU elections

Vandals paint slogans on chalkboards, trash papers

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Vandals with spray paint in hand defaced classrooms at Florida State University this weekend and egged *Florida Flambeau* newsstands across campus Monday morning, just two days before a student government runoff between Seminole and Monarchy Party presidential candidates.

When students arrived at FSU Monday, they were met with anti-athletic fee messages spray-painted on chalkboards in several buildings. Students also were in for a surprise when they reached into some *Flambeau* newsstands and found them either empty or covered in egg.

"My reaction is one of disappointment that someone would do that," FSU President Dale Lick said Monday.

According to Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police, reports were filed over the weekend claiming messages had been spray-painted on chalkboards in nine classrooms in the Love building. The messages read, "Repeal the Athletic Fee."

The *Flambeau* observed similar destruction on at least 16 chalkboards on the first and second floors of the Bellamy building.

Handley said there are no suspects at this time and the investigation is ongoing.

Lick said the vandalism will not affect his support for next fall's athletic fee increase.

"You never give in to that kind of destruction," he said. "That type of behavior never wins the day."

Lick added that repairs to the classrooms will be costly, especially at a time when the university's budget is being cut.

"It will take up some money that could be spent somewhere else," Lick said.

Political science assistant Professor John Vanderloef, who teaches class in the Bellamy building, agreed.

"Any time someone defaces property, it's not exactly proper behavior," he said.

Besides having whole stacks of papers stolen from the Diffenbaugh, Bellamy and business buildings—some of which turned up in the Bellamy dumpster—the *Flambeau* had its office building vandalized.

According to Dick Sublette, general manager of the *Flambeau*, the frame of the back door was knocked off track and the lock had been tampered with, as if somebody had tried to break in.

"It looked as if someone had taken a crowbar and messed with the door," Sublette said.

He added that he went around campus early Monday morning after hearing reports that several newsstands had been vandalized and saw eggs on the stands in the Union and in Moore Auditorium.

The *Flambeau* was unable to contact its distributors, but Sublette said he is positive all the *Flambeaus* were delivered to each standard location.

"I've never in all my 25 years of experience had papers trashed like that before," said Sublette, who worked for several campus papers before joining the *Flambeau* less than a year ago. "It's like people have no respect."

Sublette added the *Flambeau* has put the FSU Police on alert and a lawyer has been contacted.

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This Bellamy Building classroom was one of many across campus vandalized over the weekend.

... in other election news

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

Rhetoric has become heated in the final days before the runoff election for student body president and vice president at Florida State University with the debut of new Seminole Party ads attacking the Monarchy Party and its presidential candidate Jeanne Belin.

Belin and her running mate Charlie Ward face the Seminole Party ticket of Mat Bahl for president and Janet Barnette for vice president in Wednesday's runoff.

In other campaign developments, former Independent candidate Corey King, who was eliminated last week in the general election, is distancing himself from his Friday endorsement of the Monarchy ticket. Also, final expense and donation reports from the election are in and available.

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In a full-page, two-color ad appearing on the back page of the new *FSView* publication distributed around campus Monday, the Seminole Party charges Monarchy and Belin with a long list of misdeeds.

The ad alleges, "It wasn't long ago that the Monarchy Party said it had changed; of course members of their organization then went on to: 1) Hold up the state capital (sic) demanding marijuana and 600 doughnuts before they would surrender. 2) Vow to zero fund the Greek

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Rolling from page 1

of the college student slayings if he's found guilty. Register, who has been cross-sworn as federal prosecuting attorney for the robbery case, refused to comment about any connection between the robbery and the student slayings.

Lead federal prosecuting attorney Gregory Miller told the eight-woman, four-man Tallahassee jury Monday that substantial physical evidence and eyewitness testimony would point to Rolling, 37, as the armed robber of the First Union National Bank, at 3505 Southwest Archer Road in Gainesville.

According to Miller, Rolling entered the bank at 11 a.m. on the 27th wearing a brown full-face ski mask, gloves, a bag strapped to his chest and carrying a semiautomatic 9mm handgun.

Miller said the armed man, described by witnesses inside the bank as "a tall, medium build, white male," went to two tellers collecting approximately \$7,000. He fled the bank and parking lot before police arrived.

Sometime later Gainesville police spotted Rolling with a black man, Tony Danzy of Gainesville, while on an unrelated stakeout. When the police attempted to question the two men, Rolling fled into nearby woods. Miller said Danzy told police he had just recently met Rolling who was using the alias of Mike Kennedy.

Police dogs tracked Rolling's scent to a campsite in the woods that was, according to Miller, "a short walking distance from the bank."

At the campsite police found gloves, the brown ski mask and the 9mm handgun. They also recovered some of the marked money from the bank as well as many personal items that, according to Danzy, belonged to Rolling.

From inside a tent at the campsite, Miller said, police found a hair sample that matched Rolling's hair and his fingerprint on a cassette tape with a recording of what was later identified as Rolling singing.

Miller said police traced the handgun back to Robert Ford in Sarasota, who said he befriended a man that called himself Mike Kennedy. Ford supposedly sold the handgun to Rolling, who Ford later identified, for \$500, according to Miller.

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The prosecution also said that by motel records and handwriting analysis, they were able to trace Rolling's move from the Sunnyside Inn in Sarasota to the University Inn in Gainesville, placing him there shortly before the First Union Bank robbery.

Rolling is being defended by public defenders Bob Vossler and Tim Miller.

In a brief opening statement, Vossler told the jury that evidence and eyewitness testimony would not be presented identifying Rolling as being in the bank or showing that "the items in the woods were in his custody and under his control."

Vossler also pointed out that someone else had been arrested in Gainesville for the Aug. 27 robbery of the First Union Bank and held for three months before being released.

"He is guilty of nothing more than being in Gainesville," Vossler said.

The first witness for the prosecution is expected to be called today.

Rolling, a native of Shreveport, La., is currently serving three life terms plus 170 years for a string of robbery and house burglaries in Ocala and Tampa that occurred days after the Gainesville student murders.

Rolling is being held at the Federal Correctional Institution while in Tallahassee.

Register said he expects the trial to last a week and a half.

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THE FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Distinguished Lecture Series presents Joseph A. Largey, president of the Health Care Products Division of Picker International, who will speak to business students, faculty and guests today at 2, on "A Winning Business Formula for the '90s and Beyond," in the Union's state ballroom. For more info call 644-7837.

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FSU FORMS ATHLETIC FEE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida State University President Dale W. Lick on March 12 appointed an Athletic Fee Implementation Committee.

"The charge to this ad-hoc committee is to advise us on how to distribute student tickets to athletic events equitably and efficiently," Lick said. "I'm delivering on a promise I made last fall as we deliberated with students during the hearings for the athletic fees."

Two public hearings on the fees were held Oct. 23 and 24 before the President's Committee on Student Athletic Fees. The president promised FSU students at the time that he would appoint a committee to determine who will get athletic tickets and how they might be distributed fairly. At the end of October, that committee submitted recommendations to Lick concerning the new fees.

The president has urged the implementation committee, made up of six students and six faculty and staff representatives, to hold its first meeting before Spring Break, which begins March 23. Lick asked the committee for its recommendations at the earliest possible date.

Dr. Robert Turner, a professor of finance, and student Mike Haggard will co-chair the committee. Other student members are Scott Stratton, Matt Bahl, Tracey Brunyanski, Bernard Johnson and Jennifer Tankersly. Faculty and staff members are Student Affairs Vice President Jon Dalton, business Dean Melvin Stith, music Professor Jayne Standley, and Charles Hurst and John Sheffield of intercollegiate Athletics.

University Registrar Max Carraway, Assistant to the President Joe Hiatt and Seminole Boosters President Andy Miller will serve as ex officio, non-voting members.

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Reed, Humphries are candidates for chief of Wisconsin's universities

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Four Florida candidates have been nominated for the presidency of the Wisconsin university system, including three Florida university presidents and State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed.

Along with Reed, Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries, University of Florida President John Lombardi and Francis Borkowski, president of the University of South Florida, were nominated for the position, which is equivalent to the chancellor's office in this state.

Nominations and self-applications were made for 145 people, but a nomination doesn't necessarily mean the person wants the job, Edward Penson, executive director of the presidential search, said Monday.

None of the nominees could be reached for comment Monday.

A spokesperson at USF said Borkowski is not interested in the job and has already removed his name from the list.

"There's unfinished business here and we need him here," said Joe O'Neill, media relations manager at USF.

At FAMU, Humphries didn't return phone calls made to his office. Eddie Jackson, director of university relations, said he hadn't received a comment from Humphries on being nominated.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said

problems the Florida university system is facing, such as the recent state budget cuts, may be dancing around in Reed's mind.

"I'm sure it must make him wonder in the dark of night or in the morning when he's shaving," Riordan said.

But Riordan said he figures Reed will be sticking around.

"I think he's a fighter and he has many, many ties to this community," he said.

At the University of Florida, a spokesperson said it's common for lots of people to be nominated for such a position, whether or not they want the job.

"(President Lombardi's) comment is he doesn't comment on jobs he hasn't been offered," said Joseph Kays, a spokesperson for Lombardi. "He's not actively seeking the job."

Penson said he believes all four Florida candidates were nominated, which was confirmed by the spokespeople.

Budget cuts aren't hitting Wisconsin's university system as bad as budget cuts here. But Wisconsin's 26 two- and four-year schools must take \$26 million from lower-priority areas to pay for library materials, lab equipment and other high-priority items.

"Wisconsin is faring moderately well, but that's only relative to other systems," said Maureen Quinn, assistant vice president for university realations at the UW system.

Committee on ticket distribution formed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 12-member group has been set up to study how Florida State University can best distribute tickets to athletic events "equitably and efficiently" now that a recently approved increase in student athletic fees has resulted in students' right to attend athletic events without tickets.

FSU President Dale Lick announced the formation of the group, called the Athletic Fee Implementation Committee, last Thursday. Six students and six faculty and staff representatives are to sit on the committee, which will be headed by Robert Turner, an FSU finance professor, and Mike Haggard, a communications senior and president of FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council.

"The charge of this ad hoc committee is to advise us on how to distribute student tickets to athletic events equitably and efficiently," Lick said.

"We tried to make sure that there was some balance on the committee ... we looked for a balanced approach, not a one-sided approach," Lick added.

The date for the first meeting has not been set, although Lick has urged the committee to meet before spring break, which starts March 23.

The student members on the committee are: Scott Stratton, chairman of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase; Mat Bahl, chief of staff to incumbent Student Body President Brian Philpot and candidate for SGA president; Tracey Brunyanski, student attorney general; Bernard Johnson, president of the Black Student Union; and Jennifer Tankersly, student senate president.

Also on the committee will be Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs, business Dean Melvin Stith, music professor Jayne Standley, and Charles Hurst and John Sheffield, both of FSU's intercollegiate athletics office.


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Only 5,196 FSU students went to the polls last Wednesday to choose their next student body president and to put their two cents in about the administration's athletic fee increase.

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How can you tolerate that?

Again, we implore you: Vote.

Tomorrow is the run-off for student body president. As tired, old, cliché and corny as it may sound, when it comes to campus politics, you do have a say. You can make a difference.

So whatever your political persuasion, do it: Tomorrow, just \$-g vote.

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That said, we'd like to point out that with independent and progressive-minded presidential candidate Corey King out of the race now, FSU students have an even easier decision before them.

To repeat what we said in an earlier endorsement of the Monarchy Party, the incumbent Seminole Party has let all students down, be they greek, freak or anything in between. And that's simply a matter of record, not interpretation.

Again, to reiterate, it was the Seminole Party leadership that supported the athletic fee increase, that supported the extension of parking services hours, that limited the independence of student government agencies, and that, until this year when budget cuts made the issue moot, sold students down the river on tuition increases.

If you're willing to believe Seminole Party candidate Mat Bahl's contention that his party has learned its lesson, we've got a decent parking spot on campus to sell you.

On the other side of the coin, Monarchy Party candidate Jeanne Belin doesn't have to make hasty promises aimed at damage control. And she doesn't have to resort to distortion, mudslinging and lies which, sadly, the Seminole Party has done over and over again in this campaign instead of focusing on the issues students are concerned about.

Belin's got an impressive pro-student record as an independent student senator to speak for her. To repeat: She cast the sole dissenting vote against the extension of ticketing hours while serving on the Parking Services advisory committee; she led a resolution condemning the athletic fee increase; she has promised to restore power to the agencies; and based on her record, we're confident she'll represent students' interests well before the state Legislature.

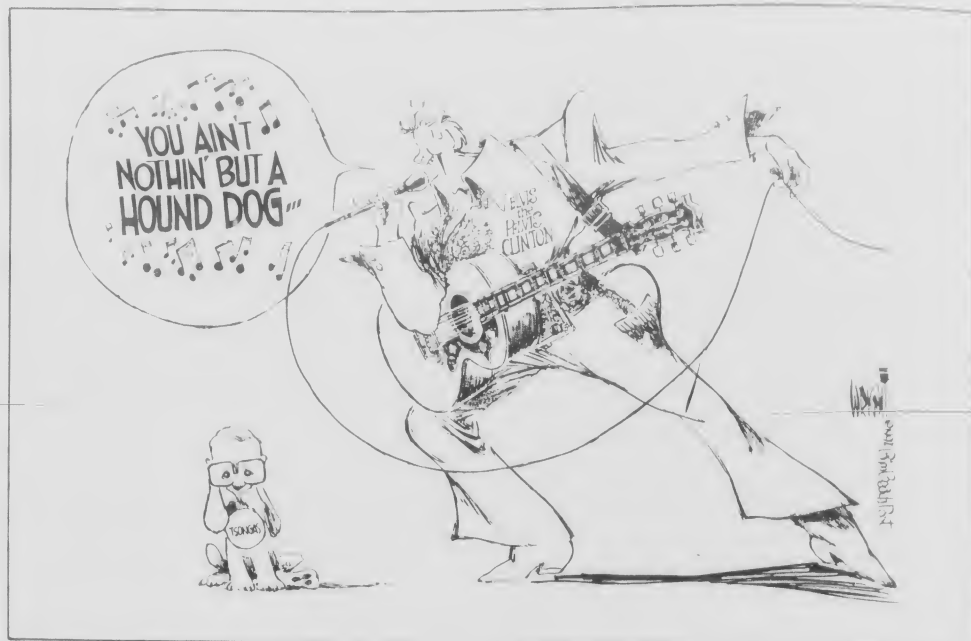
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Lick joins banal *Flambeau* bashing and insults FSU students to boot

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Well, well, well. Look who has now hopped on the *Flambeau*-bashing bandwagon and insulted the students of Florida State University to boot—the prestigious prez himself, Dale Lick.

It looks as though Lick is sweating bullets over his obnoxious support of next fall's athletic fee increase and is left scampering for ways to pass the buck onto someone else.

But in taking cheap shots at the *Flambeau*, he has managed to shoot himself in the foot, an indication of how desperate he is to regain some of the popularity he's lost in the past month. And well he should be.

Students are fuming over his refusal to recognize their outright rejection of the fee increase last Wednesday, when they voted against the hike 5,092 to 569. If anything, the vote shows that FSU students are interested in much more than Seminole sports and would rather see a greater concentration on academics.

But noooooooo, Lick turns around and insults the intelligence of students by saying they didn't know the facts when they voted.

However, the only fact that matters to many students is the additional \$2.20 a credit hour they'll be forced to pay in athletic fees next fall, all so they can attend six home football games. Students generally aren't interested in hearing the fat cats of this university whine about the logistics involved and how complicated the whole matter really is.

Puhlease! We're talking money here. To many students who now work to put themselves through school, fee increases aren't a complicated subject. Either students are forced to dig deeper down into their worn-out pockets, or they're not. Period.

For Lick to pat them on their heads and tell them their votes really aren't valid (his word) because they haven't been told the administration's side of the story is not only an insult to the student body, it's downright bullsh-t. If there is one issue on this campus students are aware of it's the athletic fee increase—over budget cuts, student government elections, you name it. And if there is one item the *Flambeau* has covered thoroughly this semester, it's the athletic fee.

Lick, however, would like people to believe coverage has been biased, depriving the poor 'lil administration of having its say. In an article Monday, Lick defended his stubborn stance on the hike by saying students really aren't opposed to it even if they say they are—they're just misdirected.

He's quoted as saying "The *Flambeau* and other student groups presented only opposing sides of the

Florida Flambeau commentary

issue." But as was typically done in every article on the increase, Lick's reasoning for why he supported the proposal was given forum.

Please, Dr. Lick, your attempt to weasel out of this one is all too obvious. It's time to face the writing on the wall: *Students don't want this fee increase*. They don't care whether every other school in the Atlantic Coast Conference has one just like it, and they especially don't want to hear any more excuses.

Frankly, students deserve some credit for putting up a solid fight against more of their money being volunteered to athletics. This, from a school whose students are said to be hog-wild football fanatics—an image many students would like to eliminate.

But unfortunately, the administration is holding them back, forcing them to join in the Tomahawk chop and root for them 'Noles!. Whether Lick and other bigwigs in Wescott mean to or not, they are sending a message to students that says they should put down their books and decorate their faces with garnet and gold war paint instead.

For the past week, interviews with students have shown many are disillusioned with the administration's priorities. They want to know why, after numerous tuition increases, hikes in other student fees and drastic budget cuts, the students are being forced to give more money to a bloated athletic department. To them, the fee increase says the university is more interested in improving athletics than it is in saving its academic programs.

Whether these students are right or wrong in their assessment is not the point; the point is they feel increasingly alienated by the university. The athletic hike only adds to their frustration over not getting the classes they need to graduate and not being able to find necessary books in the library.

Take for instance FSU freshman Ellen Bush, who told the *Flambeau* Monday she plans on going to another school after this semester: "It seems like the money should be going toward keeping the classes instead of keeping the entertainment," she said.

Bush is joined by junior English major Myriam Diaz, graduate student Eve Kappler, freshman education major Tripp Rawls, junior Stephanie Powell and senior Chris Stockwell, just to name a few.

Too bad their voices aren't being heard.

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Council. 3) Vow to build a moat around the entire campus and hold jousting tournaments on Landis Green. 4) Pledge to annex the country of Poland into the United States."

The ad also says, "Now they have as their candidate a person who was originally a member of the Seminole Party but after she wasn't slated to run for senate, left and started her own party (Renegade). After losing that race for student body president she tried to run for senate with the party that she helped to form but they wouldn't have her. She then ran as an independent condemning (sic) big campus parties. Now she has changed her mind once again and is with the Monarchy Party."

Belin responded to the ad Monday evening. "It is an unfortunate display of pettiness and mudslinging," she said. "We believe students will see through it."

About the allegation of holding up the state Capitol, Belin said it is sad that Seminole would exploit a person who had problems.

Last summer, an unarmed Marshall Ledbetter barricaded himself in the Capitol, made several outrageous demands, and was eventually captured by a Tallahassee Police SWAT team.

After several months of incarceration, psychiatric evaluation and treatment with psychotropic drugs, Ledbetter pled guilty to several charges, but was released on probation.

Monarchy members said Monday that Ledbetter had never been slated to run for any office, and was not even on the Monarchy Party's membership list, although he had attended some Monarchy social events.

"Singling out one person and condemning the whole group is not fair," said Belin. "Attacking Monarchy for the actions of Ledbetter is like attacking the Greek system for the actions of the four Pikes (who were arrested for sexual assault in spring '88)."

Regarding the allegation of Monarchy attempting to zero fund Greek Council, Belin said, "That is a blatant lie."

"It has never happened, and it never will happen," she continued.

Belin said the moat, jousting, and annexation of Poland were an attempt to put some fun into student government, and added they came from a past platform containing a "serious side" and a "humorous side."

"If anyone thinks that was serious, they need to get their sense of humor checked," she said.

Belin said the attack on her was an attempt to defame

her character.

"They can't attack my record in student government, or my actions around campus," she said. "This is the only thing they can try and twist around."

"I am hurt by it," Belin added. "But I am also a very strong person and when we win this election I promise not to hold it against them."

However, Monarchy campaign manager Bernard Traphan said they are consulting with the party's lawyer, and may file libel charges in civil court.

Neither Bahl, Barnette nor their campaign manager returned calls to their homes Monday afternoon and evening.

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Several Seminole Party members approached the *Flambeau* Monday morning and asked if a retraction of independent Corey King's Monarchy endorsement would be run. They claimed King is supporting the Seminole ticket.

Although King did back away from his endorsement of Monarchy, he did not offer any support for Seminole Monday.

"What Corey King does and what his campaign staff does are two separate things," King said.

"Our campaign staff supports the Monarchy ticket," he said, but added, "As of now, I stand neutral because I want to give students their individual right to choose."

King has also changed his mind about participating in student government after the election.

"I am tired of all the political stuff going on," he said, adding he would not seek a position in student government regardless of who wins.

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Information contained in the parties' final expense reports from Wednesday's general election shows who donated to their campaigns.

The Seminole report shows a total of \$1,375 in campaign contributions, most by Seminole Party members, including \$500 given to the campaign by Bahl himself and an additional \$500 given by vice presidential candidate Barnette.

Bahl, who according to his campaign statements is a student on financial aid, said Monday morning he got the \$500 by using his credit cards.

Barnette could not be reached for comment on her donation.

The Monarchy report shows a total of \$155 donated, including \$100 worth of copier use given by Jeanne Belin's brother Mike, plus small contributions by two Monarchy Party members, independent SG senator Joe Schimmel, and \$9.37 in copier use donated by the FSU College Democrats.

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The couple accidentally brushed against the suspects' Blazer in their own car as they were leaving the Riverfront Saloon, 9330 W. Tennessee St. This escalated into a shouting match that had to be broken up by bouncers.

When the couple drove away they noticed they were being followed by the Blazer. The two men followed the couple around town pointing a gun at them. The victims soon made a run for TPD, pursued by their assailants.

When they arrived, the female victim ran inside to report the assault. Meanwhile, the two assailants got out of the Blazer and held the male victim at bay in his car with their cars. Before the police came out of the building, the assailants made a dash for the Blazer and sped out of the drive, nearly colliding with a police van containing TPD's entire Street Narcotics Unit.

When the Blazer was stopped at Seventh Avenue and North Monroe Street, a .38 caliber revolver was located inside. The driver, Robert Cutchin, 25, of Route 6, Tallahassee, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. The passenger, James Ward, was interviewed and released.

Cutchin was released on a pre-trial basis.

Officer used excessive force

A TPD officer has been accused of using excessive force in removing a spectator from the floor of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center during a high school basketball game Saturday afternoon, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Monday.

The complaint was made against Officer Holly Lofland by the father of a 16-year-old Hamilton County boy. The teenager suffered a dislocated shoulder after the officer allegedly pushed him over some folding chairs next to the playing floor.

Lofland was working at the Civic Center for the state high school basketball championship when the boy ran onto the court in celebration of his team's victory.

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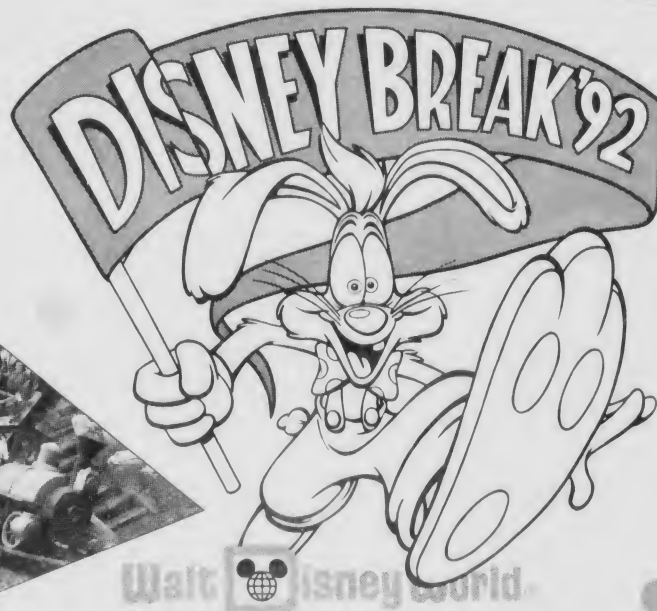
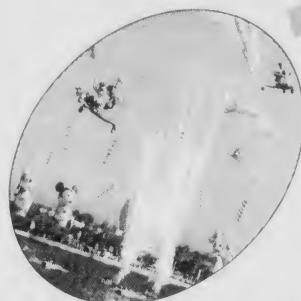
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V89's Beg-a-Thon begets needed cash

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Near 11 p.m. on the last night of the V89 pledge drive, the station was almost at the end of its \$15,000 goal. The DJs had tried everything in the past few hours to get people to pledge, but the phones had once again stopped ringing.

So DJs Stephen Fox, known on the air as Disco Dan, and Errol Kolosine began to perform Guns and Roses' "Promise," scraggling the vocals maybe more than necessary.

The phones stayed quiet, though. It was like the listeners actually enjoyed it and didn't want to interrupt. The DJs eventually stopped, but their efforts weren't futile. Just a few minutes later, a faithful listener called in and pledged the remaining amount needed to reach the station's goal.

"I was really surprised," said Jennifer Patterson, the Voice of Florida State's promotions director, in reaction to the station reaching its goal. "We've never done this before, and we didn't know what to expect."

The station held its first ever "beg-a-thon" February 21 through March 1 to raise money for a new tower and transmitter. Although they knew how much they needed, the volunteers who run the station weren't exactly sure how much they would be able to raise.

"It was weird, cosmic, that we ended up with what we wanted," said Lee Stepina, station manager.

"The optimist in me believed we could do it," said Kolosine. "I felt deep down that we would (reach our goal)."

Yet Kolosine says he worried that people didn't really care enough about the station or the music it played to help pay for it. Early in the pledge drive, he and others realized the loyalty of V89's listeners.

"People would call up and give a lot of money and then when we asked them what premium they wanted, they'd say, 'Oh, we get something?'" Kolosine said. "When I realized that the average person didn't care about the premiums, that they just wanted to help, that's when I started to get that tingling feeling that

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CALENDAR

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!! Now that we have all that celebratory stuff out of the way, fans of the FSU English Department readings have been postponed until Wednesday night to accommodate for smiling Irish eyes and other holiday festivities. They'll take place same bat time, same bat channel, different bat evening.

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Vandalism from page 1

"(The theft) impairs our ability to do business," he said. "We take this very seriously."

Although no one knows who is responsible for defacing state property and trashing the *Flambeau*, accusations have been made by more than one party.

Seminole Party presidential candidate Mat Bahl could not be reached for comment Monday, but SG student senate president and Seminole Party member Jennifer Tankersley accused the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase of involvement in the chalkboard vandalism.

"There's a committee to defeat the athletic fee," Tankersley said. "They went around painting boards—and they support Monarchy."

The anti-fee committee, which endorsed the Monarchy Party last week, denied any responsibility and is taking measures to find those involved in the destruction.

"We don't condone vandalism in any way," said committee chair Anne Holt. "We want to stop the fee increase, not hurt our school."

Committee member Scott Stratton also denied any involvement by the committee.

"We formed to stop the raid on student pocketbooks," he said. "We condemn any destructive action by anyone on any side of any issue."

Fellow anti-fee committee member Lorraine Bell followed suit.

"We have purposely stayed away from anything even remotely like this," she said, adding that the committee has used a petition drive, referendum and lobbying efforts to gather support against the athletic fee.

"No one who ever worked on the committee ever proposed anything like this," Stratton said.

According to former committee member Darren

Grant, who is still involved in fighting the increase, a total reward of \$100 will be awarded by the committee to anyone who provides information leading to an arrest and conviction of those responsible for the vandalism.

Monarchy Party presidential candidate Jeanne Belin denied any involvement by her party as well.

"(The graffiti) is not anything that either the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase or the Monarchy Party would resort to doing," Belin said. "We believe in lobbying and not defacing property."

"It could have been anybody on campus who was upset with the athletic fee increase," she added.

As for the stolen and defaced *Flambeaus*, Belin said, "It's not for me to judge or prosecute anybody without any proof."

But she added some students might infer that Seminole Party members are responsible because the party has been criticized by the *Flambeau* editorial board.

Several of the stands that had been egged also had Seminole Party campaign flyers taped to them over the weekend.

Representatives of the FSU Physical Plant did not know how many buildings were damaged or what the cost would be to repair them, but they did say efforts are underway to remove the paint without having to replace all of the chalkboards.

According to Physical Plant director Thomas Knowles, a damaged synthetic marker board in the Carrothers building will most likely need to be replaced. He added that custodians would look for other vandalism as they made their rounds through all of the campus buildings Monday night. A damage assessment will be available in the next few days.

Thomas Bryant, senior clerk of Custodial Services, said custodians will try to get the paint off the boards with graffiti remover in the next couple of days.

Staff writers Jay Schroer and Joel Arnold contributed to this report.

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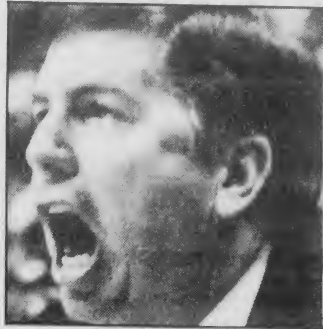
BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Coach of the Year Monday.

Kennedy, 40, was recognized by the ACC Sports Writers Association for leading the Seminoles to a 20-9 overall record. FSU also took second place in the ACC with 11 conference wins—including a record seven wins on the road as a rookie ACC program.

"Probably the most special part of this award that's starting to sink in is it's the ACC," said Kennedy, whose teams have averaged more than 20 wins per season in his 12 years as a college head coach at Iona and FSU. "We're not a North Carolina or a Duke but we're building towards that direction. I think these awards are important when we're dealing with what we have now. We're dealing with the best con-



Kennedy

ference and the best players and best coaches in the country."

Kennedy is in his sixth year at the FSU helm. He holds a 117-65 record as the Seminoles' coach and a 241-125 career college coaching mark which includes Kennedy's six seasons at Iona. Kennedy-led teams have gone to six NCAA and three NIT tournaments.

Seminole start spring practice behind Felder

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

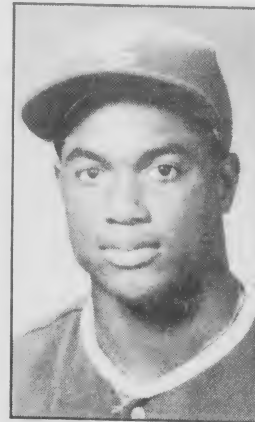
The Florida State Seminoles began spring football practice with junior-to-be Kenny Felder calling the signals at quarterback while Charlie Ward gets ready to play in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Felder and Ward are expected to battle for the starting job, but while Ward is playing point guard for the Seminoles' basketball team, Felder will be running the show.

Ward's absence should give Felder, last season's fourth-team QB and a former high-school All-American from Niceville, a head start in taking over the reigns from departed FSU quarterback Casey Weldon. But Felder said he won't put any pressure on himself to put a lot of distance between himself and Ward.

"I'm not looking for any advantage," Felder said Monday. "I'm trying to go out there every day and try to improve and gain some leadership experience."

That echoes what coach Bobby Bowden said he would like to see



Felder

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Rattlers are running well but no questions answered Monday

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

No breakthroughs as expected were made Monday afternoon in Florida A&M's first day of spring football practice. Questions at quarterback and other areas will be answered over time. First on the agenda was to determine the team's state of conditioning after a three-month layoff.

FAMU coach Ken Riley was content with what he saw.

"They basically were conditioning and getting back into football," Riley said. "We worked a lot of basic stuff. For the most part they did a pretty good job running."

The Rattlers practiced in shorts at the side field near Bragg Stadium. They are allowed 15 spring practices, five of which must be in shorts.

Riley said his team will practice in shorts today and then in pads on Wednesday and Thursday before departing for spring break.

"Depending on how they look we'll probably practice

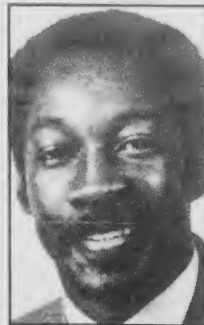
in pads two days," Riley said.

Although some believe the break's 10-day layoff impedes progress, Riley doesn't believe it'll be a problem.

"There's two schools of thought. We have worked through spring break before but I don't think we'll have to do it at this point," Riley said.

After the break the feud between Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon for the starting quarterback job will likely heat up. The two are vying to replace Tony Ezell, the school's all-time leading passer.

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Riley

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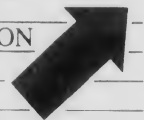
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from his quarterbacks this spring as well as the rest of the team

"(Monday) was pretty elementary stuff. This is a time when we get the fundamentals down," Bowden said. "I thought it was a good day since it was the first practice. We'll be able to tell more (today) when we go in pads. We'll be able to judge Kenny's progress better then."

FSU practiced in shorts Monday. Under NCAA rules, schools have 29 days to get in 15 days of practice. Spring break and the "Garnet and Gold" intrasquad scrimmage at the end of spring practice are included

in that period.

Bowden joked that he had mixed emotions about Ward's absence, but quickly added Ward was doing the right thing by playing with the FSU basketball team.

"I wish him well at it and I hope the team does well," Bowden said. "He's gone so far with it, that now he has to go all the way with it." Bowden said he will watch the basketball team play in the tournament as long as the games are on television.

Bowden said the team will scrimmage Thursday and have the next week off as FSU has spring break. Fullback William Floyd and tailback Sean Jackson are the only injuries of note. Both suffered shin injuries in the Cotton Bowl and will be held out of contact until after the break.

Drive from page 7

the pledge drive would work."

The Voice received pledges from high school students calling in during the heavy metal show to professionals long since graduated from college.

"People would call up and say, 'I like to listen to your station because it makes me feel young,'" said Peterson.

Even though it was a success, the drive was far from easy, according to the DJs. While the DJs were busy pushing the pledge drive on the air, several other volunteers answered the phones.

"It was a big slumber party," said Peterson, who spent most of the week getting what little sleep she could on a couch in the lounge. "There's over 100 volunteers with the station, so this got us all together to get to know each other."

For the DJs, having to encourage people to call up and pledge took a great deal of energy.

"Usually we tell people not to talk much, so this was something different," Stepina said. "It really brought out their creativity."

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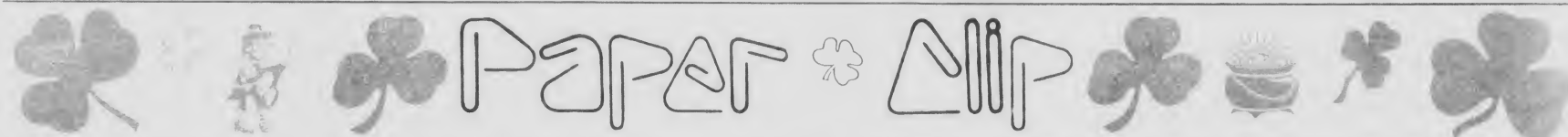
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FAMU elections

Walker and Stovall will be in runoff

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BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

It ain't over yet.

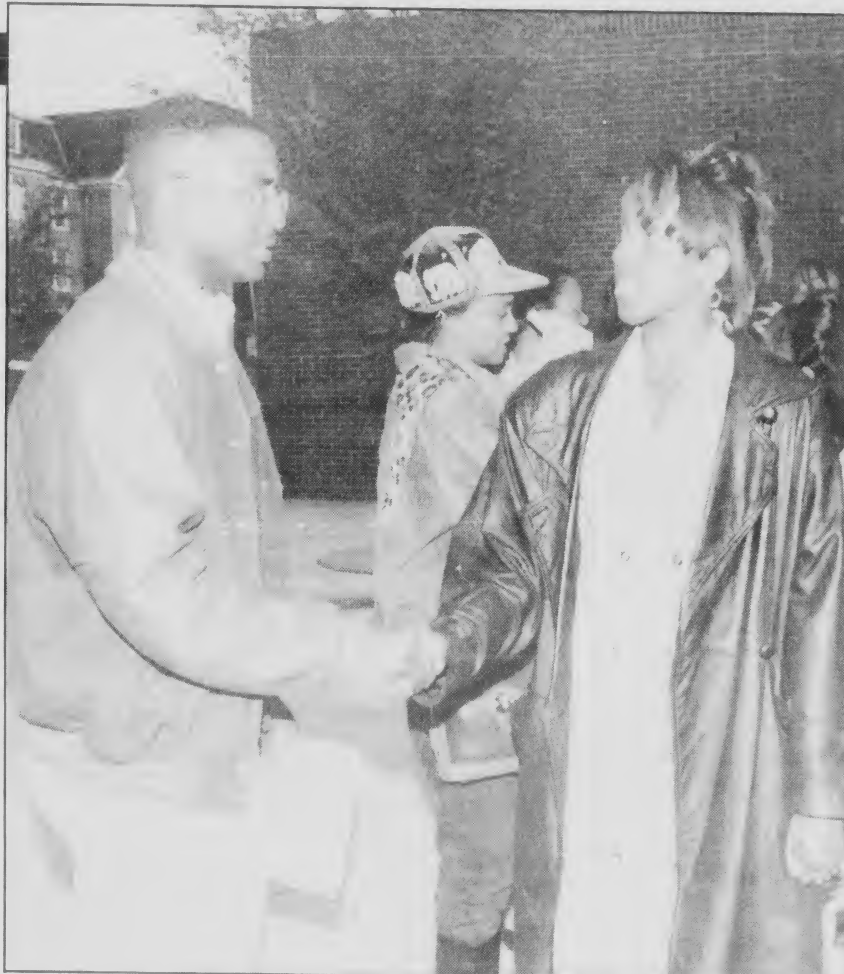
Roderick Stovall and Isaac Greene will face off with Keshia Walker and Jonathan Hilliard in a March 31 run-off vote for president and vice president of Florida A&M Student Government Association. The two teams staved off two other tickets competing for the posts.

FAMU election laws require a run-off if no presidential and vice-presidential ticket wins more than 50 percent of the vote in the general election.

According to FAMU electoral commissioner Richard McCloud, Stovall and Greene won 663 votes for a shade over 30 percent of the total. The Walker/Hilliard ticket took 34 percent, or 733 of the votes cast. Of approximately 9,200 students at FAMU, 2,181 cast ballots in a voter turnout of nearly 24 percent.

McCloud characterized the turnout as "phenomenal," adding that this year's

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Jen Beers/Flambeau

Congrats

Keisha Walker, who will be in a runoff with Rod Stovall on March 31, shakes the hand of a supporter after the results of the election were announced Tuesday evening.

It's official: Greens are a political party

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

After eight years of working to achieve official status, the environmentally focused Green Party can now be added to Florida's ballots.

The Green Party announced Tuesday morning the political organization is registered with the state supervisor of elections as an official minor party.

According to Alan Joseph, spokesperson for the local chapter of Florida's Green Party, the 8-year-old organization has met all state requirements in becoming a minor party. Its ultimate goal is to become the third major party on Florida ballots, but to do that it would first have to register one-half million voters as party members.

"We would like people to change their registration to the Green Party," Joseph said Tuesday. "We need 5 percent of the registered voters in the state of Florida in order to become an official major party and eventually receive the same advantages given to the Republican and Democratic parties now."

One advantage major parties have over minor ones involves their ability to place candidates on ballots easily, whereas minor parties have to hold petition drives to have a candidate placed on a ballot.

Florida will become the 42nd state to include the Green Party on next fall's ballot, with several candidates running for state and federal positions. The party will not run a candidate for this year's presidential race, but Joseph said it's

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FSU elections

Political jabs continue as campaigning closes

See related story, page 3

BY JAY SCHROER
STAFF WRITER

Political claims and counter-claims continue and yet another apparent violation of the campaign expense rules has occurred as campaigning for student body president and vice president at Florida State University draws to a close with today's runoff election.

Voters choose between a Seminole Party ticket of Mat Bahl, chief of staff to current SG president Brian Philpot, for president and Janet

Barnette, SG press secretary, for vice president; or a Monarchy Party slate of Jeanne Belin, SG senator, for the top spot with Charlie Ward, basketball and football star athlete, as her running mate. Today's runoff is required because no candidate got a majority in last Wednesday's primary.

Tuesday saw the Monarchy Party respond to a claim leveled recently by the Seminole Party that they're anti-greek. The Monarchy party distributed new fliers of their own, denying the accusation.

The Monarchy sheet says they



Monarchy's Belin

believe "Greeks are a positive and essential part of the university community," and goes on to support several greek-related programs, such as the creation of a greek cabinet position and improved



Seminole's Bahl

security at rush functions.

The flier asks, "Why is the Monarchy Party being portrayed as anti-Greek? There is no valid reason."

However, Pete Collins, a cam-

It's that time again

Polls will be open at locations across campus today from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and at the law school and engineering building from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Go to them. Vote.

paign member for Mat Bahl, said Tuesday there was evidence to back the Seminole claim that Monarchy had tried to zero fund the Greek Council in the past.

Although he could not find any such attempts by Monarchy members in the minutes of senate and budget committee meetings.

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FSU wall to commemorate Holocaust

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

Jewish students from Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College will hang a fabric wall in front of FSU's Moore Auditorium today to restore some humanity to the millions who died in the Holocaust.

"It brings back sort of their humanity in that it gives them names, and identifies them as people instead of just numbers, which is what the Nazis did to them," Laura Oehrlein, director of the Florida State University Jewish Student Union, said Monday.

Serving as a visual reminder of the Holocaust, the black banner will have thousands of yellow Stars of David with names of Holocaust victims written on the stars. A reading of the names will take place throughout the afternoon.

Even though April 26 is the official Holocaust memorial day, JSU chose to commemorate it today

because students finish up the semester April 24.

The project is a coordinated effort between FSU's JSU and the Hillel Jewish Student Center, which is associated with B'nai Br'ith, an international social, cultural and religious organization.

The wall, according to Oehrlein, will be approximately 25 feet wide and 5 to 6 feet tall. Participation by passersby and onlookers is encouraged.

"We would like people that are walking by at the Union, if they can spare five minutes, to take some names and read out loud or write some names on the stars and help patch them to the banner," she said.

The JSU also invites those who have family members who experienced the Holocaust to add their names to the wall.

"We would like to make it as personal as possible," Oehrlein said.

The wall will be up in the Union today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE presents "Oxford: The City of Dreaming Spires" with FSU associate professor of merchandising Ted Kuehne, today at noon in the center's dining room. For more info call 644-7551.

THE FSU SG MINORITY CONCERNS OFFICE holds its multicultural awareness day today. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the minority organizations fair takes place on the Union Green, and at 7 p.m. there'll be a cultural diversity workshop in Smith Hall with Eugene Herring. For more info call 644-1811 or 644-0075.

THE FSU ACLU presents a lecture by Robin Blumner, president of the Florida ACLU, tonight at 7 in 103 B.K. Roberts Hall.

THE TALLAHASSEE POLICE DEPARTMENT in cooperation with Emory Morris of the Emory Morris Taekwondo USA Family Center is holding an ongoing series of women's self-defense classes in April. For more info call 681-4251.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds a purim party and baking party tonight at 7 at the center, 843 W. Pensacola St. For more info call 222-5454.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S FSU CHAPTER meets tonight at 7 in 315 new Union. Call 224-6172.

GOLD KEY elections are tonight at 8:30 in 219A old FSU Union. For more info call 574-1180.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in 320 new Union. For more info call 224-6907.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. meet with guest speaker Diana Harris tonight at 7 in 307 Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus. A car pool will leave FSU's Wescott building at 6:30.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold an info session today at 3 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING continues its colloquium series on international housing policy tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. For more info call 644-4510.

CLARIFICATION

Just in case somebody misunderstood a line in a story in Tuesday's paper, the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase is offering \$100 to be shared by those who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the vandalism on the FSU campus over the weekend. Also, Darren Grant, a former member of the committee, is no longer involved in fighting the fee increase.

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Pricetag for chalkboard damage may top \$10,000

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Graffiti spray-painted on chalkboards in five Florida State University buildings is going to cost the university more than \$10,000, a spokesman for the university's Physical Plant said Tuesday.

According to Thomas Knowles, director of the Physical Plant—the school's maintenance and structural upkeep and design facility—chalkboards in the Carrothers, Love, and Bellamy buildings as well as in Tully Gym and the Hoffman Teaching Lab, were damaged by vandals last weekend. Messages reading "Repeal the Athletic Fee" were sprayed with white paint on a total of 30 boards throughout the buildings.

Knowles said the maintenance staff will try to remove the paint, but anticipated having to replace all of the damaged boards. The cost of purchasing and installing new boards will total \$365 each, he said.

"We're still hopeful we can find a way to get the paint off," he said. But Knowles added he doubts any of the boards can be salvaged because the harsh chemicals in paint remover damage the boards.

Knowles also said he has no idea when money will be available to begin the repairs. But in the meantime, the boards will either be painted over or taken down.

"We don't know when we'll get them replaced because our budget is extremely tight," he said.

FSU police have no suspects and are still investigating the crime. But they are not planning an overly aggressive search for the vandals, according to an FSU police spokesperson.

"If they're caught (vandalizing) then we're going to press charges," said Lt. Ted Rivenbark, FSU police spokesperson. "But we're not going to make a major investigation out of this."

FSU uniformed police have also been alerted to be more observant of *Flambeau* newsstands on campus after the theft and egging of several stands on Monday, he said.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Attempted break-in

Police discovered explosives had been used in an attempt to break into a sporting goods store on Monroe Street after they were alerted by a burglar alarm early Tuesday morning, Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

At 12:37 a.m. Tuesday, two pipe bombs were used to try and gain entrance to The Outdoor Shop at 2525 N. Monroe St. An alarm informed police that a window had been tampered with, but the store's special burglary resistant glass windows withstood the blast and the suspects could not get inside.

Officers collected fragments of the two bombs from within a 30 foot radius in the store's parking lot.

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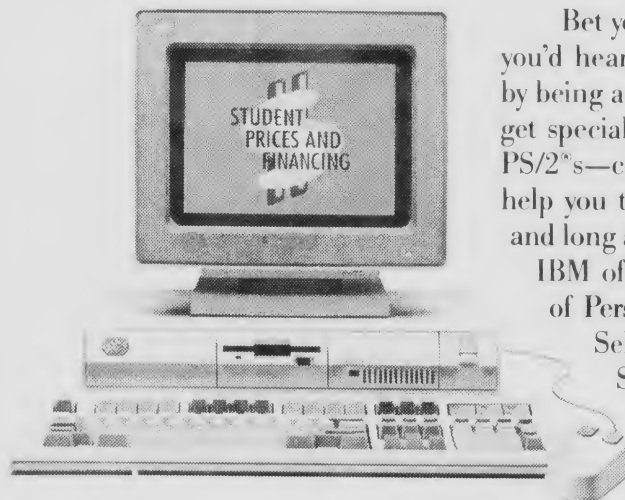
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Bigotry on parade

Another sad chapter in the history of discrimination against gays in America was written on Monday.

On that day a federal judge upheld the bigoted decision of the Ancient Order of Hibernians—the Irish Catholic organization which organizes New York's St. Patrick's Day parade every year—to ban a group of gay Irish-Americans from marching up Fifth Avenue with their Irish brothers and sisters and cousins and friends.

So strongly did the Hibernians feel about not letting gays rain on their parade they even threatened to cancel the parade if they lost in court and had to march with these sinners.

Shades of the Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's infamous (Protestant) preacher of hate against Irish-Catholics!

The Hibernians rationalize their policy of discrimination by invoking the holy law of Rome. To allow gays to march, they said, would violate the Catholic church's stance on homosexuality.

Talk about dogs that won't hunt. The A.O.H. would do well to consider that if every "sinner," as so defined by the Catholic church, was not allowed to participate in the annual St. Paddy's Day parade, the parade could easily be held in New York's Cardinal O'Connor's confessional booth.

That an organization of Irish-Americans celebrating a proud heritage, a good part of which was their own heroic struggle against bigotry and oppression, would approve of discrimination against anyone, and on St. Patrick's Day of all days, is, to say the very least, an unfathomable irony. At the least, it's a sure sign of creeping historical amnesia on the part of the Hibernians and other Irish-Americans who may support their policy of bigotry.

Indeed, this episode is a solid piece of evidence which buttresses the oft made argument of the Irish-American writer Jimmy Breslin: Irish-Americans, says Breslin, have lost touch with their own history and ethnic identity.

On that score, we also have Irishman and presidential candidate Pat Buchanan arguing that only educated white ethnics should be allowed to call America their home. Good thing for the many Irish peasants who settled here in the 19th century they didn't have the likes of Buchanan to contend with.

It's sad that so many in the Irish-American community support the outrageous practice of the Hibernians—or Pat Buchanan—to discriminate against gays, or anyone. They would do well to forego drinking green beer and eating corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick's Day, and instead head for a library to eat and drink some Irish history.

Reading Irish history is to discover that the British have always rationalized, and still do for that matter, their practice of genocide and oppression against the Irish by pointing to the moral backwardness and depravity of the victims. Read Irish-American history and discover that "Irish Need Not Apply" signs were once a common sight in this land.

Yes, read Irish history and you'll learn that the tortured reasoning of the Patrick Buchanans and the Ancient Order of Hibernian is nothing if not sheer blarney.

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LETTERS

Sign the petition

Editor:

Without a doubt it's time to shout! Congratulations to the environment, consumer protection, students and DEMOCRACY in the state of Florida. Florida PIRG is *still* fighting for our future. The Kill PIRG legislation in the state Senate and House is dead.

Since 1981 FSU students have been working to protect Florida's resources and make this state a better place to be. We are kicking ass! We beat the biggest multi-national corporations in the world. Our efforts have locked out the oil rigs. NO EXXON VALDEZ IN OUR FLORIDA KEYS. Thousands of student voters registered, turning out the votes to get us better representation. No more rip-offs by those car dealerships thanks to the Lemon Law. Making sure we get our checks deposited right away ("Hey I need that money!"). Working to stamp out hunger and homelessness in our communities and around the world. We worked to get chapters at FIU and USF to give more students just like us an opportunity to get involved and make a difference on the issues that we all care about. 60,000 students in three state universities are making a real difference.

All this and we've been working for the low, low price of \$2.50 (Good deal huh?) It's not over yet. We have won a lot of the battles but the war is not yet finished. Sign the petition to keep Florida PIRG, sign the petition to give us a stronger voice on more issues by increasing the fee by \$1, sign the petition to voice your opinion on making Florida's future what it should be.

Sign the petition and GET INVOLVED.

Hank Hernandez
Chapter Chair FSU
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Dumbfounded

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article, "Storm persists for gulf war COs," and in particular to the case of Captain Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, which appeared in the Wednesday, March 4, 1992 edition of the *Florida Flambeau*.

I fully support the Army's decision in this case. I am a veteran of the Navy and realize the implications of disobedience, especially that of an officer in time of war.

The basis for a commission in the armed services includes: interest, qualifications, character, ability and leadership potential. One requirement of a good leader is sound decision-making. This is of paramount importance because decisions or policy

an officer renders affect many enlisted personnel, in certain cases (not necessarily in times of war). Policy decisions are generally pragmatic and made within a certain context of acceptability.

One aspect of this context of acceptability is accountability. An officer's conduct, and especially that of a junior officer like a captain, is carefully scrutinized. The accountability to senior officers exceeds that of voter scrutiny of elected officials during the election season.

Captain Huet-Vaughn's decision to base conscientious objection on an ethical principle and to take action without approval is not considered sound decision-making by any branch of the service; rather it is considered insubordination. Any decision of such must be approved. This is why she is in trouble.

The Universal Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is the military guide for protection and discipline of all military members, enlisted and officer alike. Adherence to this code is of utmost importance. In order to have a potent focus of military force, especially in times of war, dissent, especially depicted by insubordination and failure to report to assigned duty cannot be tolerated. This was her action, according to the article.

I am quite dumbfounded that an officer in any service would take this type of action. In my opinion, this officer should have been screened before promotion or retention; and it would seem that her action is based on little knowledge of the UCMJ and military protocol, of which an officer should have, at the very least, a general concept. Her action seems to exhibit nothing more than bad decision-making and ignorance of the UCMJ.

Howard F. Bryan Jr.

Thanks, D.K.

Editor:

I want to commend D.K. Roberts on her column of March 9. It was helpful, informative and funny. She helped me decide who to vote for in the Super Tuesday primary when she stated, "... if (Buchanan) gets elected, I'll defect to Cuba." What a great idea! Go, Buchanan! Go, D.K.!

She informed us all of her ideological stance when she chose Cuba, of all places, as the ideal place to be. And isn't it funny that, since she doesn't like the choices in the U.S.A., she would choose a country where she would have no choices to make?

Congratulations D.K. You really earned your money this time (You *do* pay her for this male bovine fecal matter that she writes, don't you?)

David R. Vick

P.S. Since it evidently takes little time and mental effort, I would like to apply for the position of editor of the *Flambeau* as advertised in today's edition.

Bush, Clinton move toward nomination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton claimed victory in the crucial Illinois and Michigan primaries Tuesday that could speed up their quests for the presidential nominations of their parties.

Bush said his renomination by the Republican party was "virtually assured" by winning in the two Rust Belt states. Clinton did not go that far but he put out a message that Democrats should now unite behind him.

The two candidates took for fact what the television networks earlier projected from the exit polls.

FAMU students spurred by parking, cuts

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Budget cuts and parking problems were high on the minds of students at Florida A&M University casting their ballots for student government president and vice president Tuesday.

And among those students interviewed Monday while making their choices, candidates Keisha Walker and Roderick Stovall—slated for a March 31 run-off—received the most support.

"Whoever the president is, he or she needs to continue pressuring the governor not to increase tuition," said Davis Brown, shortly after casting his vote at the student union for Stovall.

Sophomore David Felder called SGA "the students' voice with the administration and the Legislature," and said Walker would not bow down to administrators.

Other Walker supporters cited her experience in SGA, which they say would come in handy when dealing with lawmakers.

"The cutback of classes is the worst thing facing students," said freshman Nicole Williams. "I picked the candidate I felt could best get things done. I voted for Keisha Walker."

Sophomore Morton Thomas agreed Walker was the best choice.

"The president needs to be able to strike a balance, a delicate balance between the views of the students

and views of the faculty and the administration," said Morton Thomas. "She'll have the tact and experience that's required for the job."

The campus' parking woes also drew many Stovall supporters to the polls.

"(Stovall) seemed like the best candidate to get a handle on our parking situation," said Carl Johnson, who chose Stovall. "If you can't park your car, how can you get to class?"

Sophomore engineering student Phil David also backed Stovall and his vice presidential running mate, Isaac Greene.

"(Stovall and Greene) can get things done," David said. "They know the issues and they haven't made silly promises they can't keep."

Others supported candidate Roger Harris, although many weren't sure why.

"I don't know very much about any of the people running," said Ronald Baker, who said he voted for Roger Harris only because his roommate told him to.

Sophomore Vapor Harris wasn't even sure who he voted for.

"I hope I picked the right guy," said Vapor Harris, who voted for Roger Harris. "We share the same name."

Business major Annie Smith, who voted for Walker, had a different reason for casting her vote.

"We need a woman running things. That's part of the problem," she said.

Reginal Harris, SGA's secretary of student welfare, said he and his running mate Kenneth Rioland, who currently is SGA comptroller, lost their bid to be president and vice president because they weren't well-known among students.

"Popularity is not one of the things that we had on our side as far as not being involved in (student) organizations. I think that played a great deal in what the final result came out to be," Harris said.

Roger Harris and running mate Torr Gilyard, who also lost in the general election, attributed their loss to a lack of voter turnout among their supporters.

"We didn't get enough of our people out to the polls," Roger Harris said. "Those things happen. We ran the best campaign we could with the resources that we had."

The ballots will be recounted and the final tallies posted at the FAMU SGA office on the second floor of the new student union at noon today, McCloud said.

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turnout is a 90 percent increase over last year's.

Stovall, a junior accounting major, attributed his win in the general election to his ticket's "strong agenda."

"People knew that we were sincere and had sincere concerns," Stovall said Tuesday. "We had a strong agenda and everyone knew that we wanted to put it in place."

Walker said her experience with student government was the leading factor in her winning a berth in the run-offs.

"We showed (students) that we really had the most experience as well as knowledge of the system," said Walker, who is currently vice president of FAMU's Student Government Association. "People believe us and people believe in us."

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Collins said that was because the minutes only include proposals or motions that pass, not those that fail. He provided a list of four people who he said were present when Monarchy members made anti-greek proposals.

Only two of those could be reached Tuesday evening, and both of them were fuzzy on the details.

Kristen Eppers, an SG senator with the Seminole Party, said she definitely remembers two Monarchy senators discussing zero-funding Greek Council at a budget committee meeting last year.

But she added, "If you ask me who said it—I don't have any clue."

Paula Robinson, vice president to

Philpot, also said she remembers Monarchy saying 'zero-fund Greeks'. But, like Eppers, Robinson could not recall names or details.

On other issues, Bahl accused his opponent of trying to turn the election into a choice between Seminole as a party and Belin as a candidate.

"It should be Jeanne Belin vs Mat Bahl, or Monarchy vs Seminole, but not Jeanne vs Seminole," Bahl said. "The party doesn't matter, the person matters."

In another development, it appears the Seminole Party has exceeded the campaign spending limit for the runoff. Parties are allowed to spend up to \$2,000 on the primary, but only \$500 on the runoff.


The Seminole Party filed an expense report with the SG elections

office listing the cost of its full-page ad in the new campus publication *FSView* as \$50.


However, Chris Berry in the advertising department at *FSView* said Tuesday the price for a two-color, full-page ad in the paper runs \$570. Berry said he was not involved with the Seminole account and did not know why they were given such a low rate.

Berry said he believed another staff member, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday, had handled the Seminole ad.

Although SG election statutes allow donations of goods and services to campaigns, they require such donations to be reported. And the statutes say reports on expenditures must be based on "the retail market value."



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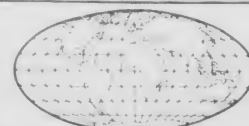
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THE 44TH STUDENT SENATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 62 - Sponsored by Senators Restinger and Eppers. An allocation of \$100.00 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help defray costs of their Anthropology Society trip. POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT SENATE MEETING.

Bill 63 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$50.00 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help pay for a fish fry with the National Park Service. POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT SENATE MEETING.

Bill 70 - Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and Tankersley. A revision of \$500.00 within SAFE Escort Service from OPS Wages/Night Patrol to Expense/Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to cover deficit in Maintenance and Repairs due to unexpected repairs on old radios. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 92 - The A&S Fee Budget allocation for fiscal year 1992-93. An allocation of \$5 million dollars to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Union and Campus Recreation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 73 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$100.00 from Student Senate Projects to the Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help send live students to the South East Anthropological Conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator Ladagnani. An allocation of \$3,075.00 from Student Senate Projects to the School of Music. Purpose: to pay for housing for fifteen (15) members who will be attending the International Horn Symposium in Manchester, England in July of this year. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 75 - Sponsored by Senators Tunley, Crump, Drisdorf, Pelin. An allocation of \$1,325.00 from Student Senate Projects to Caribbean Students Association. Purpose: to help pay for their Cultural Week to be held April 5-11, 1992. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 76 - Sponsored by Senators Long and the S&A Committee. An allocation of \$530.00 from Student Senate Projects to the College of Arts and Sciences. Purpose: to pay for the installation of a phone that will allow students to make calls on and off campus for free. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 77 - Sponsored by Senator Hutton. A revision of \$750.00 within Graduate Students United from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to get food for Graduate Students United Forum to be held on April 4, 1992 at the Florida State Conference Center. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 78 - Sponsored by Senators Link and Hlipakka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 702.4 B (6). Purpose: to allow Student Government forums to be held outdoors, weather permitting. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 79 - Sponsored by Senator Link. A revision of \$385.00 within Honors and Scholars from Expense/Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to fund a banquet for major honor students and faculty. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Consent Bills Second Reading: NONE.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 58 - Sponsored by Senator Eppers. An allocation of \$50.00 from Student Senate Projects to the FSU Committee on AIDS. Purpose: to partially pay for the newsletter concerning AIDS, which will be distributed to all faculty, staff, and student groups at FSU. PASSED.

Bill 59 (C) - Sponsored by Senators Eppers and Dishop. A revision of \$250.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to clear up deficit in this line. PASSED.

Bill 67 - Sponsored by Senators Tunley and Hlipakka. A revision of \$1,050.00 within Alumni Village Preschool from Salaries to Capital Expense. Purpose: to purchase and install a three compartment sink to meet Health Department regulations for food preparation. PASSED.

Bill 68 - Sponsored by Senators Tunley and Hlipakka. A revision of \$5,238.00 within Alumni Village Preschool from Salaries to OPS Wages. Purpose: to cover additional hours that students worked to make up for unexpected resignation of Instructor Specialist. PASSED.

Bill 69 - Sponsored by Senator Eppers. A revision of \$200.00 within the Volunteer Center from Program OPS to Expense/Printing. Purpose: to enable the center to print posters for advertisement and to purchase letterhead and envelopes for the office. PASSED.

Bill 71 - Sponsored by Senator Miller. An allocation of \$1,327.00 from Student Senate Projects to Omega Alpha Rho. Purpose: to pay for registration and hotel accommodations for 16 students to attend their annual conference. PASSED.

Bills Second Reading Continued:

Bill 72 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$1,281.00 from Student Senate Projects to Phi Theta Kappa. Purpose: to pay

for registration, hotel accommodations, car rental and gas for trip to national convention in Washington, D.C. on March 26-29, 1992. PASSED. (AMENDED FROM \$2,989.00 TO \$1,281.00 IN APPROPRIATIONS).

Resolutions:

Resolution 67 - Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and Tankersley and the 44th Student Senate. WHEREAS: The Escort Service was given \$13,424.00 to start the Night Patrol System; and

WHEREAS: The extension of Parking Services ticketing hours on campus has unexpectedly extended the eyes and ears program even further; and

WHEREAS: The dramatic increase of calls to the Escort Service, due mainly to successful advertising, has strained their limited resources; and

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Witness fingers Rolling as person fleeing robbery near murder site

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

A witness for the prosecution pointed to Danny Harold Rolling Tuesday as the man he saw with a handgun fleeing across a parking lot just seconds after the First Union National Bank in Gainesville was robbed Aug. 27, 1990.

The robbery occurred just one-half mile away from where one of five college students was found murdered only hours earlier. Rolling, who is being tried in Tallahassee because of pre-trial publicity, is under indictment for those killings.

The second day into the trial, Christopher Marmo—a University of Florida research assistant and doctoral candidate—said a bare-chested man with a dark grey bag giving off a pinkish smoke ran past him in a supermarket parking lot next to the bank wearing a ski mask and carrying a handgun.

Three tellers, the assistant manager and manager of the First Union National Bank had earlier testified that a man of the same description had robbed and fled the bank with approximately \$7,000. The man also took off with dye-packs disguised as bundles of money that detonated, giving off a pink gas and dye seconds after passing through the front door.

The armed man passed within 10 feet of Marmo before ducking behind a building. Marmo said he immediately got into his car and headed home to phone police.

Seconds later he spotted the same man standing on the road's shoulder waiting to cross the street. The man, still carrying the bag and bare-chested, was no longer wearing the ski mask.

Seven months later, Marmo was taken by Gainesville detectives to Ocala where he picked Rolling out of a lineup. To ensure a positive ID, Marmo requested that the men in the lineup remove their shirts. Once that was done, Marmo was certain Rolling was the armed man he saw seconds after the bank robbery.

When questioned by prosecuting attorney Len Register in the courtroom Tuesday, Marmo once again pointed to Rolling and said he had "no doubt" about the identification.

Under cross examination, defense attorney Tim Miller asked Marmo if the red smoke coming from the bag irritated his eyes and affected his sight. Marmo said "no," despite contentions from Miller that a police report shows Marmo once said his vision had been affected.

With supporting testimony from detectives and investigators, Register entered into evidence a 9mm handgun, ski mask, tote bag and other items that were found at and around a makeshift campsite in the woods near the bank. A cassette player and cassette with Rolling's fingerprints on it were also found.

Rolling wore a dark suit and tie to the trial, but as the courtroom warmed up in the afternoon he shed the coat and tie.

Outside on the courthouse steps, when asked about the positive identification made by Marmo, Miller said it "remains to be seen how positive that may be."

Rolling is currently serving four life sentences for a series of armed robberies in central Florida. He was indicted in November on five first-degree murder charges and three sexual-battery charges in the grisly Gainesville murders.

ASAP cautions spring breakers

BY CATHY AREU
STAFF WRITER

Spring breakers anticipating a week of fun-filled days and wild endless nights may end up with more than Bain De S'oliel tans and scrapbook memories if they leave their common sense back at school.

A different side of spring break was unveiled Monday night during a presentation by Florida State University's Association for Action and Prevention of Rape on dating dangers parties need to watch out for. About 15 people showed up to hear the talk in Kellum Hall.

"Spring Break is such an easy and opportune time for things to happen," said ASAP president Judy Diaz. "Especially since alcohol's involved."

Because 80 percent of the rapes on college campuses each year are acquaintance rapes, ASAP's theme dealt with miscommunication that takes place between men and women on dates. But considering the fact that most funseekers are going to be "picking up" rather than dating during the week-long party, ASAP pointed out, the likelihood of rape occurring is even greater.

"Both men and women need to be aware of the effects of alcohol and drugs on sexual communication," said Chantal Suttle, vice president of ASAP.

"Spring break is hunting season," FSU junior Frank Medina added. "Guys are always running con games on women, especially during spring break."

The student organization advises spring breakers to travel in numbers, drink responsibly, carry money, and be watchful, on the defense, and careful at all times.

"Dynamics are pretty intense during spring break," said ASAP member Amanda Harris. "Things are really compacted since people are from different places. Everything is real anonymous."

ASAP is not asking women to wear bodysuits to the beach or guys to give up their occasional glancing. Women are encouraged to dress the way they want but are reminded to be aware of how their actions are perceived.

"Spring break is a party atmosphere where people just want to have fun," Diaz said. "We just want everyone to take care of themselves and take their common sense with them."



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Well, Tap this

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

It's often been said that life imitates art. If you need any evidence of that, you need look no further than the strange, twisted history of the band *Spinal Tap*.

Their story was supposed to be safely confined to a fake documentary film, *This Is Spinal Tap*, unleashed upon movie audiences in 1984 and meant to spoof metal bands everywhere. But like many a creature spawned by forbidden science or magic, *Spinal Tap* has come to a shambling sort of life, to the delight of metalheads everywhere.

"I think they're funny. They're like every heavy metal cliché rolled into one," says Mike Coleman of popular local band the Singing Spoons.

The Spoons, along with Stonehenge and members of several other local groups, will be celebrating the release of the first official album by *Spinal Tap* tonight at Club 506.

"The record label is having a series of parties across the nation," said Maria Bakkalapulo, public relations director of V89. "We're expecting an all-star band with members of the Shatterposts, Insect Fear, Coldwater Army and some surprise guests."

Details about the show are sketchy, but you can look forward to a lot of special effects and for the tribute band to behave in true *Spinal Tap* tradition. If you know anything about this band, you know that means trouble for the drummer(s). One of the movie's recurring gags was the band's eternal difficulties in keeping a drummer. One of them exploded onstage in mid-concert, and another bought it in a "bizarre gardening accident."



Be on hand tonight when local all-stars pay tribute to the manly men of *Spinal Tap*.

Spinal Tap's new release *Break Like The Wind* promises to live up to the legend as well. Dirk Smalls (Harry Shearer), Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest), David St. Hubbins (Michael McKean) and their drummer of the moment have concocted an album with songs like "Stinkin' Up the Great Outdoors," "The Sun Never Sweats" and the lead cut, er, track "Bitch School."

"Yeah-it's kind of weird," admits Coleman. "I was a big fan of the movie, and I don't see how they could recreate that successfully, but I'm glad to see they're doing it."

"The *Spinal Tap* All-Star Kickoff Band" celebrates the release of the first real album by *Spinal Tap* at Club 506 South (on the corner of Woodward and St. Augustine). The doors open at 8, but be there at 7 p.m. for the live remote by V89 and some free stuff. There is a charge of \$4 to get in and the event is 18+.

FAMU charts dramatic new directions

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Excluded from the mainstream dramatic conferences attended by white colleges, S. Randolph Edwards was resolute. Determined that the students at Florida A&M University and other black colleges would have the same opportunities as students at other schools, he founded the Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts.

Now, more than 50 years later, the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts is the oldest existing theatre conference in the country, celebrating its 56th birthday at Florida A&M today through Saturday with a program entitled "Charting New Directions in Theatre."

The conference is no longer segregated, as it was in the past, though it is still heavily attended by prominent black colleges. It will feature competitions in oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic monologue, duo acting, and a three-day one-act play competition. Last year's conference at Grambling hosted 26 colleges, and brought FAMU the

conference's highest rating for their one-act.

This week's conference will also provide afternoon workshops in audition techniques for theatre, film and television, choreographic skills for actors, and non-traditional casting, the latter with independent casting director Winsome Sinclair, whose casting credits include *Jungle Fever*, *New Jack City*, and the upcoming Spike Lee joint *Malcom X*.

FAMU alumni Meshach Taylor ("Designing Women") and T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah ("In Living Color") are the special guests of the conference, giving a talk Saturday afternoon, and presenting awards at that night's awards banquet.

Tonight the conference presents a reprise of the recent FAMU production, *Pill Hill*, with one-act competitions Thursday and Friday nights, and Saturday afternoon in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

There is a conference fee of \$15 for attendance. Register in the lobby of the Charles Winter Wood Theatre in Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus. For more information call 599-3831.

CALENDAR

BUENOS DIAS. TONIGHT'S A GOOD NIGHT FOR GOING' OUT, unless you were planning to see Queen Latifah who cancelled this evening's lecture at the Moon because it's her birthday (You know, it's also the B-Day of *Flam* editor Ron Matus, and we hear he's planning to show up for work, so if you see him out and know his face, you might buy him a beverage.) We assume the Queen will reschedule at another time; we'll keep you posted.

GO SEE THE VOUTS (pronounced *voutz*) at the

Grand Finale tonight. This Boston-based quartet brings the 3rd wave of Mod music from the '60s, '70s and '80s and winds it all up into a gestalt of '90s-style alternative pop. Expect tonight's show to be a sweaty gyrating rave-up! Local band Giant Step opens.

BY THE BY, *Flam* music writer Mick Buchanan contributed greatly to this calendar. If you see Mr. Buchanan at the Grand Finale, you might buy him a beverage.

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Finale's gives a shock to the system

DARRYLL DOCKSTADER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Physicians claim that moving from a hot area to a cold area shocks the body. If this is true, then get ready for a shock. Tonight the Grand Finale will be presenting Steve Swartz and Mario Petaccio, two readers whose writing features markedly different tones.

A professor at Florida State's Film School, Swartz specializes in film writing, although he has written a number of plays. Swartz received his M.A. in Film at the University of Texas at Austin. One of his recent projects, a screenplay entitled *The First Lady*, is scheduled to be brought to the head of original programming at Home Box Office.

"It's about a sort of Hillary Clinton, who decides to kill her presidential candidate husband because he's fooling around. She plugs him on the night of the lighting of the state Christmas tree while the woman he's having the affair with sings 'O Come All Ye Faithful.'"

Tonight, Swartz and several of his cohorts will be reading from his work in progress, *My Fair*

Gangbangers. It is a musical black comedy about a wealth Republican retiree who tries to improve America by converting a gang into a babershop quartet; a Professor Higgins for the nineties.

Emotions will certainly be jarred in the harsh segue between Swartz and Petaccia, the latter of whom describes his writing as generally hard-hitting.

Pettacia doesn't write much light poetry. He recently made a video of a poem called "A Death in the Streets." It deals with the bleak aspects of the povert-stricken in large northeastern cities. A native of Philadelphia, Pettacia admits to having seen some tough street life.

Pettaccia will be reading poetry from his first two books. *Walking on Water* was published in 1986 and is currently available in local bookstores. His most recent poetry project is entitled *Love in a Bare Room* and will be on store racks in May.

Pettaccia is not shy of success. His poetry has been published in myriad magazines, newspapers and journals, and he will have an opportunity to read his work this October at the United Nations in New York.

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"We're not to the right or to the left, but right up front, and we're not liberal or conservative, but progressive," Joseph said.

George Oster, spokesperson for the Democratic Executive Committee, said the emergence of the Green Party is a direct result of the growing dissatisfaction with the current administration. According to Oster, the Green Party will only help the Democratic Party.

"It would only help us better understand the needs of all the different political factions," Oster said. "The goals of the Green Party are closely in line with the objectives of the Democratic party."

Attempts to contact local Republican Party officials for comment were unsuccessful.

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working to have one for 1996.

"The Green Party has completed the initial phases in order to place candidates on next fall's ballot," said Connie Evans, of the Florida Office of Elections. "The party must now collect petitions of registered voters in whatever districts they wish to be represented in."

The new political organization is a nationwide grassroots organization interested in changing the traditional political approach of serving special interest groups.

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SPORTS

Lady Seminoles run roughshod over Rutgers; record now 25-0

BY SCOTT DANAHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team swept Rutgers in a double-header Tuesday, improving its overall record to 25-0 on the season.

The Lady Seminoles struggled offensively in the first game, managing to hit only four singles, but got a 1-0 win behind strong pitching from Toni Gutierrez. Gutierrez, who improved her record to 14-0 on the season, gave up no hits and struck out eleven after pitching a full seven innings.

"(Rutgers) was very aggressive and they swung at everything I like that because it makes me have to pitch better and I have to put the ball right in there," said Gutierrez, who also got the only RBI for FSU. Heather Conway on an error in the fifth inning.

The Lady Seminoles got off to a shaky start in the second game as pitcher Rebecca Aase walked the first three Rutgers batters. Aase then hit the next two



Turn to WIN, page 12

Tony Gutierrez is 14-0 this season for FSU.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author, John Updike, speed skater Bonnie Blair, a true Renee Tapa, actor Kevin Dobson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A loan will be approved today. Do not place too much faith in promises or declarations made by a competitor. You need to reach a better understanding with higher ups.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Temper criticism with tact. A new financial proposition needs thorough investigation. If married, your home life takes a turn for the better. Welcome even minor gains in romance and business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play a supporting role in business matters today and you will win big. You intuitively know the right things to say. Stick to projects already under way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel delays could work in your favor. Expect an active day and evening. Your role at work will be a special one. Use evening hours for research or a self-improvement project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel like a ship without a rudder in career affairs. Steady does it! A loved one's words of encouragement keep you afloat. Learn from the experiences of an older person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions run high on the home front. Try not to quarrel with those you love. Suggesting a compromise may avert a showdown. Fasten your seat belt until Monday. Consider romance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strengthen personal and public contact with endear you to others. A cordial manner helps you win your way into someone's good graces. Watch that sweet tooth tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many people are rooting for you now. Nurture your friendships by being a good listener. Double check any legal documents. Avoid future headaches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A long-range campaign can bring both prestige and good fortune. You are in the same wavelength as someone influential. Strive for a private agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Going through confidential channels could help you solve a financial problem. Your mind is clear, and your instincts sharp. Be a leader, not a follower.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It would be reckless to confide in strangers or take part in secret negotiations now. Keep your plans under wraps until the appropriate time. Focus on projects you can handle alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unexpected disruptions could change your plans today. Keep your schedule flexible while you get your ducks in a row. This evening is an excellent time for a discussion with your business.

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batters, pitcher Nicki Ambruso and firstbaseman Cheryl Gnoinski, to give the Lady Scarlett Knights a 2-0 lead.

"I felt pretty decent in warmup, but I just came off a so-so weekend (at the South Florida Invitational) in Tampa, and I was trying to fine-tune everything. After I got out of the first inning I relaxed and (started to) throw normal, and everything felt better after that," Aase said after the game.

After Aase's rough start, Rutgers increased its lead to 3-0 when FSU catcher Leslie Adams made a throwing error, allowing Penny Rosario to score. The Lady Seminoles struck back in the bottom of the same inning when firstbaseman Susan Buttery scored from third after Rutgers catcher Tracy Pizzuti committed an error by dropping the ball.

The score remained 3-1 until the bottom of the third inning when FSU shortstop Penny Siqueiros hit a

triple, scoring right fielder Susan Buttery. Outfielder Leslie Barton then drove in Siqueiros with a double, tying the game at three.

FSU took the lead in the fourth when center fielder Tina Getherall drove in Leslie Adams with a double. The Lady Seminoles controlled the remainder of the game, ending up with a 8-4 victory while banging out eleven hits. Aase improved her record to 11-0 while fanning six.

Coach JoAnne Graf, who has lead the Lady 'Noles to over 600 wins in the past twelve years, said playing in the South Florida Invitational all weekend took a toll on her players.

"I think that we just came out a little flat from this weekend, I don't think that we were quite ready to play," Graf said.

Rutgers dropped to 2-2 on the season, and pitchers Kelly Hammel and Diane Besser suffered the losses for the Lady Scarlett Knights.

FSU will face Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia tonight in a double-header at Lady Seminole field at five.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Atlantic Coast Conference is expected to name the league's rookie of the year today. FSU's Bob Sura is expected by many to win the award. The Seminoles' Sam Cassell was has been named Honorable Mention All-America by the Associated Press. Cassell led the Seminoles in scoring, averaging

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FSU faces Grizzlies in the Wild West (see page 16)

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FSU elections

Monarchy reigns!!!!

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BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

There's a change at the top of Florida State University's student government as a record turnout in Wednesday's runoff election for student body president and vice president resulted in a solid victory for the Monarchy Party ticket of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward.

"I'm extremely happy," said Belin. "Now the real work begins."

"We're going to make some positive changes and they're starting now," she said.

The official results showed Belin and Ward with 3483 votes, 57.4 percent of the 6064 valid votes cast. The Seminole Party team of Mat Bahl and Janet Barnette got 2581 votes, or 42.6 percent.

Although runoff turnouts are usually lower than in primary elections, yesterday's elections saw an increase of about 800 voters over last week's primary.

Bahl left immediately after the results were announced, and he did not speak to Belin or the media. The Seminole Party had held the presidency for the past three years, and still holds a majority in the student senate.

With the exception of complaints about a pollworker at the Dittenbaugh building poll, the election appears to have run smoothly. SG Elections Supervisor Tren Hopkins said all polls opened on time and were properly staffed throughout the day.

However, it was hard to verify Hopkins' claim because he directed

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How sweet it is!

Student Body President-elect Jeanne Belin hugs a supporter in the senate chambers Wednesday night after election returns revealed a commanding Monarchy victory.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

FSU prof finds women put themselves at higher risk for HIV

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

Women and men should refrain from sexual intercourse and explore "fun" sexual alternatives instead as a way of preventing the spread of the HIV virus, according to a Florida State University sociology professor.

"Vaginal intercourse is not the height of sexuality," FSU sociologist Marie Osmond said Wednesday. "There are many ways to enjoy fun sex without intercourse."

Osmond recently conducted a study of 694 women at high risk of contracting HIV in jails, health service agencies and publicly funded

drug and alcohol treatment centers in Dade and Broward counties. She found that gender subordination, compounded by race and class, can cause women to knowingly put themselves in danger of AIDS for fear of losing financial or emotional support.

"Heterosexual women are the fastest growing category of people with AIDS in the United States," Osmond said, adding that more than one-half of these women are poor and Black.

"What frightens me is women are dying and nobody cares," she added. "Because of their gender, race and social class, they are

becoming the throwaways of our society."

According to Osmond, since safer sex is not always certain, society must change its sexual norms to stop the spread of HIV. She also said her research shows that AIDS education is not always the answer.

"The street women are extremely knowledgeable about HIV, contraception and women's rights," she said. "We need to get away from the male view and realize that sex is not just intercourse. Men do not want to use condoms . . . Men even pay more (to prostitutes) if they won't use one."

Osmond calls for radical changes in

attitudes toward sex. And although she admits the task is difficult, she believes it is possible.

As an example of successful change, Osmond pointed out norm changes in the recent past. "Gay men have shown they can change their sexual behavior and still have fun," Osmond said.

She also pointed out the recent decline in the popularity of smoking, drinking and drug use.

Osmond found that women had more say in the decision to use condoms during sex with

Turn to AIDS, page 10



Jen Beers/Flambeau

Never Forget

Laura Oehrlein, director of the Florida State University Jewish Student Union, reads the names of some of the thousands of victims of the Holocaust Wednesday afternoon. The names appear in stars on a black banner in front of Moore Auditorium. Oehrlein sees the commemorative event as a process of humanization, in which those who died are seen as people instead of just numbers.

FAMU ELECTIONS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Here are the other results of the Student Government Association elections held Tuesday at Florida A&M University:

- **Miss FAMU:**
Denise Barrett won with 1,141 votes.
- **Miss Senior Attendant:**
Dana Ali McPherson, with 324 votes, and Glenda Hanna, with 310 votes, will clash in a run-off election on March 31.
- **Miss Junior Attendant:**
Donna Kim Wilkins won with 409 votes.
- **Miss Sophomore Attendant:**
Carla Moore, with 297 votes, and Kenya Johnson, with 216 votes, will battle in the run-off.
- **Electoral Commissioner:**
Dawne K. Pollard, who got 942 votes, and Eric

Wimberly, who pulled in 634 votes, will be in the run off.

• Junior Senators:

The following candidates each won one of the eight seats that were up for grabs:

Paul Williams, with 373 votes; James Carey, 366; Yao Dinizulu, 317; Karmen Roann, 299; Anika Bell, 289; Tia Griffin, 280; and Denise M. Henderson, 279. For the eighth seat, there will be a run-off between Glenn Ford Jr., 262, and Robin M. Davis, 234.

• Queen of Orange and Green:

Tymesia L. Jones, with 770 votes, and Tonjeria K. Clark, with 650 votes, will meet again in the run-off.

• King of Orange and Green:

Marion Cedric Carrington won with 1,150 votes. Out of approximately 9,200 students at FAMU, 2,181 voted in the Tuesday election.

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MOSCOW—In yet another sign that already weak commonwealth ties between former Soviet republics are breaking, Russia's economy minister said Wednesday the central bank may stop sending rubles to republics that refuse to cooperate on economic issues.

"Russia does not want to be a cash cow any more," Economy Minister Andrei Nechaev told reporters.

The statement, two days before a summit of Commonwealth of Independent States leaders in Kiev, appeared to be aimed mostly at Ukraine, which is pushing for more economic independence and its own currency.

MOSCOW—Ukraine, buffeted by international criticism of its decision to halt sending tactical nuclear weapons to Russia for destruction, reversed itself and announced Wednesday it would resume the transfer of the warheads.

A spokesman for Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk said the government in Kiev had never intended to violate earlier agreements to move all tactical weapons by July and the halt announced last Thursday had only been temporary.

LONDON—Amnesty International accused Serbian and Croatian military forces Wednesday of killing civilians and mistreating political prisoners in the Yugoslav civil war.

In a 27-page report, the London-based human rights organization said several hundred unarmed civilians were killed or ill-treated in prisons between October and December 1991 by both sides in the civil war.

The report, containing accounts of abuses from doctors and civilians, adds to a November 1991 Amnesty document alleging several killings and incidents of prisoner mistreatment during the first four months of the conflict.

nation

WASHINGTON—Six members of Florida's congressional delegation have stepped forward to concede they had written checks on their House bank account without sufficient deposits to cover them.

Five lawmakers by Wednesday had admitted to problems and one was still scouring records to determine the extent of his involvement.

Charles Bennett, a Jacksonville Democrat, said he wrote five bad checks during a 39-month period. The checks amounted to \$1,602.68.

WASHINGTON—Patrick Buchanan, his protest vote against President Bush fading, said Wednesday that "only celestial intervention" could prevent Bush from getting the GOP nomination, but repeated his intention to take his campaign to California.

Buchanan spoke with reporters at a news conference at Dulles Airport outside Washington, D.C., the morning after getting less than 30 percent of the vote in primaries in Illinois and Michigan.

WASHINGTON—White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday that there is "encouraging news" on the economic front, but insisted that the president's growth package is still needed for recovery.

He also told reporters Bush would take public notice of congressional refusal to enact his economic growth package on Friday, the deadline he set for its passage.

"I would expect the president will have some kind of statement to note that Congress has failed to act," Fitzwater said.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The leader of the "8 is Enough" campaign to limit legislative and congressional terms said Wednesday he has rounded up two-thirds of the petition signatures required to put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

Phil Handy, chairman of Citizens for Limited Political Terms, said his volunteers canvassed about 600 polling places during the "Super Tuesday" primary in Florida last week and obtained 141,271 petition signatures.

GAINESVILLE—The grisly slayings of five Gainesville college students in 1990 and the community's response to it may help other communities meet the psychological needs of their citizens in similar circumstances, a University of Florida researcher said Wednesday.

"We're going to produce a report that will be used primarily as a guide for law enforcement officials so if something like this happens in another community they'll have a basic idea of which groups are likely to be affected and what kind of reactions can be expected," said Dr. Michael Herkov, assistant professor of psychiatry at UF's College of Medicine.

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday \$232 million in health care spending cuts contained in the 1992-1993 budget he just vetoed would jeopardize the lives of thousands of poor people and cost employers and taxpayers much more later than they save now.

Chiles and Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services Bob Williams, worried the Legislature might override the veto on the budget, called a news conference at the Capitol to discuss the impact of the "reality budget" on social services.

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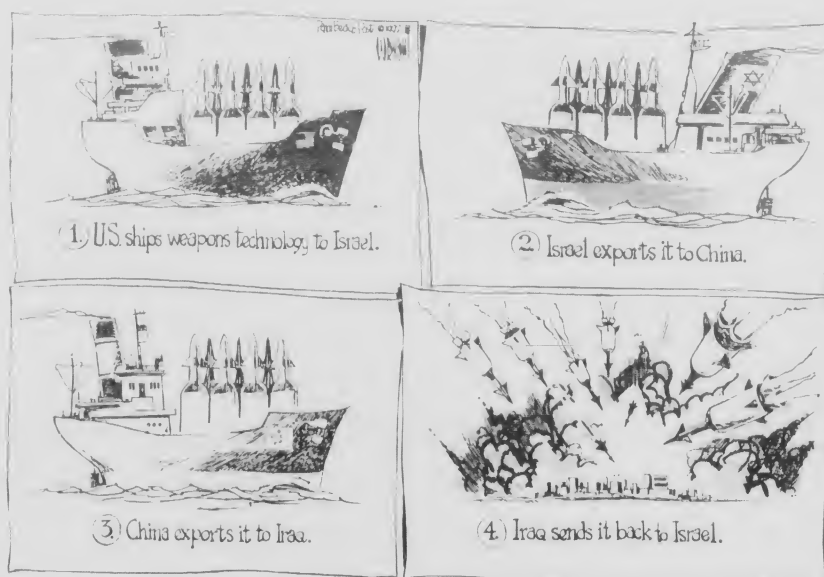
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LETTERS

Should be ashamed

Editor:

As an FSU alumni I am disgusted that Chancellor Charlie Reed endorses the blackmailing of the citizens of Florida by holding our students hostage. Instead of attempting to restructure the costs of providing classes he has decided to cut them out. This will obviously increase the class cost per student, providing fuel for next year's funding request. He should set an example by volunteering to teach a course and accepting a pay reduction instead of eliminating classes and raising tuition.

I wish a panel made up of business students would develop a cost model for providing additional classes. In economics we learned you can produce profitably until marginal costs exceed marginal revenues. The classrooms are a fixed cost. Variable overhead is marginal. There are obviously plenty of students to fill the classrooms willing to pay tuition that totals several thousand dollars per class. I know adjunct professors and graduate students receive a fraction of the salary a tenured professor would receive and a multiple of this cost is covered.

The inflated pay scale in the tenure system and the bloated administrative budget is destroying the opportunity for students to receive a cost effective education. I've heard tenured professors bragging about their minimal class loads, high flunk rate and quota for high grades independent of test scores. Therefore the supposedly lower instructional quality of the adjunct professors and graduate students to most students probably is not a major concern compared to the lack of classes. So let's open the classrooms and stop looking out for everyone but the students. Chancellor Reed and his staff should be ashamed of themselves.

Bart H. Siegel

Take a stand

Editor:

As a Latina and former president of the United Latin Society, I can provide many accounts of incidents that happen on this campus and which reveal prejudice and ignorance against the Latin American people and Latin American culture. The list is long and it deserves to be covered in several newspaper articles. Enough is to say here that not only students but also professors show a lack of sensibility and respect towards Latino issues. It comes to mind the anthropology professor who came to class singing the Chiquita Banana song (behavior that trivializes the suffering of Latin people in the banana plantations owned by U.S. companies) and referred to Mexicans as "little Mexican people". Here the university authorities have direct responsibility, since faculty members hired and paid by FSU are perpetuating stereotypes and lack of respect. So, how do we change the students' attitudes if the professors are also insensible towards these matters? How is it possible, for example, that in the multicultural component of the liberal

studies requirement there is no single course devoted to Latin America or toward Latino issues in the U.S.? How is it possible that Latino students compress only 3.9 percent of the student population at FSU, while Latinos are 12 percent of the population in Florida? And worse, why is it that Latino faculty is only approximately 1.4 percent of the total faculty? What is the institutional commitment of FSU toward recruitment and retention of Latino students and toward employment of Latino faculty? Why is it that FSU does not fund any scholarships directed toward Latino students? Why there are no Latinos with decision power at any of the FSU offices that deal with minority students? I ask the people responsible to answer these questions. I also encourage the Latino students at FSU to take a stand and fight for our rights. It is time for us to start speaking out.

Eiliana Montero-Rojas
United Latin Society

Quit grouching

Editor:

Enough is enough! It's time to get off the FSU Athletic Department's back! Divisive and jealous attitudes such as those displayed by Dr. Goldman will do nothing to help pull this university through the difficult straits we face. Let's quit grouching about all of the money we don't have because of budget cuts and focus on doing the best we can with what little we do have.

The way I see it, the money the Athletic Department receives from the bowl is meant to defray the costs of participation. I think the athletic department should be commended for being able to keep the costs down as much as they did and thanked for donating much of the savings to the university.

What does Dr. Goldman think should have been done? If the bid for the bowl game had been turned down the university would have received zero dollars from the athletic department this year and no national recognition on Jan. 1. When was the last time Dr. Goldman's department made a monetary donation to the university?

I am not affiliated with the athletic department, the Seminole Boosters, and in no way personally benefitted from FSU's appearance at the Cotton Bowl.

Barbara Mitchell

Good karma

Editor:

The greek community has printed their own version of campus life. In my opinion, their boycott of the *Flambeau* was a wave of good karma to this campus. Somehow their aborted messages ('hi snuggles, love bunny Tau Nu Alpha') have taken away my regurgitating feeling when reading the classified section of the *Flambeau*. The *FSVIEW*, the greek newspaper, will allow them to live in their self-centered plastic world and

pretend their beliefs are 'morally' superior. The whole boycott was, in my opinion, contrary to the very standard we as scholars strive to achieve. I do not feel a newspaper should at any time be forced to censor their publications to agree with any group. Certainly this is a breach of freedom of speech. I commend Mary Jane Ryals on her feminist views, and her wit. In my opinion, her article forced people to think. Funny, perhaps that is why the greek community has boycotted the *Flambeau*.

Catharine M. Stoecklin

Give 'em the credit

Editor:

I would like to commend the parks and recreation department for their patient efforts in caring for the quality of life for the inner city residents and work environment in Tallahassee. Thanks to them we can enjoy the cultivation of horticulture and partake in various sports at a small charge. Parks provide space for people to have a picnic or just walk and enjoy nature regardless of the size of their pocketbook in the asphalt jungle that is cities. One would hope the recent attempt to change the density mix of office buildings, malls and parking lots will not sacrifice green spaces or infringe on public works. Bit by bit, humankind the world over is losing a precious heritage in their ancient cultures of a oneness with nature. There is always the threat to any area that a commercial developer will deplete the balance in the natural landscape. If people could just walk more and do a little gardening of their own, however small, to romance a chrysanthemum or grow a tomato in a pot, they might make a discovery.

Marjorie L. Wright

Legalize it

Editor:

In 1982, the state of Florida had a half billion dollars in surplus. Your predecessors squandered that money on their misguided and failed "war against drugs."

Now we don't have money for education!

I suggest you suspend enforcement of laws against marijuana for a trial period of one to three years and shift the money which is saved at every level of the criminal justice system to education.

Of course, there will be side effects, such as more Florida grown marijuana available at slightly lower prices. There will also be somewhat less foreign-grown marijuana available, so more money will stay here in Florida, where we need it. Also, less people will want to use heroine, cocaine or crack cocaine, so there might even be some reduction in crime and the viciousness of crimes.

Michael Geison

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The Zen Bastard's throwing wrenches into Slick Willie's machine

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Zen Bastard II:

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown might not be the next president or even the next Democratic Party presidential candidate, although he's done far better than anyone thought possible.

Brown is without question, though, *numero uno* when it comes to providing this campaign with vim and vigor, a sense of danger and excitement. Yes, he's an existentialist crank, a true Zen Bastard (apologies to Paul Krassner, the original Zen Bastard).

Last Sunday night's televised debate among Brown, Clinton and Tsongas proved Brown means existential business. When Brown accused Slick Willie Clinton of having funneled money to his wife's law firm in Arkansas, time itself stopped. Clinton seemed poised to slug the surly Zen Bastard. He looked at Clinton with utter contempt and seemed perfectly capable of heaving a luger in Clinton's grinning, glowing, pumpkin face.

And when Clinton told Brown he wouldn't tolerate personal attacks on his attorney wife Hillary, Brown barely flinched. All it did was embolden him.

The sound of one moon beaming. The Zen Bastard continued to bark at Clinton. Ralph Nader himself, he told the audience, had phoned him personally and read him the story about the Clintons' financial finaglings in the same day's *Washington Post*. Beat this ticket, slick Willie: the Zen Citizen and the Zen Bastard.

On the Road with the Zen Bastard

In last Sunday's *New York Times*, reporter Karen DeWitt was lucky enough to be in the car when the Zen Bastard fastened his manic eyes on the oncoming Clinton motorcade in Miami recently.

"Get in there," Dewitt quotes Brown shouting to his driver. The article continues, "His driver swerved around the cars carrying Mr. Clinton's press entourage and tried to dash to a spot between them and the Secret Service car behind Mr. Clinton's."

"The Secret Service agents with Mr. Clinton were appalled. The driver rolled down his window motioning for Brown's car to desist. 'Go, go, go,' said Brown, cheering on his driver."

"The Brown car broke into the line. The Secret Service agents



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began wildly waving for it to get out. 'Give them the victory sign,' said a gleeful Brown, who travels without Secret Service Agents."

Faludi Vs. Paglia

Fortunately, I tuned into the *Donahue Show* Wednesday, the first time in months the show wasn't a tedious, frivolous bore. Donahue, as you may or may not be aware, has been dead for years, killed by a stampede of cross-dressers seeking to get on the show.

Donahue's show was so profitable and popular, however, his company covered up his trampled-death and replaced him with former late night talk show schlock artist, Tom Snyder. Thanks to the makeup crew

from *Mission Impossible*, Snyder was made to sound and look just like Phil.

On Wednesday's show, "Donahue" featured as his guest feminist author Susan Faludi, author of the best-seller *Backlash*. Also on hand was author and sometimes feminist, sometimes anti-feminist, Camille Paglia. Despite Donahue/Snyders' frequent injection of himself into the debate, Faludi and Paglia—when they were able to get a word in edgewise—were excellent.

For the first half-hour it was just Donahue and Paglia. Paglia handled Phil with kid gloves. When Faludi was introduced, everyone expected some fireworks. Donahue

began by quoting what Faludi says of Paglia in her book:

"The one new self-proclaimed 'feminist' theoretician that the press did pluck from obscurity was actually an embittered anti-feminist academic. Literary scholar Camille Paglia became an overnight celebrity, landing on the cover of both *New York* and *Harper's* the same month, soon after launching a vitriolic attack on whining feminists in her 1990 book, *Sexual Personae: Art and Decadence from Nefertiti to Emily Dickinson*."

Faludi, a *Wall Street Journal* reporter, definitely carried the day. She was cool as the proverbial cucumber. She calmly refuted with statistics several of Paglia's provocative positions on a host of issues. Paglia, after an hour of running circles around Donahue, lost her fight, although she did have her moments.

Frankly, despite profound disagreements with her basic philosophical thrust, I found Paglia to be interesting and provocative. Despite some clearly cuckoo notions ("If civilization had been left in female hands, we would still be living in glass huts... Date rape is feminist nonsense,") she's hardly a one-dimensional Schlaflyite. She's pro-choice, pro-porn and supports daycare. Or so she says.

You get the impression that Paglia rebels against everything and everyone, and revels in stirring things up. As for why she was friendly toward Faludi despite being called "embittered," I suspect that because her book is now a cash cow, she's too giddy to care.

Even Paglia's critics have given her credit for writing a dervish of a book. She brings to mind something once said of William F. Buckley, "(S)He's the kind of person you hate, but you wish they were on your side."

More witnesses pinpoint Rolling in Gainesville; call him a 'puppy dog'

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

Danny Harold Rolling, indicted Nov. 15 for the murder of five Gainesville college students, was generous and a "puppy dog," according to those who befriended him in a West Florida city.

A month before the Gainesville murders, Lola Seamen met Rolling—who called himself Mike Kennedy—in the bar of the Cabana Inn in Sarasota. "He said he was from Kansas City and owned a trucking company there, that he was in Sarasota on vacation," she said on the third day of the Rolling bank robbery trial in Tallahassee.

Rolling is charged with robbing The First Union National Bank in Gainesville Aug. 27, 1990, and is being tried in Tallahassee because of pre-trial publicity.

The robbery took place hours after the slain body of Christina Hoyt, 18, of Gainesville, was found one-half mile from the bank.

The other Gainesville victims were Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville; Sonya Larson, 18, Deerfield Beach; Tracey Paules, 23, Palm Springs North; and Manuel Taboada, 23, Carol City.

After Seamen made an unsuccessful attempt to win a stuffed animal from an arcade-type game in the Sarasota bar, Rolling went up to his room and returned, presenting her an animal he had won earlier.

Over a 10- to 14-day period, she dated Rolling four or five times, Seamen said.

"He offered to buy me jewelry," she added.

James Ford, who also befriended Rolling in Sarasota, testified Wednesday that when they went out, Rolling always paid. Ford later described Rolling as a "puppy dog."

Ford said Rolling told him he sold a song to a recording company for \$10,000 in cash, which financed his trip to Florida. But Rolling never sold any of his songs.

Ford also said he sold Rolling a 9mm handgun, two ammunition clips, and a gun case for \$500 in July 1990.

Assuming both clips were full, Ford said, Rolling was supplied with 30 silver-tip hollow point bullets.

Seamen on one occasion visited Rolling's motel room while he was recording one of his songs. At the Tallahassee trial, Seamen identified her voice and the voice of Rolling that had been recorded on the tape as he greeted her at his door.

The tape was found in the woods at a makeshift campsite believed to have been occupied by Rolling days after the Gainesville bank robbery.

A small red stuffed monkey and a green stuffed snake, commonly used as prizes in the arcade-type game in the Cabana Inn bar, were also found there, along with the 9mm handgun and many other items identified by witnesses Wednesday.

When Rolling visited Ford's apartment in July 1990, Ford said Rolling saw his handgun.

"As soon as he saw it, he wanted it," Ford said.

Rolling is serving four life sentences at the Florida Correctional Institute in Tallahassee for robberies in Central Florida.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Woman kidnapped and raped

A 21-year-old woman walking with friends in the 100 block of North Adams Street Tuesday night was abducted at gunpoint by four men who raped her before releasing her near the Tallahassee airport, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

The victim's boyfriend, who was walking at 11:11 p.m. with the woman when she was abducted, reported the kidnapping as soon as the men drove away. The victim reported the incident to TPD when she was released at the airport.

The victim, a Grambling State University student who was visiting friends in Tallahassee, told officers she was walking with her friends when two suspects came up and ordered her into their car at gunpoint.

The four men drove her to the vicinity of the airport where three of the attackers took turns raping her. They then gave her \$10 from her own purse and let her out in a wooded area, instructing her to take a cab. The victim was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Peeping Tom arrested

Florida A&M University police arrested a man after receiving complaints of a Peeping Tom fondling his penis outside of women's dormitories Tuesday night, FAMU assistant chief John Kirby said Wednesday. Police received the complaint from a female student, and officers were sent to the scene.

"There was a perimeter set," Kirby said. "He was found inside the fence at McGinn Hall on the grounds and was arrested."

The suspect, Darrell Usry, 500 Lyndell St., was arrested in November of 1991 for trespassing on FAMU's campus.

"This guy has been a big issue with students," Kirby said.

Usry was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on a \$2,500 bond. Kirby said lude and lascivious charges are being pursued. FAMU police are also reviewing five other lude and lascivious incidents that Usry may have been involved in.

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Anger over dirty politics brings student voters to polls

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

It was continued concern over the issues, and not outrage over a week's worth of mudslinging, that many Florida State University students said brought them out to vote in Wednesday's student body presidential runoff between Monarchy Party candidate Jeanne Belin and Seminole Party candidate Mat Bahl.

"I think a lot of people are dissatisfied with the way things are and are going to try something a little different," Charlotte Barnes, a junior English education major, said before voting at the Union.

The runoff was called because neither candidate received 50 percent of the vote in last week's election. Belin, who is running with Charlie Ward, received 46 percent of the vote last week. Bahl and his vice presidential candidate Janet Barnette received 33 percent.

Students interviewed for the story said their vote was not influenced by vandalism that occurred on campus earlier this week. The vandalism included the theft and egging of thousands of *Florida Flambeaus* and the defacement of numerous university

chalkboards with anti-athletic fee graffiti.

Students also said mud slung over the past week—including charges by the Seminole Party that the Monarchy Party was anti-greek—did not factor into their decisions.

Instead, they said, it was issues such as the athletic fee increase and campus parking that brought them out.

Greg Lasanta said he voted for the Monarchy ticket because he's furious the Seminole Party supported the FSU administration's recent implementation of nighttime parking hours.

"I've been here six years and it's ridiculous they haven't found a parking solution," Lasanta, 24, said after voting at the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center. "The only solution they've come up with is to increase parking hours and to tow more cars. That was the main issue."

Stephanie Hough, a 23-year-old graduate social work student, said she voted Monarchy because of the party's opposition to the athletic fee increase, which Seminole Party member and Student Body President Brian Philpot supported.

Hough added she's not alone.

"A lot of my friends are voting (Monarchy) because of (the fee increase)," Hough said.

Rob Joost, a senior philosophy student, said he hasn't voted in past student government elections because he didn't think student government could influence decisions made by the FSU administration. But Joost said he voted Monarchy this time around because he thought they might help prevent future student fee increases.

"Everything's changing," Joost said, referring to higher education. "I think (Monarchy is) willing to do things that perhaps the Seminole Party won't be willing to do. I think they're going to get students more involved with campus politics."

But not everybody was dissatisfied with the incumbent Seminole Party.

"They're the ones I heard the most about what they're planning to do," said senior Seminole supporter Jeannie Barbar, adding no issues struck her as particularly important. "I just wanted to support them."

And of course many students didn't vote at all.

Dana Raines, an 18-year-old freshmen nursing student, said she was wearing a Bahl-

Barnette sticker on her jacket so none of the campus campaigners would bother her. Janet Barnette was Bahl's running mate.

Raines said she isn't voting because she's been too busy studying to learn the candidates' platforms.

"I don't want to vote just to be voting," Raines said.

But Lasanta said it is crucial to vote because of student government's \$4.5 million-plus budget.

"These people have a lot of power," Lasanta said. "If I had \$100,000 I'd have a field day with that. It seems like \$4.8 million could go a lot further than it is going."

Lalla Sheehy, a 22-year-old business student, said she's voted for Seminole in the past, including in last week's election, but she said she was considering a change to Monarchy as she waited in line to vote at the Union.

"I voted for (Seminole) last year and I was pretty pleased," Sheehy said. "But recently I haven't been too pleased with them ... There's not enough activity. They don't talk with a lot of people."

Petition kicks off project on AIDS awareness at FSU

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is not doing enough to educate students about prevention against the AIDS virus, some graduate students in the school of social work say. And if a petition they're circulating is any indication, many other students feel the same way.

The document, which had been signed by 320 students as of Wednesday afternoon, is part of a semester-long project by five students in the school of social work's graduate program. Students waiting in line to vote in Wednesday's student government elections were asked to sign the petition if they support more AIDS education on campus.

"It's a grass-roots project," social work student Stephanie Hough said Wednesday. "We're just trying to show there's a need."

The five students working on the project will submit a written report to their major professor and make an oral presentation of their findings at the end of the semester. The students hope to give their findings to campus agencies, such as the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union, as a way of sparking activism for more AIDS education.

Hough said response to the petition has been favorable so far.

"Most people I've asked have signed it," she said.

Bruce Harms, another social work graduate student, agreed.

"The word 'AIDS' caught everybody's attention," Harms said.

The students, however, stress their petition is informal. They are quick to point out that response to the petition will only be used to gauge student interest, not to promote any specific programs.

Janice Daly, director of FSU's Thagard Health Center, believes the university is already doing a good job with AIDS education.

"Of course we are pro-prevention, and we are taking that responsibility," she said Wednesday. "We're definitely doing as much as we can."

Daly mentioned National Condom Week and the recently published *Campus AIDS Update*, a two-page newsletter published by FSU, as evidence the university is working to educate students about AIDS.

But Hough said other campus organizations should get into the act so students have many places to go to get information on AIDS.

"Right now the only place students can get the information is at Thagard," Hough said.

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It's gonna be a tuneful spring

BY KATI KAIRIES

ARTS EDITOR

It's spring, and there's music in the air. Or, at least there's music in the record stores, thanks to a spate of new releases. Here's a sampling of several that oughta put a spring in your step.

Uh-Oh, David Byrne, Luaka Bop

One is never quite sure just where on the musical map former Talking Headman David Byrne is going to end up. On this, his latest solo effort, he's planted solidly in his own backyard, and he's throwing one hell of a world party.

Florida Flambeau spin cycle

Unlike *Rei Momo*, Byrne's last solo effort, *Uh-Oh* doesn't focus on one musical style exclusively. It's probably closer stylistically to *True Stories*, his soundtrack from movie of the same name. This is Byrne at his quirkiest and most playful—and most topical. The rhythms are pure vintage Talking Heads, spiced with layers of infectious Latin percussion and “prepared pens and whistles.” As a matter of fact, if you're a percussionist, this recording is a must-buy, pure and simple. Songs like “Hanging Upside Down,” “A Walk In The Dark,” and “The Cowboy Mambo (Hey Lookit Me Now)” are rhythmic tours de force.

As usual, Byrne has surrounded himself with the creme de la creme of musicians. The cast of characters is truly international, and includes such luminaries as bassist George Porter, Jr., from New Orleans legends The Meters, Australian keyboardist Ashley Cadell, Cuban percussionist Oscar Salas, Brazilian percussionist Cafe, conga master Hector Rosado from Philadelphia, and Dominican trumpet player, arranger, and salsa king Angel Fernandez. It all adds up to a very heady mix. Odd, percolating



David Byrne makes music for the global village

rhythms lead the conga line for some marvelous, whimsical horn arrangements, which feature a smorgasbord of instruments, from the usual sax/trumpet/trombone mix to flute, bass clarinet (a wicked, fat-sounding thing), flugelhorn, French horn and oboe.

Uh-Oh is my personal pick for this season's (if not this year's) party album. Next time folks are lazing around on the front porch enjoying the spring breeze, pop this baby in and they'll be dancing in the daffodils in no time.

Little Village, Little Village, Warner Brothers.

This melding of the minds is more of a little family than a little village. These guys—guitar guru Ry Cooder, guitarist/singer/songwriter extraordinaire John Hiatt, percussion wizard Jim Keltner, and bassist/singer/all-round legend Nick Lowe—were born to play together. This stellar collaboration is the

whipped cream and the cherry on top for those of us who have been cutting our sweet teeth on solo efforts by this foursome.

Which is not to say this is a perfect effort. There are rough spots, weak lyrics, slow moments. But the lapses are fleeting and are redeemed by the sheer excellence of the rest of the stuff.

Of course, it's always a joy to hear anything Ry Cooder plays (and that includes the soundtrack to *Crossroads*, where his understated virtuosity and authenticity blew poor Steve Vai out of the water). On *Little Village*, Cooder's playing is as impeccable as always, and his guitar sounds big and fat and sexy—the perfect instrumental complement to Hiatt's slurred, sensual vocals. Especially in the song “Big Love,” the two create something steamy, lazy, and lustful.

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Rude sailors go Downunder

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If multiple personalities spread over three lineups in two different cities is your thing, then check out Caroline Records recording artists the Vulgar Boatmen tonight at the Club Downunder.

The Boatmen are a Florida group that first formed in Gainesville in the early '80s by Miami native Walter Salas-Humera, future founder of the Silos. The band started out as a local phenomenon with their reputation based on a pair of homemade, mail order, cassette-only releases.

Through a chain of shifting personnel movements, the Boatmen wound up with two different lineups—one in Gainesville and the other in Indianapolis, Ind. The band spent the '80s pursuing the rather unique song composition technique of recording parts on tape and mailing them back and forth. In 1989, Salas-Humera returned to produce the band's debut LP, *You And Your Sister*, which ended up on many critic's best-of lists at the end of the year.

The band's two main composers are Robert Ray and vocalist/guitarist Dale Lawrence (formerly of the

Gizmos). They write remarkably catchy and intelligent songs in a number of mildly inflected accents, and perform them all with unadorned eloquence—and a bit of obsession—on guitar, accordion, and viola, with a polite backbeat to push them along.

In 1992, the Boatmen released their second full-length project, called *Please Panic*. It was produced by Peter Moore of Cowboy Junkies fame. The band has augmented their original guitar/drums/viola lineup with some eerie-sounding keyboards on three tracks, and has expanded their lineup to a quintet.

But as to which five people you'll see on stage tonight, that's still up in the air. The liner notes from *Please Panic* list three different lineups from only two cities for a total of 14 names.

I guess you just gotta be there. Be sure to wear your dancing shoes.

The Vulgar Boatmen row, row, row their boat all over the Downunder tonight. In a break from tradition, there will be no opening act. The show starts around 9:30. As always with Student Campus Entertainment offerings, it's free for FSU students with a validated ID and \$3 for all others.

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Achtung! U2's latest *Baby* has a little sibling

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Looking for something new to plop in the ol' tape deck to while away the hours as you drive down to wherever for Spring Break? Here's a brief review of some current offerings. **One, U2, Island Records.**

The cover photo for this EP alone is bound to create a stir, with its graphic portrayal of how Native Americans really used to hunt bison. As for the music, since you've probably seen the video for the title song by now, you know it's another nice mellow tune by four otherwise very horny Irishmen. Since the rest are not likely to get any airplay, video or otherwise, we'll talk about them.

"Lady With The Spinning Head" is good, as it evokes memories of another single, "Spanish Eyes" (circa *Joshua Tree*). While it doesn't eclipse its predecessor, that doesn't mean it's a bad song.

"Satellite of Love" is a cover of a Lou Reed original. U2 should have left well enough alone. While it's not bad, it just doesn't do much to improve on the original. Better music comes from the EP's closer, "Night and Day" (Steel String Remix), which redeems the overall disc, even if it is about two minutes

Florida Flambeau noises off

too long.

Proceeds from the sale of *One* will go to fund AIDS research. **Falling From Grace/Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, John Mellencamp, Dwight Yoakum, John Prine and others, Mercury Records.**

OK, so it's a soundtrack. Most people either love them or hate them. Even if you hate soundtracks and country music, this one may well command your attention.

The various tracks are linked with dialogue from the film, enhancing the overall collective feel. Dwight Yoakum sounds a lot like Mellencamp while he sings some of Mellencamp's originals, like "Common Day Man," and Mellencamp sounds like Mellencamp while singing some Larry Crane originals, like "It Don't Scare Me None" and "Nothing's For Free."

Probably the best song on the album is Crane's own vocals on his "Whiskey Burnin'." There are also several songs written by the entire bunch of musicians and performed by the likes

of Pure Jam and QKUMBRZ.

This is a nice effort all round, determined to drive home the point of why some people may want to get the hell out of Kansas.

Give Happyhead, Happyhead, Eastwest Records America

Finally, some techno-rap-pop that stands far and away above most of the techno-trash that litters the shelves these days. Why? Because it's actually listenable. No surprise then that it comes from across the Atlantic and the ever-fractious pop-scene over there. Happyhead is the latest wunderkind to spring from the loins of Carl Marsh, a founding member of Shriekback.

For the most part, the album is a delight. None of the 17 tracks play long enough to wear out their welcome, save for maybe "Fat City," late on the second side.

The lead cut, "Fabulous," is just that. It's a nice syncopated rant about rampant consumerism. Other winners include "Digital Love Thing," "Hurt, Dirt and Desire," and the best song of all, "Shining Path," which immediately dispels any bad memories of "Fat City." And no, it's not about the communist guerillas in Peru. Get this album, at least, now or better yet, yesterday.

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Hiatt does the vocal honors on most of the 11 songs, although Lowe fronts "Take Another Look" and "Fool Who Knows," and trades verses with Hiatt and Cooder on "She Runs Hot" and "Don't Bug Me When I'm Working" (which also features Sonny Boy Williamson in a hilarious, profane cameo vocal appearance).

Highlights include the aforementioned "Big Love," "Do You Want My Job" (a calypso-flavored indictment of the exploitation of Third World workers), and "Don't Think About Her When You're Trying to Drive."

Give it a listen. You might want to apply for citizenship in this Little Village when you're done.

The Acoustic Motorbike, Luka Bloom, Reprise Records.

The latest in a long tradition of Irish minstrels, Luka Bloom has in the last few years emerged as the heir apparent to Christy Moore's folksy throne (not that the amazing and soulful Moore is going any

where, thank you very much). This recording should vault Bloom from the fringes of the folk scene into the spotlight. It was made after Bloom went back across the water for a whiff of the sweet air of Erin after four long years on the road in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

Bloom holed up in County Clare, acquired a mountain bike, and proceeded to write the songs that make up *The Acoustic Motorbike*. The title song is, of course, about his love affair with his bicycle, complete with the sounds of spinning wheels and a whimsical bicycle bell. It's one of the best tracks on the recording.

The rest of the songs deal with other types of love affairs, past and present. Bloom's warm voice is seductive enough to make even the occasional trite lyric sound sincere, and he breathes new life into the two covers on the album—L.L. Cool J's "I Need Love" and "Can't Help Falling in Love," a big hit for Elvis Presley in 1961. Other standouts include "Mary Watches Everything," "Listen to the Hoofbeat," and "Be Well."



(From left) Jim Keltner, Ry Cooder, Nick Lowe and John Hiatt inhabit the Little Village

One would have hoped for a wee smidgen more Celtic flavoring on this recording. But although this Irish stew may be a trifle bland, it is filling nonetheless.

The Trap and Bait, Amy Shoemaker, Wild Fuchsia Music.

As if you needed any more proof of how wild and wonderful Tallahassee's local music scene is, Amy Shoemaker—homegirl, former *Flambeau* adperson, former Rolling

Mother—sends this fine debut effort our way via Chicago, where she moved to pursue a career in theatre.

It's a good thing she got sidetracked by the music scene. *The Trap and Bait* is a lovely, if sometimes wispy, effort that weaves a folksy Celtic web of enchantment with its spare arrangements featuring Shoemaker's warm, throaty voice and the virtuoso button accordion playing of John Williams. Williams won the 1989 All Ireland Championship on concertina; his bona-fide Irish roots are obvious and give Shoemaker's songs a lilt and lift.

Shoemaker has already attracted attention with this release. The recording recently won an OMAR award from WOMR, a public radio station in Provincetown, Mass. The OMAR is an annual recognition given to folk releases of the past year.

Shoemaker says she expects to visit Tallahassee in the near future. Let's hope her visit will include a performance, and perhaps—dare we hope?—even a Rolling Mothers reunion.

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Lige said the ruling was to ensure the elections process was not interfered with, and noted that campaigning was also restricted within 50 feet.

Lige said it was acceptable to observe at distances of less than 50 feet, as long as it wasn't so close that it interfered with the privacy of voters.

Operating without such restrictions in last week's primary, several poll workers told the *Flambeau* their polls had opened late.

After at least two verbal complaints were given to the elections commission about a pollworker at the Diefenbaugh poll giving voting advice to voters, Hopkins removed all three pollworkers there and replaced them with other workers. A written complaint was filed later in the day.

Official results were announced at 10:40 p.m. in the SG senate chambers in the Union.

Complaints over campaign violations or the election process must be filed within 20 school days following an election.

AIDS from page 1

prostitutional clients than with husbands and lovers.

The study found that when prostitutes make the decisions with clients, 92 percent used condoms in at least 50 percent of their sexual encounters. But when women made the decision with main partners, only 49 percent used condoms more than half the time. When men made the decisions or it was not discussed, condom use dropped, especially among husbands and lovers.

In encounters with husbands and lovers, women generally don't negotiate condom use because they have an emotional investment, Osmond said.

"He is often their only emotional and financial support," she said.

Osmond also said these women are afraid of being beaten or left and don't want to take such a risk.

"AIDS is something that isn't today," she said. "Their concerns are of immediate survival."

Another reason condom use declines between lovers is that it breaks the rules for romantic sex, according to Osmond.

She said people don't talk about sex—they get swept away by it.

"Essentially, with lovers there is an association of condom use with infidelity," Osmond said. "Men not only prefer not to wear condoms because it inhibits their sexual pleasure, but also because they feel it is a question of their fidelity."

According to Osmond, the only way to really stop the spread of HIV is to change these kinds of attitudes.

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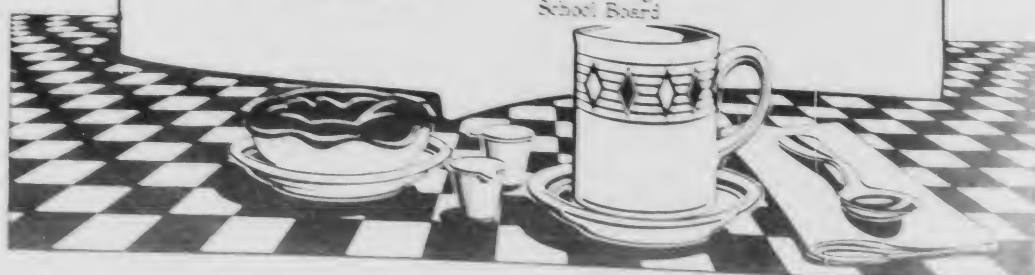
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Cold War legacy poses threat for millions of years

BY DAVID C. MORRISON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The 40-year long nuclear arms race is over, but the huge mass of atomic material it generated will be around for hundreds of millions of years.

So huge is the problem, argues semiotician Thomas Sebeck of Indiana University, that only a self-perpetuating "atomic priesthood" can ensure that future generations not forget the perils of the atomic materials left behind by the late 20th century.

The former Soviet Union plans to dismantle 20,000 or so warheads, which will leave some 100 tons of plutonium and 400-500 tons of excess weapons grade uranium on its hands. After disposing of some 15,000 weapons, the United States will have to deal with 60-70 tons of plutonium and 400 tons of uranium.

The most immediate threat posed by this atomic motherload is weapons proliferation.

Already an Italian prosecutor has alleged that 65 pounds of low-enriched uranium and a small amount of plutonium—both of Soviet origin—were seized last fall. Italian newspapers have reported that purloined Russian atomic artillery shells have been peddled to the Mafia.

CIA Director Robert M. Gates says he has "no independent corroboration that these stories are true." But the dangers cannot be dismissed.

Disposing of weapons-grade uranium is the lesser woe facing superpower atomic custodians. Both nations plan to burn it up in naval propulsion reactors or, in diluted form, in civilian reactors.

Once mixed with low-grade uranium, it would have to go through a costly industrial process to be re-refined for weapons. To ensure such diversions do not occur, the International Atomic Energy Agency has offered to monitor the fuel cycle for both countries.

While the former Soviets are amenable, Washington is not.

Because there is as yet no fuel trade in plutonium—only 12 pounds or so of which is needed to build a bomb—dealing with the more than 150 tons of this material freed up by the Cold War's end poses unique problems. The International CHETEK Corp., a new Russian outfit working with the Russian Ministry of Atomic Power and Industry, wants to use underground nuclear explosions to eliminate chemical weapons as well as the plutonium "pits" from discarded atomic weapons. On environmental grounds alone, this plan seems a nonstarter.

The "only choice" for dealing with excess plutonium, Harvard University's Center for Science and International Affairs suggested in a report last November, is to "poison" it by mixing it with highly radioactive wastes and stashing it away indefinitely.

In January, a U.S. delegation to the former Soviet Union urged the use of deep underground civil defense bunkers to store such materials. Without elaborating, Russian officials said the scheme was impractical.

For its part, Japan has dispatched an envoy to Washington to discuss building a 800-megawatt fast breeder reactor that could burn up two tons of plutonium annually. The recycling of plutonium fuel for Japan's own 280-megawatt breeder reactor has already created international heartburn, however, due to the dangers of proliferation and the possibility of plutonium fuel being seized in transit by terrorists.

A less onerous option would be to blend plutonium with low-grade uranium to produce "mixed oxide fuel," or MOX, for power reactors. U.S. intelligence officials say Russia is building a MOX plant similar to facilities in other countries (though they don't use weapons-grade plutonium).

After co-sponsoring four workshops with Soviet experts on nuclear weapons disposal since late 1990, the private Natural Resources Defense Council favors either storing plutonium in a deep underground repository or recycling it as MOX "on a once-through basis." After that, poisoned with highly radioactive fission products, it would be permanently stored in nuclear waste dumps.

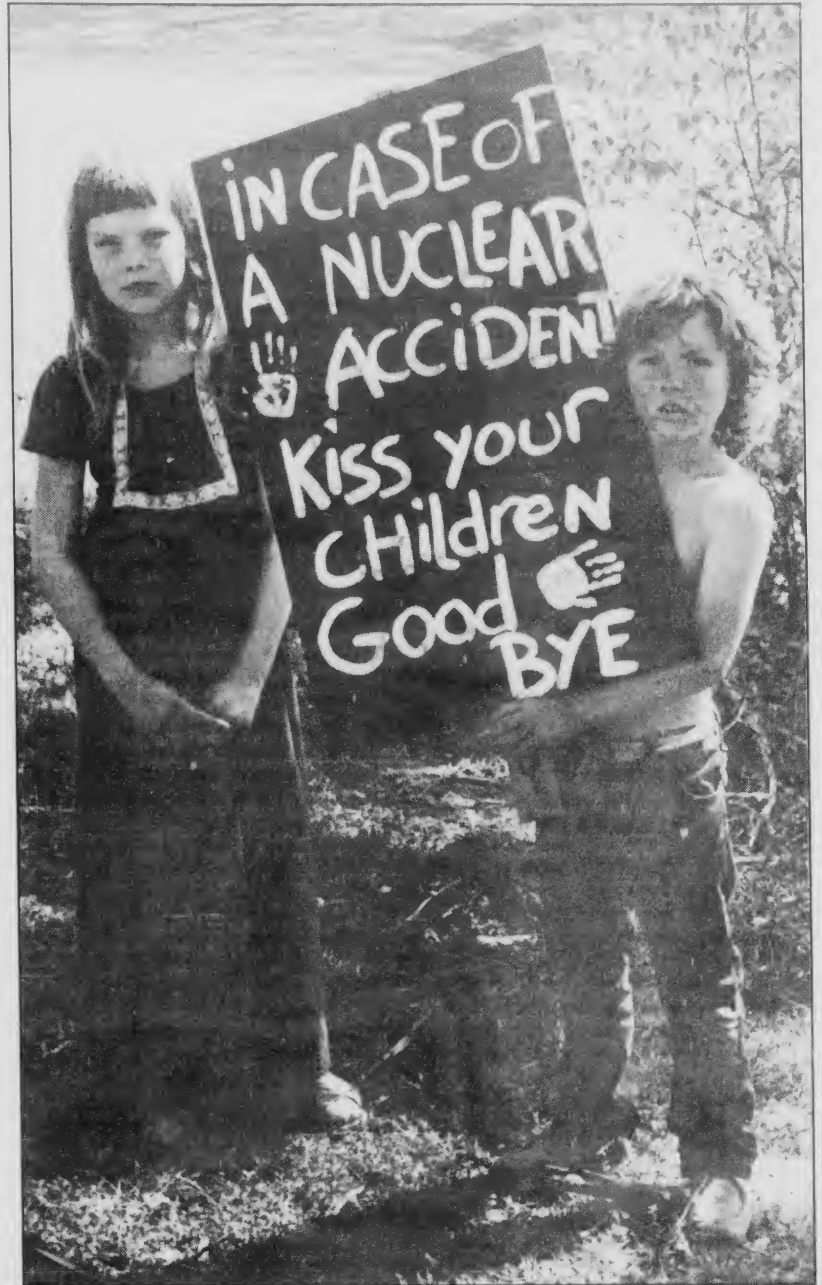
"The nub of that question is 'once through,'" Christopher Paine, a senior researcher with the council, points out.

"The Russians are very enthusiastic about a plutonium fuel cycle that involves reprocessing the fuel many times. But we would not want to subsidize a plutonium fuel cycle under the guise of disarmament.

"If you legitimate plutonium as a civilian fuel, you are legitimizing the possession of plutonium fuel facilities by any country that wants them and thus the possession of plutonium that could be used for weapons."

In the end, the proposals made by former U.S. nuclear weapons designer Theodore B. Taylor may be less loony than it sounds:

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SPORTS

Lady Seminoles suffer first loss, split doubleheader with Virginia

BY SCOTT DANAHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team ended a 30-game regular season winning streak Wednesday as they split a double header with Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, but the Lady Seminoles look forward to some up-coming tournaments over spring break to redeem themselves.

Going into last night, FSU had not lost a regular season game since they were defeated by Virginia at the end of last season, and were 25-0 in 1992.

The Lady Cavaliers got the only run of the first game in the third inning when outfielder Cheryl Wilson drove in Kristyn Abel with a single. Abel had advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Natalie Annis after being walked by Toni Gutierrez. Despite good pitching overall by Gutierrez, and good fielding by the Seminoles, FSU could not generate any offense, getting six singles, and making several base-running errors.

"We were just flat today, I think we were really tired, and you can't win if you can't score," said Gutierrez who allowed only four singles and struck out ten, as

she fell to 14-1 on the season.

Gutierrez said she didn't think the loss would affect the team in the upcoming Lady Seminole Invitational and Potomac tournaments.

"We're down about it, but in a way it takes the pressure off, because we don't have to worry about the streak," said the pitcher.

"Virginia pitcher Kerry Lewis had a good outside curve, and we weren't going with the pitch, we were trying to force it to much. You have to give Lewis credit for pitching a great game," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf of the Lady Seminoles offensive woes in the first game.

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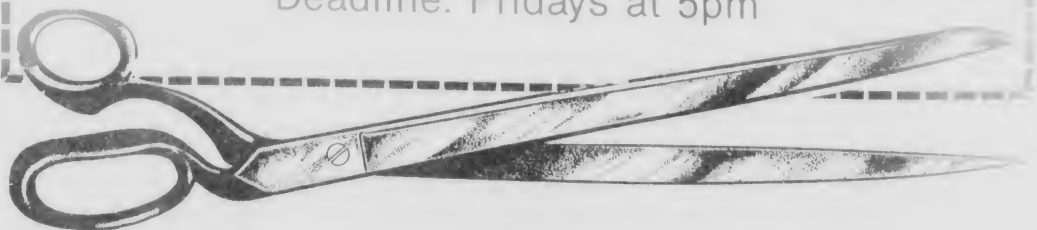
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Georgia State is pauper to FSU's prince

BY PAUL WILSON

Georgia State coach John Seibert was not welcome to the rich and famous Woodlands night at Howards Stadium.

The Panthers' success in 1985 Atlanta Braves' ballpark and home practice facility, took a moderate to whipping from Florida State, the nation's No. 1 team and one of the best-dressed.

It was not until enough to make GSU coach John Seibert semi-proud of his club, one that's brought baseball back to the school after a seven-year layoff.

"Those kids don't know yet. They're all freshman," said Seibert, an assistant coach at Clemson last year. "All I look for is effort and

they showed the same effort out there."

Actually, GSU doesn't even own the bottom of its uniforms, which are being rented from an individual owner who bought them from the Braves.

"A guy called us up and knew we were desperate," Seibert said. "We're building a field, we're starting everything from scratch."

When money's tight, Seibert said trips offered by big-name schools willing to foot travel expenses are a big help. FSU coach Mike Martin estimated the Seminoles gave GSU \$750 for its two-game series here in Tallahassee.

"It guarantees us to be able to come down here and not have to deal with expenses," Seibert said. "It helps us a lot."

John Wasdin, 2-1, got the win last night,

allowing just four hits and striking out 11 over seven innings. John Nedeau closed the game for FSU, allowing no earned runs and striking out three in the final two innings.

Wasdin believed it was his strongest outing this season.

"I thought it was the best I have felt on the mound this year," he said. "I just felt real loose and comfortable."

Martin said the key to Wasdin's success is his change-up, which he has trouble controlling at times.

"If he controls the change-up, he'll be tough to beat," Martin said.

FSU takes on GSU again tonight at 7 in the series' finale. Paul Wilson, 0-1 and 9.53 ERA, will go for the Seminoles.

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behind strong pitching by Rebecca Aase.

"Everybody was up for the second game, and I think that helped, I could feel the intensity that we were up for a big win," said Aase who improved to 12-0 on the season. Aase had two strikeouts, walked three and gave up six hits. Lewis, who pitched both games for a total of 14 innings took the loss.

The Lady Seminoles who have played 11 games in the past six days,

now must play two more today before hosting the Lady Seminole Invitational March 20th through the 22nd. They then play four more at home before heading to California to play in the Pony Tournament March 26-29. Graf said that tournament should give FSU all the competition it could want.

"It's going to be a good tournament for us, and it definitely will show us where we fit in the national picture. It's going to be a tough couple of games, but hopefully the conditioning will pay off for us," Graf said.

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Third-seed Seminoles open tournament with bearish opponent

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Being invited to the NCAA basketball tournament would be big news for some teams—just ask any Campbell Fighting Camel fan.

But coach Pat Kennedy's Florida State Seminoles have gone to "the dance" four of the last five years, so the real news may be their No. 3 seed. The last time the NCAA selection committee seeded FSU third, the team went all the way to the championship game before losing 81-76 to UCLA after the 1971-72 season.

Florida State (20-9) opens tournament play today against the Montana Grizzlies (27-3) in the West Regional in Boise, Idaho.

Kennedy, who has spent many March evenings predicting the tournament's 64-team field, said the Seminoles' high seed took even him by surprise.

"Obviously we're very pleased with the seed," Kennedy said Tuesday. "Before the tournament I thought we would be in the fourth-seed bracket but I think it says a lot about the strength of our schedule. And our road wins within the conference had a lot to do with that seed."

Kennedy said last weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament gave the Seminoles an important opportunity to get back in stride before the NCAA's first round.

"After a two-week layoff, it was certainly good to get a few games under our belt," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also stressed that his team must avoid looking past the Grizzlies to the tournament's second-round. Montana won this season's Big Sky Conference tournament and were in the NCAA tournament last year. They lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round.

"They certainly don't look like a No. 14 seed," Kennedy said. "They've got five seniors starting,

they're 27-3 ... so they're a very very dangerous 14th-seed."

First-year Montana coach Blaine Taylor's team is led by forward Delvon Anderson (14.2 points per game). Center Darren Engellant (6-11) will battle FSU forward Rodney Dobard around the basket.

According to Kennedy, outside-shooting will be vital for the Seminoles. Kennedy said guards Charlie Ward, Bob Sura, Chuck Graham and, especially Sam Cassell need to find their shooting strokes.

"Cassell didn't play particularly well in the ACC tournament but he's a threat every time the ball is in his hands," Kennedy said. "He scores as well, in a one-on-one situation, as anyone I've coached."

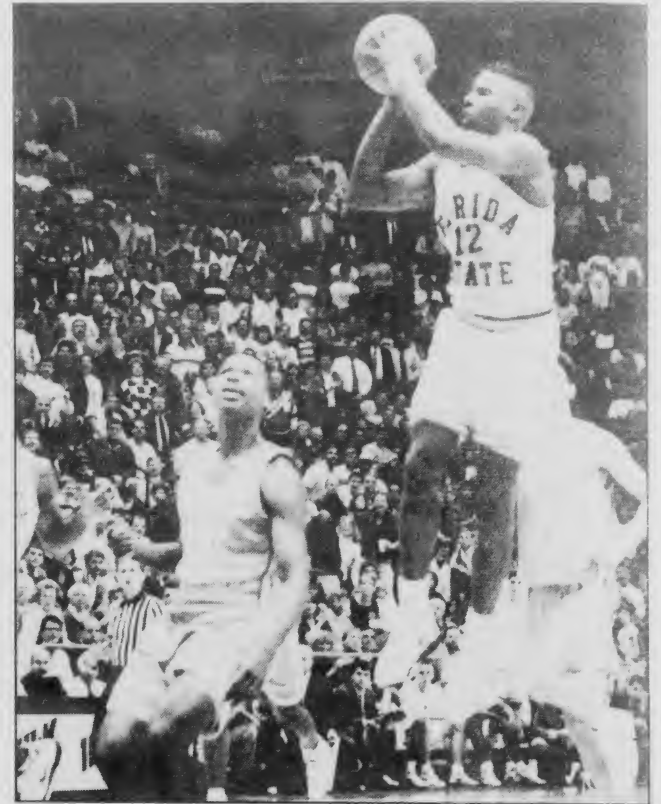
Kennedy also said, if the outside-shooting runs dry, it will be important for his team to get the ball to Dobard and forward Douglas Edwards on the frontline. Edwards is 11 points shy of becoming Florida State's 26th 1,000 point scorer.

"If our outside game is not clicking, we must be determined to get the ball inside. Even if we have a height disadvantage we've got to do that," Kennedy said. "And we worked very hard on that (Monday)."

In any sudden-death tournament, emotion and enthusiasm play an important role in carrying a team to the final round. Kennedy said his staff has to keep the team enthused but not let them become distracted.

"We're going to do a lot when we get up there to get them fired up," Kennedy said. "I think you've just got to use different motivational angles and ... keep their excitement level high and hope that they understand the value of each game."

WCTV (cable 9) will broadcast FSU vs. Montana around 5:10 p.m. today. Tip-off time is approximate because the game immediately follows the Georgetown/South Florida game.



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Charlie Ward and the Seminoles have FSU's highest tournament ranking in 20 years.

NFL officials: instant replay is dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHOENIX—The NFL aborted its six-year "experiment" with instant replay Wednesday, voting to return complete control of officiating to its men on the field.

But NFL football without replays may receive just a one-year trial. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says he still intends to study instant replays and wants the matter addressed at next year's NFL meetings.

A proposal to retain the instant replay as an officiating tool for another season actually was approved by a 17-11 vote, but it fell short of the required three-fourths majority (21 votes) as mandated by league bylaws.

"The officiating in the league is extremely good and will continue to be without instant replay," said Tagliabue, a proponent of the replay. "I think that's part of what was expressed today."

Sura is ACC's top rookie

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Bob Sura was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Freshman of the Year Wednesday. Sura was considered the favorite for the award along with Georgia Tech's James Forrest and Clemson's Sharon Wright.

Sura average 12.4 points and 27 minutes of playing time in 28 games for FSU. He started 10 games and was named ACC rookie of the week three times this season. He scored a career-high 25 against North Carolina State Feb. 10.

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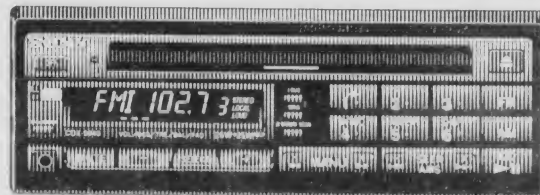
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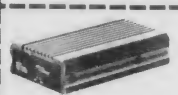
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We know most of you are on your ways outta here and don't have time to stop, but just a reminder for those of you who aren't: We resume publication on March 30. Until then, peace.

Pubic hair found in Rollings' tent

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

Pubic hair of one of the five Gainesville students slain in August 1990 was discovered in a tent believed to be Danny Harold Rolling's.

Rolling has been charged with the five murders and is currently on trial in Tallahassee for armed robbery of a Gainesville bank around the time of the murders.

In the fourth day of Rolling's robbery trial, Marianne Hildreth, a federal crime lab micro-analyst, testified that murder victim Christina Hoyt's pubic hair and Rolling's pubic hair were discovered in the tent located

one-half mile away from where Hoyt's decapitated body was found.

The body of 18-year-old Hoyt, an Alachua County Sheriff's office employee and Santa Fe Community College student, was discovered Aug. 27, just hours before Rolling allegedly robbed the First Union National Bank on Archer Road in Gainesville.

The day before, the bodies of Sonya Larson and Christina Powell were found. And the day after the robbery, the bodies of Tracey Paules and Manuel Taboada were discovered.

Turn to ROLLING, page 5

Big bowl bonanzas at FSU are nothing out of the ordinary

BY MATT GRIMISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The huge sum of money spent by Florida State University on the 1992 Cotton Bowl is not an isolated incident but part of a long pattern of mega-buck spending on past bowl games.

Large groups numbering upwards of 800 people who attended bowl games at FSU's expense are also not unique to this year's game.

According to an athletic department release to the *Flambeau*, the department has spent \$495,000 or more every year for the past four years and taken at least 775 people, including players and band members. The final totals are as follows:

- Cotton Bowl 1992; Dallas, Texas—\$717,550.20; 826 people

- Blockbuster Bowl 1991; Miami—\$495,119.66; 775 people
 - Fiesta Bowl 1990; Tempe, Ariz.—\$884,960.35; 820 people
 - Sugar Bowl 1989; New Orleans—\$569,721.82; 800 people
- The fluctuations in the figures are due to differing travel distances, according to athletic department business manager Greg Phillips.

The obvious implications of long, expensive bowl trips paid for by the university have not gone unnoticed in the state Legislature, according to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"(Bowl spending) has come up repeatedly," Riordan said Thursday. "In reality it is not fair (for legislators) to comment on it, since the money couldn't be used for other things. But

symbolically it is inappropriate in a year of a serious budget crisis."

FSU was paid \$1 million to participate in the Cotton Bowl by the bowl's promoters. Payoffs for other years include \$1,624,502 for the Blockbuster, \$2.5 million for the Fiesta and \$3 million for the Sugar.

The amounts for the bowls before 1992 are greater because FSU was not yet part of the Atlantic Coast Conference. According to conference rules, the ACC gets a cut of all bowl winnings and received \$2 million of this year's \$3 million Cotton Bowl payoff.

The expenditures were broken down into general categories

Turn to BOWLS, page 11

Changes with FSU's minority programs has some critics concerned

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Another change in directors and the termination of a popular program have critics worried about the future of Florida State University's Minority Academic Programs.

But according to administrators and MAP's employees, the changes are strengthening the program and FSU will be able to better serve minorities in the future.

"I think that the programs this summer will be extremely successful," Undergraduate Studies Dean Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said last week. "I'm really very pleased about this change."

The changes the program has undergone include the resignation of the director, Norm Jackson, and the discontinuation of College Quest, a program targeted at minority high school students who may not have decided if they will attend college.

Norm Jackson, who began as director last year after David Ammerman—who worked the position for free—was removed, is now working under Jack Gant, an associate professor in education. Jackson's new job involves increasing the number of minority students in the teaching profession, Muhlenfeld said.

Sandra Rackley, associate dean of undergraduate studies, has taken over for Jackson. While everyone has expressed full confidence in Rackley, the musical-chairs atmosphere has some people concerned.

"It seems funny that Dr. Jackson came in for one year, and one year later, he leaves for some 'wonderful' job," Bernard Johnson, president of the Black Student Union, said Wednesday.

When Jackson was reached by phone at his home more than two weeks ago, he said he was excited about his new job. He then requested the interview be moved to the next day when he would be in his office. He did not return calls to his office that day or any of numerous phone messages left for him since then.

The seemingly hush-hush manner in which the change has been made has raised a few eyebrows.

"My concern has been how quietly everything has been done," said Gary Holmes, a member of the FSU Black Alumni Association. "... He came in under surreptitious means and he bailed out under surreptitious means."

But Muhlenfeld said since Jackson has a doctorate in higher education and has spent so much time dealing with minorities, the opportunity was too good for him to pass up.

The other concern is over the end of the College Quest program. According to Muhlenfeld, College Quest had received a three-year College Reach-Out state grant which ran out in 1991. The criteria for receiving that grant has changed since then and now it only funds programs lasting two weeks or less.

Craig Fletcher, a staff member in the Department of Education's Office of Post-Secondary Education Co-ordination, confirmed what Muhlenfeld said. "They were required to cut down to a two-week residential program," Fletcher said.

College Quest served 143 students last summer. The program targeted high school students from lower income brackets and kids who are in some way educationally disadvantaged, such as if their parents did not attend college. By not having the program this year, there isn't anything for younger high

Turn to PROGRAMS, page 5

Today's the chance to do the FARM thing and meat out

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The people at the Farm Animal Reform Movement want you to take your meat out. Out of your diet, that is.

Today represents FARM's eighth annual observance of the Great American Meatout. And similar to the annual Great American Smokeout, in which people are urged to quit smoking for a day, FARM officials want you to kick the meat habit for at least one day.

Valerie Chalcraft, a spokesperson for the group, said FARM was established 10 years ago to educate people on the detrimental effects meat consumption has on personal health and the environment.

"Intensive animal agriculture pollutes the water, depletes the soil and pollutes the air with excessive carbon dioxide," Chalcraft said Thursday. "Also, a lot of forest land is subsidized to farmers, which adds to the problem."

Another major concern with FARM is the violence and cruelty inextricably linked to the processing of food animals, known as factory farming. According to reports by FARM, many animals are chained in dark, confined compartments where they can't move or even turn around; chickens are debeaked at hatching with hot irons to prevent pecking in their crowded pens; and pigs and cows are often branded and/or castrated without anesthesia.

"Once you learn how your meat is raised, it's really hard to go back to it," said Chalcraft.

Steven Alderson, a vegetarian and instructional assistant at Tallahassee Community College's math center, also sees the need for further public education on the harmful by-products of meat processing.

"A lot of people don't think about animal abuse when they think about food animals," said Alderson. "Just to make people think about it, people who care about animals or their pets, (participating in Meatout) could be one more step."



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And according to Alderson, if you can't hack more than one day without pork, beef or poultry, there's still reason to be concerned about what's going on with your meat.

"I don't think you have to be a vegetarian to be concerned about animal abuse," he said.

For more information on the Great American Meatout, call 656-8139. The Farm Animal Reform Movement can be reached at (301) 530-1737.

5K event slated for this weekend

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Costa Rican rainforest may be hundreds of miles away, but effects of its depletion can be felt even here in Tallahassee, according to organizers of a five kilometer run-walk for the rainforest slated for this Saturday at Florida State University.

"For the most part, people feel apathetic about the rainforests and everything that's going on in the environment and politics," said Jennifer Cherrier, organizer of FSU's second annual run-walk. "The rainforests are in a crisis and this is a chance for students to do something for the environment."

Cherrier said the event will raise money for The Children's Rainforest, a non-profit organization established to promote education about the importance of rainforests on the world climate.

Donations will go toward the preservation of undisturbed tropical rainforests in Costa Rica.

"This will be a lot of fun and you can see where the money is actually going... Last year we hand-delivered the check," she said. "You can see the forests not being developed."

The money raised will go toward the expansion of a 16,000 acre rainforest located in the Monteverde Cloud Forest preserve.

Cherrier said \$1,200 was collected last year and hopes to raise enough money this year to buy an area large enough to give a name. It would be named after writer Marjory Stoneman Douglas, an environmental activist credited with helping save the Florida Everglades from development, according to Cherrier.

Last year's shindig drew 120 participants. This year, Cherrier said, registration is already much higher than last year's.

Registration is today on the FSU Union bridge from 4 to 7 p.m. The fee will be \$8. Late registration on Saturday between 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. will cost \$10. The run will begin at 9 a.m., with the course winding through FSU's campus. All participants will be given a free t-shirt.

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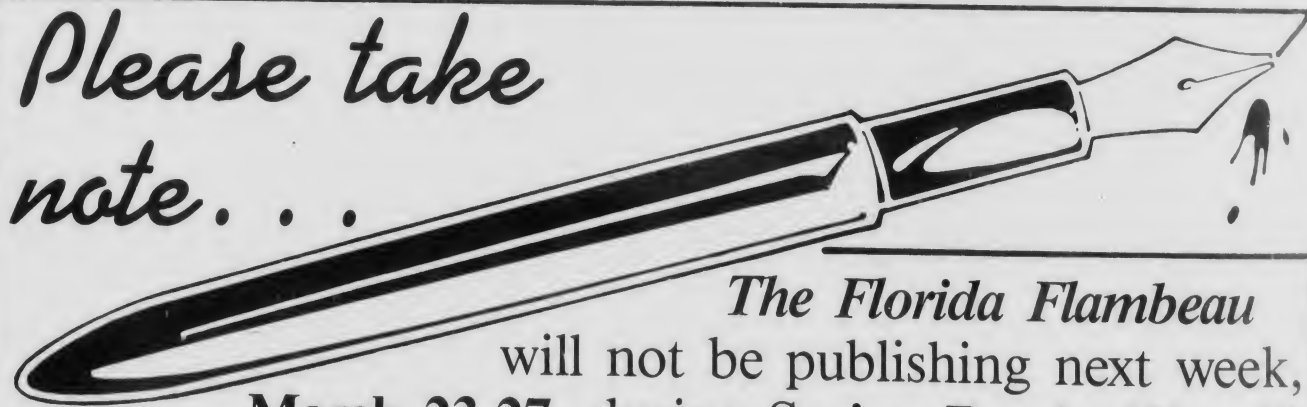
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Workshop to focus on women's self-confidence

BY CLARISSA WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Leaving home and going off to college is tough enough, but it's even tougher for young women who have been socialized to believe they're inferior to men, according to Dr. Anjali Joshi.

Joshi will host a discussion over spring break to help young women explore ways to build self-confidence. The informal discussion, called "Let Me Be Me," will be held at Tallahassee Community College next Tuesday night.

The workshop will focus on the problems college-aged females face and the obstacles they must overcome, both physically and emotionally.

"Many times young women are made to feel that they are not equal and feel that they are inferior," said Joshi, a local family practitioner with Bond Community Health Associates. "They are made to feel that they cannot do anything and are not encouraged like they should."

Through her practice, Joshi said she encounters many women of all ages facing problems with emotional and

physical symptoms.

"I found that most of their complaints stem from background factors," Joshi said this week. "They either don't feel self-confident or (they allow) little things to bother them."

The goal of the discussion is to ensure that all young women know they must make sound decisions and realize they are in control of their own lives.

"So many young women find themselves in trouble, making poor decisions for which they are ultimately responsible," said Lori Nolen, director of Extended Studies at TCC. "Women go from the household environment where people are making decisions for them and learn later in life that they could be making their own decisions."

According to Joshi, young women in college should have the following outlook: "Let me be me, I can be happy, and I can be self-sufficient."

Joshi's workshop, which is free and open to the public, will take place March 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 117 of TCC's Science/Math building. For more information call 922-8168.

IN BRIEF

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GOLD KEY applications for Hall of Fame are available now through April 1 in A301 Union. For more info call 224-4615.

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CLARIFICATION

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* about student government elections incorrectly reported that *FSView* advertising representative Chris Berry said he did not know why a discount was given to the Seminole Party for an ad they had taken out in the publication. In fact, Mr. Berry only provided *FSView* ad rates to the *Flambeau*; it was Seminole Party campaign members who said they did not know why they were given a discount.

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Death of apartheid?

"We have closed the book on apartheid."

—South African President Frederik De Klerk

We hope Mr. De Klerk is right. Like the fall of the Berlin Wall, South Africa's immoral equivalent, apartheid was dealt a devastating body blow this week. On Tuesday, the country's white voters overwhelmingly voted to support the "reform process" advocated the last few years by De Klerk.

Like Mikhail Gorbachev, De Klerk has unleashed a process from which there is no turning back. And those whites who voted "yes" on reform deserve credit for acknowledging this reality and for seeing the handwriting on the wall of apartheid.

The real heroes of the revolution unfolding in South Africa, however, are the country's Black majority. It is they who have pushed the process to the point where it is now.

Their latest, and we hope their final, indignity was to sit passively by while the minority white population, 15 percent to the Black 85 percent, decided whether Blacks would be recognized as being eligible for human rights.

Thanks to the mature leadership of the African National Congress and its heroic revolutionary leader, Nelson Mandela, South African Blacks benefited greatly by giving the white minority a final chance to come to its senses.

The key question now is how far—and how quickly—will De Klerk go in bringing Blacks and whites together to form a meaningful democracy. Will De Klerk have the courage to push for a new constitution which will give the Black majority the right to vote, the right to attend quality schools, the right to live where they want? We hope so.

To continue along the path of reform, De Klerk must begin the process of forming an interim government. And Nelson Mandela, who represents the majority of the country's 30 million Black people in the country, should be named as co-president pending any elections.

It's most disturbing that De Klerk, who represents the country's 5 million members of the white minority, has declared he will rule the country until elections are held.

De Klerk also must act quickly to contain the power of the military and the South African police. Rumors of a possible coup have been widely reported and South Africa's security forces have been implicated in fomenting violence in the Black townships.

Clearly the police and military forces are a threat to the security of the reform process and must be dealt with. Whether De Klerk has the will to contain them is an important question. In this regard, De Klerk must act and act quickly.

Until South Africa goes all the way with reform, U.S. policy makers should heed the words of Nelson Mandela. Acknowledging the historical progress made with the "yes" vote, Mandela said:

"This overwhelming vote means the process is on course. It is a source of encouragement to all South Africans."

He points out, however, "Apartheid is still very much alive . . . I still cannot vote in my own country."

Mandela's most important point, however, is that until an interim government is formed, economic sanctions against the country must remain in place.

We couldn't agree more.

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Bulletin: The Democratic presidential race is now a two-person contest: Slick Willie Clinton vs The Zen Bastard Brown. Yesterday Paul Tsongas shocked his staff and others by announcing he'd swam his last lap in the presidential sweepstakes pool. Glub. Glub.

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'I was as honest as I could have been'

BY BRIAN PHILPOT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I write this letter to you not to clear the misconceptions you have of me as I enter into the last month of my term as student body president. I write to clear the issues—to present my side of the story.

The *Flambeau* obviously has had problems with a few of my decisions and actions over the past year. And as they can and will do, the issues have been presented to you from their perspective. I can tell this has influenced how students perceive student government and representation on campus. Many of you have told me either in person or through letters to this paper.

I do not wish to say the *Flambeau* has misguided student opinion, because I know some decisions made by my office are going to make some students unhappy at times. But I feel the judgements from one side of the issue eat away at the voice we as students can have.

Budget cuts resulting in fewer classes and cutbacks in resources call for a strong student voice. And I hope this letter will restore some of your faith in student government and in what we are doing.

I know if I were not directly involved in student government and read about a student body president who was taking a reduced number of classes, had voted for an extension of parking enforcement hours, had attended this year's Cotton Bowl on the invitation of the university president, and proceeded to support an unpopular athletic fee hike, I would lose some faith, too.

But contrary to what you may think, I have not lost touch with what students want. I have just been painted as being that way, but as in all things, "perception is reality." So let's talk about these four issues in order.

• As for the article on my reduced academic load, I did it on the recommendation of my academic dean, my parents, and on the past student body president. The job of president has gotten to be so demanding that it has required 50 to 60 hours a week—hours that are almost unmanageable.

I decided to put my time into lobbying at the Capitol, managing a \$4.5 million budget, and to campus-wide committees that I sit on while I took a reduced load to reduce academic risk. I was a full-time student before, and will be a full-time student after. I lost an academic scholarship because of the reduced load, but that was my decision to make working for the students priority No. 1.

• Issue No. 2—my yes vote on the increased parking enforcement hours until 10:30 p.m. We can all agree on the fact that parking at FSU absolutely stinks. Since the Florida Legislature would not and will not foot the bill for any parking garages, the Office of Finance and Administration finally came out with a garage proposal. Obviously it is going to take money.

I told them then and still tell them that I will not support a fee hike on parking decals if there is no garage standing. I voted yes on the proposal because I feel that all students who park on campus should have a decal or pay a meter before any type of parking fee is raised.

If you had a decal before, this decision did not affect you. After 4:30 p.m. any decal cars can park anywhere except for reserved and disabled spaces. You do not have to pay those stupid meters after 4:30 p.m. if you have any type of parking permit.

For those who cannot afford a permit you can apply for a free permit in business services and student government has increased the hours of the Fare Free Zone until 10 p.m. With the seed money being raised, there is a strong possibility of a parking garage being opened 16 months from now

across from the Union. And your fees will not and should not be raised at least until it is opened.

• Issue No. 3—my trip to the Cotton Bowl. I was invited, as all student body presidents who I have known, to attend the five-day trip to Texas with Dr. Lick and his official party. I was invited after my decision and recommendation on the athletic fee. There is no way that I was bought off through this trip, nor was that implied by anyone there.

Now I ask you, if you were invited knowing that it's a traditional trip, wouldn't you go? I met with student government officials from two other Texas universities. Yes, I had fun at the game and with the guests there. And no, no student government money was spent on this trip. End of story.

• Issue No. 4—the dreaded, demagogued athletic fee. Last August, I was approached about the possibility of the students acquiring 8,500 extra seats in the football stadium expansion through the action of an athletic fee increase.

We did not have to go after the seats, but if we were to commit those seats to the future students here at FSU the decision had to be made this past year and tied into the bonding schedule on the stadium expansion. To not go forward would have meant the seats would go to season ticket holders and boosters.

Since students are already subsidizing athletics through a \$1.15 per credit hour athletic fee, it seemed as if the issue should be looked into with the fee philosophy already taken.

I was asked to forward a list of three students to Dr. Lick and to agree on a chair along with the president. The three students—one graduate, to undergraduates with one being a minority—along with three faculty members and a chair, were given the charge of considering an athletic fee increase for the above reasons and for the fact that we were entering the ACC.

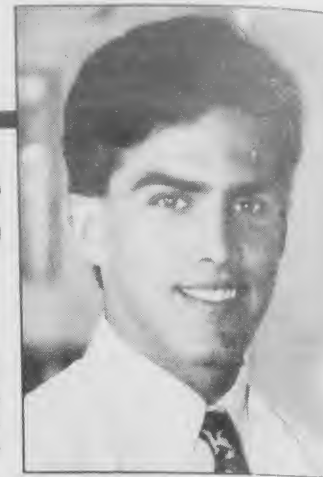
While not all three students voted, I know that two were personally for and one against the original proposal that called for an increase of almost \$3.60 per credit hour. That proposal meant 8,500 more student seats for football, 500 more for basketball, the implementation of a soccer program, and admission to football, basketball, and baseball through the athletic fee for all students without having to purchase tickets.

Dr. Lick held two student forums after which he decided to move forward with the recommendation. But before he did so he met with the student senate president and myself.

We both told him the fee was too extreme an increase in such a tough year, as well as explain that not enough research had been done on the soccer program, nor the ticket allocation for basketball and baseball. After quite a long discussion, he decided to go forward with the football allocation—and we supported it for a number of reasons.

With FSU football the way it is, there was a strong possibility of a price hike in student ticket prices. The fee flattens those prices out so more students have the opportunity to attend.

This sounds like student choice is being taken away, but it actually is the reverse. Were it not for fees, POW WOW tickets would double in price, you would have to pay to ride the Seminole Express, you



Brian Philpot

Rolling from page 1

An Alachua County grand jury charged Rolling Nov. 15 with five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of burglary. That trial is not expected to start until next year.

Rolling was linked to the Gainesville murder scenes by DNA profiles from semen left at the apartments.

In federal court Thursday, Hildreth also testified that hair from Rolling's head was in a ski mask found near the campsite. Bank employees identified the ski mask earlier in the robbery trial as the one worn by the robber during the holdup.

At the campsite, cash matching the serial numbers from the stolen money was also found. Witnesses have identified clothing, jewelry and a 9mm handgun all found at the campsite as Rolling's.

During cross examination, defense attorney Tom Miller asked Hildreth if hair analysis is an exact science.

Microscopic hair analysis is not used as a form of positive identification, Hildreth said. But in her expert opinion she said she's certain the hairs found at the tent and on the ski mask belong to Rolling.

Miller also asked if any other hairs were found in the tent or in the ski mask.

"Yes," Hildreth said.

Prosecuting attorney Len Register then asked if any of those other hairs matched samples that Hildreth had examined.

Hildreth said pubic hair from the tent matched that of Christa Hoyt. No questions relating to the Gainesville murders were asked because any reference to Rolling's indictment would be grounds for a mistrial.

The prosecution rested its case Thursday after painting Rolling as a career criminal with a history of armed robberies in Tampa and Clinton, Miss.

The defense will start presenting its case today and expects to call 15 witnesses. It plans to rest its case by the end of the day. Jury deliberations are expected to begin Monday.

Programs from page 1

school students to attend.

Two programs will continue to run during the summer as they have in years past.

One is University Experience, a one-week program offered five times over the summer. It will have roughly 150 students this summer, slightly down from 184 high schoolers handled in 1991.

University Experience brings high school students in the fall of their senior year to FSU to stay in a dorm. They are told how to apply for financial aid, handle test anxiety and plan for a career.

The other is the Summer Enrichment Program, which had 48 students last summer and expects 60 this time. It is designed for first-time college freshmen the summer before they officially begin at FSU. The program lasts throughout the second six-week summer session as they take classes.

The loss of grant money to keep College Quest going has been especially troublesome to some, after Jackson came in specifically to give the program a boost.

Peter Ripley, a history and Black Studies professor, said he has watched carefully how the establishment has treated minorities over the years. He questioned the rapid-fire position switching.

"The official position of the administration last year was that Ammerman would be replaced by somebody whose sole responsibility would be seeing to these programs," Ripley said Tuesday. "Having done that, why is there any break in funding at all?"

Muhlenfeld emphasized the grant was not lost but simply ran out and added the administration had looked for other grants but the search was fruitless.

Since College Quest has been instrumental in getting Black and other minority students into college who

might otherwise choose to bypass the university option, several people voiced their dismay over College Quest's demise.

"If we go back to just getting those who were going to go anyway, we're losing a large segment of our community," Holmes said.

"My main concern is with these programs and the children they're supposed to serve," Ripley said.

Muhlenfeld said a grant proposal, which will be filed by the May 1 deadline, would bring in more money to reach younger high school students and help pick up where College Quest left off.

Also, University Provost Bob Glidden recently vowed to keep the minority academic programs running strong.

"There is absolutely no intention of downsizing them or downgrading funding," Glidden said last week.

The university has put its money where its mouth is, according to Bernice McLean, assistant director of the programs.

"The university has contributed a large amount of funding for UEP," when there wasn't enough state money, McLean said.

"(And) SEP is funded by the university entirely," she added. "That proves that the commitment is there."

Rackley received compliments all around as well.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Dr. Rackley," BSU President Johnson said.

"The transition has been pretty smooth for us," said Kevin Carr, a graduate assistant and coordinator of UEP.

Bill Jones, director of Black Studies at FSU, said he is patiently waiting for a formal policy announcement from the university before he does anything.

"My understanding is there is still some flux or ambiguity about what is going to happen," Jones said.

The time to criticize the program, he added, would be when it started to drift from its stated plan.

Philpot from page 4

would have to pay for SCE concerts and movies, and you would have to pay for admission into the Leach Center. And not many of us would be able to afford all of that.

I believe that athletics is part of the FSU experience, and that everyone should have the option.

Along with the fee, seat allocation totals will rise to 22,500 for football and 4,000 for basketball. With 21,500 full-time students at FSU, there are an adequate number of seats for next fall. And for the estimated 40,000 students that will be here in 10 years, there will be no problem with the buck being passed on to them as it has with us on issues such as parking.

Last week, Dr. Lick called for an athletic fee implementation committee to insure that we have the fairest allocation system possible. I was told by him that his decision was final and that we must now move forward. That is where we must again come into play.

We need to make the decision work, and make sure that student representation and life is improved. And we need to insure that the fee process is up front to us all so that future student leaders are not faced with taking stances on issues with no time to explain the issue to the student body.

That is the only part I wish we could do over. I wish there would have been time to discuss this before the decision and not after where the issue is not discussed but rather is demagogued through anger. We do not need to lose faith in these tough times. We need more of it and more of it in our leaders.

I am sorry if you have lost faith in me and my representation, but I have had our interests and only your interests in mind. I didn't support part of the athletic fee proposal for the administration's benefit, but rather for you and for future students' lives.

It would have been easier for me not to have supported any part of this proposal and to demagogue it as the *Flambeau* and all three presidential candidates have done. But I did what I thought was right and I stuck by it. I was as honest as I could have been. Maybe that is not the way to be a good politician, but I believe you elected me last year to be honest.

This is my side of the story, and we may disagree on parts or all of it. I cannot paint as pretty a picture of the situation as the *Flambeau* has. But then again, I cannot speak to as many of you daily either.

I am in term until mid-April, and if you want to talk, call 644-1811 and we will. It has been a tough year on all of us, but I feel good about what has been done with these issues and others. I do not want our campus to be divided because of these decisions. I only want student life and FSU to be better.



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Skaterats get rad show at the Moon

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Doesn't understand why you want to watch, ain't got time to sit in thought. Used to be just like you and me, now he's looked down on by society. Beware, he is possessed to skate. And the skating's getting radical.

—Suicidal Tendencies, "Possessed to Skate"

Get stoked, skaterats, the kings of rad, coastsiders Tony Hawk and Christian Hosoi, with buddies Eddie Rattagui and Bill Danforth, roll into town for a boss show of frontside and backside ollies, McTwists, 720's, Caballerias, and some ripping sky-flying rafter-shaking combinations sure to knock you off your feet.

For the uninitiated, Hawk and Hosoi have been kicking it out West for the past half-decade, tearing up the National Skateboard Association vertical competitions and providing eye-candy for the ESPN-addicted who've caught them on the tube. They'll be plyin' a 16-foot wide and five-foot high mini-ramp at the Moon tonight, and they'll be joined by the skate-funk sounds of the Organ Grinders from the Ocean-side, Calif., area.

Christian Hosoi is renowned for his death-defying excursions into the stratosphere, recording some of the highest front and backside ollies this side of zero gravity. We're talking world-record heights. Hawk, on the other hand, is the man when it

comes to skate tricks, using many originals in his assault on the minds of skate watchers.

"He does hard tricks back to back, and he knows what he's doing," said Marty Martel, manager of Jacksonville's Kona Skatepark. "You look at him and you say he's nuts, but he makes it look so easy."

The pros are passing through Tallahassee on their way to Kona for the NSA vert and mini-ramp competitions next weekend. In the meantime, Tallahassee benefits from what an unidentified Moon employee described as "taking a chance on something new."

But it's nothing new to local skater, 15-year-old Jason McMurtry, who's stoked for the show.

"I think it'll be the hottest skate demo in Tallahassee history," McMurtry said. "All my friends are going."

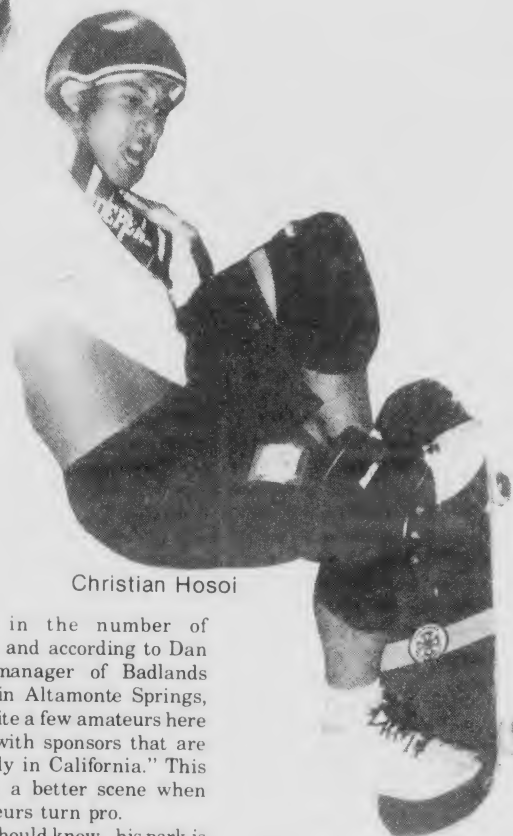
And watch out, because though skate is king in California, Florida

is second in the number of skateparks, and according to Dan Marsden, manager of Badlands Skatepark in Altamonte Springs, "There's quite a few amateurs here in Florida with sponsors that are based mainly in California." This could mean a better scene when those amateurs turn pro.

Marsden should know—his park is hosting this year's NSA Southeast District Amateur Contest. Said Marsden, "The East Coast doesn't get as much exposure as it should, because most of the professionals are based in California and it's easier to get them for shows out there."

Most of a pro's money comes from the sponsors and merchandising. Winning last year's NSA verticals in Santa Ana was only worth a grand to veteran Steve Caballero. Still, the philosophy is that you don't do it for the money, you do it because you love to skate.

Christian Hosoi



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The show's format will feature the skaters, then an intermission with product giveaways, and an eight-song set by the Organ Grinders. This will be followed by a six-song set to be performed while the skaters rip.

The 1992 Organ Grinders Skate Funk Tour is actually two shows. The first starts at 7, with the doors opening at 6. Cost is \$5, ages 17 and under only. The second show starts at 11, doors open at 10. Cover is \$5 for those under 21, and \$3 for those old enough to imbibe.



Kings of Malt say adieu ... for now

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sound the call to battle and saddle up the troops one last time. Alas, it's time for the final roundup for Tallahassee's own beloved Singing Spoons.

The Spoons have been a Tallahassee institution since 1984, though not always in the same formation. The band was originally formed by drummer/vocalist Mike Coleman and guitarist Chris Gissendanner.

"The name came about due to the only other choice being 'The Infectious Stumps of Passion,' which we didn't think would fly," said Coleman.

Coleman and Gissendanner acquired a home recording studio and, armed with drums, guitars, vocals and effects, started producing their own Singing Spoons homemade tapes, some two dozen or so over the years.

In 1985 bassist Pat Barousse (now of Magic Juan) joined the duo to form a full-fledged trio, finally enabling the band to get out of the studio and onto a stage. Barousse stayed with the Spoons one year before leaving to join Insect Fear.

In 1986, bassist John Hintz was recruited into the ranks, with the band playing gigs as a trio through the summer. After that, the band added guitarist John Barlow, who was with the Spoons for six months before leaving due to artistic differences, but not before completing studio work with the band for the cassette classic *Chedr*.

In May 1989, guitarist Josh Clemons joined the band, and the lineup has stayed the same since. The next year, the Spoons released the tape *Jacket City*, which was a full-length, acoustic only, mail order only project.

The Spoons really hit their stride a year later with the release of their first full-length vinyl LP on local



The Singing Spoons as they were and ever shall be are (from left) Chris Gissendanner, Josh Clemons, Mike Coleman, and John Hintz.

label Manufacture Sound Output. *Resin Cabin* received a laudatory write-up in the *College Music Journal* and was added to many college radio playlists nationwide. In April 1990, the band started recording with sound engineer and Gruel guitarist/vocalist Tommy Hamilton at Georgia Street Studios, the home studio for the Manufacture label. Recording proceeded on and off for more than a year, with the band at one point touring all the way up the East Coast to play at legendary punk mecca CBGB's in New York.

However, in October 1991, the band bowed to internal pressures and disbanded.

"Everybody had been working too long without a break, and we were all just really burned out," said Coleman.

Tonight's show may or may not really be the last time Tallahassee gets to see the cutlery kings shine. They may follow the lead of another legendary local band, the Slut Boys, and stage many annual final performances. It doesn't matter. Any excuse is a good one to go see them.

The Singing Spoons' final show takes place tonight at Club 506. Whoreculture from Gainesville opens. The doors open at 10 and admission is \$4.

El Salvador benefit held tonight

BY CLAIRE COHEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A speaker, ethnic foods, cocktails, Latin music and an opportunity to help victims of civil unrest in El Salvador will all be featured at a benefit tonight for rehabilitation hospitals serving war victims in El Salvador.

The event, sponsored by the local organization Casa El Salvador and the Tallahassee chapter of Veterans for Peace, is designed to both inform and entertain.

According to Ed Green, a member of both groups and a coordinator of the event, the funds raised at the benefit will be used to build, staff and supply hospitals serving people injured in the Central American country.

"El Salvador is in the process of recovering from mass destruction to its people and villages," Green said. "The nation is undergoing a reconstruction process and contributing to that effort allows us to show the good side of American society."

Michelle Chasle, an activist on the staff of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), will speak on the current situation in El Salvador, which remains volatile despite the recent signing of peace accords.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening by Pablo Hernandez, a guitarist with the local

band Salsa Florida. Hernandez will sing and play music from various Latin American countries.

Featured items on the menu include *tapas*, literally "the little dishes of Spain." Seafood, chicken, eggs, and vegetables are among the main ingredients featured in the dishes.

Nelson Lazo, a native of El Salvador who has lived in Tallahassee for three years, stressed the importance of supporting the people of El Salvador and said it is important to realize that, although peace accords have been signed, the situation in his native land is far from stable.

"Just because the war is officially over does not mean that the violence has ended," Lazo said. "Just a few weeks ago, a union leader was killed by death squads, and nuns and priests continue to be killed because of their opposition to the right wing."

Lazo predicted that the benefit will raise \$1,200 to \$1,500. He will be able to see the results of his efforts first hand, as he plans to return to El Salvador in July to help in the recovery and organizing efforts.

The Casa El Salvador/Veterans for Peace benefit takes place tonight at 604 Lothian Drive. A donation (amount optional) is requested for the event, which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. For further information, contact Ed Green at 656-2281.

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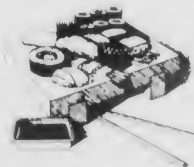


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President's Gallery hosts exhibit

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

A group of Florida State University graduate students, under the collective title Possibly Pigeons, are presenting "Drop Point One," an art exhibit at the University President's Gallery in the Westcott Building. The exhibit includes a wide variety of lithographs, acrylics, photography and mixed media pieces and runs today through May 1.

One of the highlights of the presentation is the lithographic work of artist Richard Peterman. His works "Surrealscape" and "Nicotine" combine extremely intricate and precise lines with slightly disturbing undertones, particularly the former work

which seems to depict a man trapped and intertwined in the synapses and neural networks of a brain.

"Red Room Dream" and "Company," two acrylics by artist Mifflin Hollyday Uhfelder, also command attention with their incredible use of bright, crisp color, texture and sharp contrasting.

Some nice mixed media pieces by artists Rebecca Harrison, Melanie Schultz and Stephen Bodnar are accented by clever usages of framing and woodwork.

"The Drop Point One" exhibit is on display in Room 211 of the Westcott Building through May 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and by special appointment. Call Lisa Lott at 644-1085 for further information.

CALENDAR

WELL, YOU LONESOME LITTLE COWPOKES, you've crossed the burning sands of yet another week, finally arriving at the cool, moist oasis of the *Flam* calendar. You seek succor. We got it. Drink deeply and replenish your bodily fluids. And have a safe Spring Break. See y'all in a couple of weeks. Head 'em up and move 'em out! See you in the bunkhouse, Little Joe!

THE LOVE TRAIN ROLLS INTO THE TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER tonight when the legendary O'Jays perform a benefit concert as part of the Tallahassee Urban League's 22nd Annual Dinner Meeting fundraiser. Tickets are alternately \$16.50 and \$6.50, unless you're also attending the Dinner Meeting, in which case you must shell out \$50 (price includes the concert). The Dinner Market begins at 6:30 and the concert starts at 9.

YOUNG ACTOR'S THEATRE PRESENTS THE third in their 1991-1992 "Classic Season" when *Little Women* take the stage. We're not talking about tiny females here; the YAT production is a dramatization adapted from the beloved novel by Louisa May Alcott. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you better bring a hanky. The show runs tonight and Saturday night at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2. The play's run extends through next weekend as well, with performances at 7:30 p.m. March 26-28 and at 2 p.m. March 28 and 29. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and students.

PRaise the Lord and Pass the Hymnals! The Florida A&M University Gospel Choir ministers tonight at the Christian Heritage Church at 3881 N. Monroe St. Imagine 80-some heavenly voices lifted up in unison. Imagine that gospel fervor rolling down the aisles. Imagine all this for free. The Choir is about to leave for a concert tour in California. For more information, call Cindy at 562-3156.

SKATE OR DIE! BANG YOUR HEAD! SKIN your knees! Bust a groove, or an elbow, or your butt! But don't miss the huge skate-a-rama at the Moon tonight. Pro skateboarders Tony Hawk, Eddie Reategui, Bill Danforth and the amazing Christian Hosoi will join skate-metal band the Organ Grinders

in blowing the minds of Tallahassee's skate maniacs. Here's how the press release put it: "Four top pros rippin' a mini half-pipe while the Organ Grinders kick the jams." Sounds like fun to me. Doors open at 6 for the first show (showtime from 7-9), which is for ages 17 and under only (read, no alcohol served). Admission for that show is \$5. The doors open at 10 for the second, 18-plus show. Admission is \$5 for those 18-20 and \$3 for oldsters 21 and over.

SATURDAY IS THE SPRING SOLSTICE, A day of great spiritual and cosmological import. It's also the day Club 506 hosts the second annual Mish Mash Bash. Dance the afternoon away to the lilting sounds of Social Casualty, Switchgear, Nuisance, Pit Fiend and Incision. Funds go to the SAIL High School Student Intensive Scholarship fund. Doors open at 2, music from 3 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, TALLAHASSEE watering holes do not wither and die with the departure of studentsia for foreign shores such as Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale. Why, this weekend alone, there's a pantload of excitement going on in the bars of the Capital City.

At Bimini's, John Blue holds court Friday during the so-aply named Happy Hour. The Sauce Boss his own self (Bill Wharton) slings musical hash Friday and Saturday nights with his fine band the Ingredients. By local tradition, Sunday night is Dead Night. Call 575-4183 for more information.

Bloodhound sniffs out the funk at the Grand Finale Friday night, while Mung does whatever mung is supposed to do Saturday. Call 599-9358 for cover charge information. Phoenix Uprising holds a funky reggae party on the deck at the Mill on the Parkway Friday from 5-9. And wouldn't ya know it, Bullwinkles has got Real Men Friday and Saturday nights, and Carlos and Friends on Sunday. Jabberwocky plays the Hole in the Wall Friday and Saturday nights, while Drew Tillman draws 'em in at the Flamingo Cafe both nights. Finally, at the Armadillo Cafe, Positive Vibration plays Friday night.

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BOISE, Idaho—Sam Cassell scored 23 points, including 8 in the final 2:41 Thursday, to give Florida State a 78-68 victory over Montana in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Seminoles, 20-9, advanced to play Georgetown, a 75-60 winner over South Florida, in the second round of the West Regional on Saturday.

Montana, 27-4, trimmed a 23-point deficit to 72-66 on a 3-pointer by Roger Fasting with 1:02 remaining. But Doug Edwards sank four straight free throws and Cassell hit a breakaway layup for the Seminoles.

Rodney Dobard and Bob Sura each scored 14 points for the third-seeded Seminoles. Chuck Graham had 13 points and Edwards 12 for Florida State.

Delvon Anderson led the Grizzlies, seeded 14th in the region, with 18 points and eight rebounds. Fasting scored 17 points and Darren Engellant 13 for Montana.

The Seminoles held a huge edge from the foul line,

connecting on 19 of 27 attempts, compared to just 5 of 10 by Montana.

Florida State opened the second half with a 10-4 spurt to grab a commanding 47-29 lead on a breakaway slam by Sura. That lead grew to 54-31 on a basket by Cassell before Montana battled back.

Anderson scored 10 points during a 13-2 run midway through the second half that brought the Grizzlies within striking range at 58-49.

The win may prove costly for the Seminoles because starting point guard Charlie Ward was lost with a dislocated left shoulder early in the second half. Ward, who is expected to be the Florida State football team's starting quarterback next fall, will undergo X-rays Friday morning.

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Seminoles are set to break while Coach Bowden cruises

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

In the first week of spring football practice, the Florida State Seminoles already have two days off and are ready to leave for spring break—coach Bobby Bowden included.

"I'm going on a cruise," Bowden said Thursday of his upcoming vacation. "The trip is going to go down to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas."

Bowden let his troops go following Thursday's practice and had already given them Wednesday off. Bowden originally scheduled a scrimmage for Thursday but decided to wait until after the break to crank things up full force.

"We wanted to wait until we had some things down just a little better before putting them into a game-like situation," Bowden said. "When we come back though, we need to get things going and get these guys used to the system again."

Bowden has seen bright spots showing in the form of some of his younger players, namely freshman center Clay Shiver. Shiver has been getting action this week with the first team and Bowden said he has handled it well.

"He's been doing a good job and offensive line is one place we're going to be looking at some fresh faces," Bowden said. "Some of the older guys need to hitch it up a bit."

Riley likes Rattlers' attitude before week-long break

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Even the upcoming spring break can't keep the Florida A&M football team from focusing on the task at hand—toiling in the dirt during spring practice.

"The biggest thing that I'm pleased with is the attentiveness of this football team," FAMU coach Ken Riley said Thursday. "We don't see anybody doing a lot of playing around on the sideline, they're in the ballgame."

Riley said a less-than-totally-serious attitude may have played a part in his team's five losses last season.

"We lost last year because we made so

many mental mistakes and hopefully with this attitude that they have now, being focused, we can eliminate some of the mistakes we had."

Riley and his staff have been looking at some young players, hoping to fill the positions vacated by last years graduating seniors.

"We know we need to get more teaching done, and that's what we're here to do," Riley said. "They're young and they make a lot of mistakes and that's to be expected this time of year."

Spring practice resumes on Monday following spring break.

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such as lodging and meals, transportation and so on. There were some discrepancies within the categories from year to year.

The miscellaneous category, which Phillips said includes phone charges, workers' compensation charges, insurance charges and other minor charges, is one example. The charges

ran between \$1,135 in 1990 and \$5,553 in 1991.

But expenses in the category were \$25,875 in 1989.

"The figure is so high because we had to buy a game cancellation insurance policy that year," said Phillips. "And we put the expense in that category."

Another category concerns player awards and entertainment.

"The NCAA allows us to give each player a moment of the game up to \$300 in value," said Phillips. "There was really no entertainment in that category. All of it was awards."

Expenditures for player awards varied between \$22,150 in

1990 and \$34,485 in 1989.

University President Dale Lick defended the spending Thursday, but said bowl spending will be given more attention by the administration in the future.

"Each year you must review, and we will review again," said Lick. "Next year we will revise if we find it necessary. Now that I have been here a year I am in a better position for decisions on future bowls."

Riordan defended Lick, saying he handled the situation well for a first-year president.

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FSU splits another doubleheader

BY DAVID BOEHM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Miami of Ohio Redskins 2-0 at Lady Seminole Field in the first of two tune-up games before this weekend's Lady Seminole Invitational Tournament.



Gutierrez

Game two saw FSU bounce back to defeat the Northern Iowa Panthers 2-0 behind a three-hit performance by starting pitcher Rebecca Aase.

In game one, FSU fell behind early when the Redskins picked up the first run in the second inning. Shortstop Terri Keith scored from third on a line drive single by Heather Fenton that shot over the glove of FSU second

baseman Lisa Davidson.

FSU starter Toni Gutierrez gave up another run in the fourth as she struggled, uncharacteristically, to find her rhythm.

"I think I was mentally tired," Gutierrez said. "They caught us coming off a really big high after winning the (South Florida) tournament last weekend."

"Toni was not on tonight," coach JoAnne Graff said. "We talked after the game and I just don't feel she was mentally prepared for the game, but even when she's not on they could only score two runs on her."

FSU could only manage two hits off Miami starter Angie Goudschaal, who struck out four in seven innings of work.

"We were not hitting and had we been hitting we could have picked Toni up a little bit," Graf said. "Once a pitcher gets a few hits behind them they get motivation and we didn't provide any motivation tonight."

In game two FSU picked up its two runs in the fourth inning on a two run double by Heather Conway off Northern Iowa starter Desiree Bebout.

Seminoles rout GSU 22-0 in seven innings

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

The amazing thing is, it could have been uglier. Yet Florida State's win Thursday over Georgia State ended at just a whopping 22-0 due to a mutual agreement between the coaches to end the game after seven innings.

GSU requested the game's halt because it had run out of pitchers, having used six.

"We stopped the game because we have only a number of pitchers," said Panthers assistant coach Mike Hurst, who filled in for ejected coach Kurt Seibert. "We went into the ballgame with only 15 players available."

GSU, which restarted its baseball program after a seven-year layoff, fell to 2-10 in the series' finale. The Seminoles, ranked fourth in the nation, moved their record to 22-4.

FSU coach Mike Martin, who was somewhat upset with the Seminoles' 13 runners left on base in Wednesday's game, was happy with his team's execution last night. The Seminoles scored 22 runs on just 20 hits.

"I was very pleased with that part of our game," Martin said.

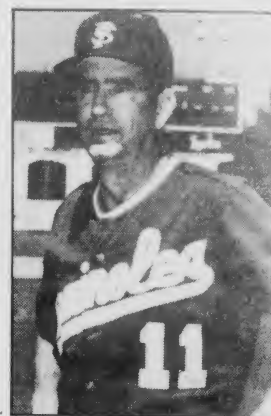
Martin also liked what he saw from pitcher Paul Wilson, who got the win with five shutout innings, allowing just two hits.

"I was very pleased with Paul. His breaking ball needs a little work," Martin said.

Wilson, 1-1, got a chance to experiment on the mound, his team comfortably up 6-0 after the first inning.

"Some of the older guys told me to work on some pitches," said Wilson, a freshman. "I learned a lot of stuff tonight. It's helped me a lot."

FSU hosts No. 25 North Carolina State for a three-game series starting at 7 p.m. at Howser. The Seminoles will go with Roger Bailey, 6-0, on the mound tonight, Chris Roberts, 4-0, Saturday and Bryan Harris, 2-1, Sunday.



Martin

Heritage Bowl in dire straits

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Alamo ended its sponsorship because ousted bowl president James McKinley last week won back his post in a power struggle that culminated with a lawsuit against the bowl board and Alamo executives.

The company spent \$650,000—a half million dollars more than planned—in the bowl's inaugural game in December. Only 7,728 fans showed up at Joe Robbie Stadium, which seats 73,000.

"We're not too happy to have bailed it out and then have him turn around and sue us," Alamo co-owner Norman Tripp told the *Miami Herald*. "We're better

off doing something else."

The Heritage Bowl is \$1 million in debt and has no money and no sponsor for a second game.

Fort Lauderdale City Commissioner Carlton Moore, who was laid off as the bowl's only staff member last month, said the game can go on because there are other companies that may want to back it.

"This is a setback, but it's not a killer," Moore said.

The low attendance at the first bowl game was blamed on poor marketing and a lack of local support for the teams, who were winners of the Southwestern and Mid-Eastern athletic conference.

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FSU mentor program has 'em coming back for more

BY DON BOWMER

STAFF WRITER

Byron Williams didn't have a good year last year as far as academics go.

In the first quarter alone, the starting point guard for the Rickards High School state championship basketball team had six unexcused absences and his grade point average was a dismal 1.29.

But this year, things are different. In the first quarter, Williams had no unexcused absences and his GPA had taken a giant leap to 3.0.

Why the change? Williams gives a lot of credit to his participation last summer in a mentor program set up by David Ammerman, a Florida State University history professor. The program teams up African-American leaders from FSU and Florida A&M University with young Black men between the ages of 12 and 18 who have had minor problems with law enforcement or local school administrators.

"Last summer helped me focus," Williams, a junior, said Saturday. "It made me want to prove myself."

This year, thanks to a grant from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the program will be helping even more young African-American males like Williams prove themselves.

"It's all about installing pride and self-confidence in these kids," said Aubry Boyd, a former Seminole basketball star and one of the mentors in Ammerman's program. "We don't label anybody. Everybody starts with a

clean slate."

Last year, in its first year, the four-week program helped 34 young men. This year, Ammerman hopes the \$109,000 grant and money he expects from other public and private sources will allow the program to expand.

"Although the program was only four weeks long last summer, we had to shut down two days early when we ran out of money," said Ammerman, formerly head of FSU's minority retention and recruitment programs. "We're hoping to run three weeks longer this summer and keep the kids on weekends."

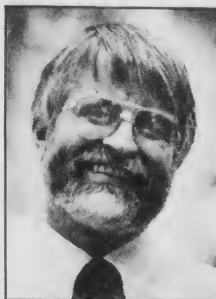
The program includes morning classes, afternoon recreation, early evening study hall and fraternity meetings of the "Brotherhood of Pride." During the seven weeks the young men and mentors live together in a campus dormitory.

The young men are recommended for the program by high school counselors, administrators, their parents and even themselves, but Ammerman makes the final decision.

Ammerman said he is enthusiastic about several contributions he has received for his mentor program, including pledges from former FSU football players and future NFL stars Edgar Bennett and Terrell Buckley.

According to Ammerman, former running back Bennett has promised one percent of his expected \$1 million NFL signing bonus.

"Edgar came to me about a week after making the offer, and said, 'Doc, exactly how



Ammerman



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

FSU's Sean Johnson and William Floyd (far left and far right) and Keith Ross (center) help Byron Williams and Gentry Sparks (at the table, respectively left and right) with their studies.

much is one percent of a million?" "Ammerman said. "When I told him it was \$10,000, he said, 'Woo, wait a minute Doc, that's a lot of money ... but that's what I promised you.'"

Ammerman added, "Edgar's a great guy. I told him just give what he can."

Ammerman said an additional \$5,000 was raised a few weeks ago at a benefit luncheon featuring FSU Football Coach Bobby Bowden and 15 counselors from last summer. He also said the city may contribute another \$40,000

to \$50,000.

Besides expanding the program to seven weeks, Ammerman hopes the extra money will allow it to take in more participants. Right now, he's aiming to have 25 mentors work with 50 young men this summer.

Some of the campus leaders involved in Ammerman's program include Bernard Johnson, president of FSU's Black Student Union; Ben Crump, a student senator and

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Picture postcard perfect

Ah, the remains of past spring break bashes have piled up nicely in the dunes of St. Vincent's Island, as anyone who knows about this little paradise—and thought it was still untouched—found out last week.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Spring break notebook

While you were out . . .

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Editor's note: A lot can happen in a week. And you weren't the only ones at the beach over Spring Break. So, we'd like to fill you in on some of what's been going on over the last eight days or so. Here's the rundown:

Cuts still reality

State university presidents told Gov. Lawton Chiles at a Board of Regents meeting last Monday that if they have to follow through on cuts in Chiles' current "reality budget" they will cut summer school sessions by at least one third, initiate larger classes, offer fewer courses, axe specialty institutions and programs, and slice financial aid.

Higher education's portion of that current budget would require the State University System to cut a total of \$55 million, according to SUS Chancellor Charles Reed. The Legislature isn't scheduled to revisit the budget issue until a special session in May.

Rolling convicted

Danny Rolling, suspected in the murder of five Gainesville college students, was convicted by a jury in U.S. Court in Tallahassee last Monday of robbing a Gainesville bank in 1990.

The body of 18-year-old Christa Hoyt, a Santa Fe Community

Turn to WRAP-UP, page 2

FAMU's SG run-off is Tuesday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just a reminder . . .
The runoff elections for six Florida A&M University Student Government Association positions, including student body president and vice president, are Tuesday. Roderick Stovall and Isaac Greene, candidates for SGA president and vice president, will face Keshia Walker and Jonathan Hilliard. The two teams staved off challenges from two other teams for the same posts in the general election held March 17.
There will be a debate between the two teams today at 1 p.m. in front of the new student union. The candidates will ask each other questions and the audience will be granted a 15-minute questioning session, Greene said Sunday.
Neither Stovall nor Greene have held SGA positions before. On the other hand, Walker is currently SGA vice president and has served as chief of staff and assistant to the president. Hilliard is in his second term as sophomore class president.
Also Tuesday, students will cast the ballot for next year's electoral commissioner, sophomore and senior attendants, one junior senator, and the Queen of

Orange and Greene.
In the race for electoral commissioner, the candidates are Dawne K. Pollard, who won 942 votes in the general election, and Eric Wimberly, who captured 634 votes.
The contestants for Miss Senior Attendant are Dana Ali McPherson, who won 324 votes, and Glenda Hanna, the winner of 310 votes.
Carla Moore, who won 297 votes in the general election, and Kenya Johnson, who won 216 votes, will vie for the Miss Sophomore Attendant.
Glen Ford Jr. and Robin M. Davis, who won 262 and 234 votes respectively, will battle for the junior senator seat. Seven of eight junior senator seats were filled in the general election. Ford and Davis are vying for the eighth seat.
In the race for Queen of Orange and Green, Tymesia L. Jones, who won 770 votes in the earlier election, and Tonjeria K. Clark who captured 650 votes, will battle it out.
Poll booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The elections will be held at the Grand Ballroom in the new student union.

Wrap-up from page 1

College student, was discovered just hours before Rolling robbed the First Union National Bank on Archer Road in Gainesville. The bodies of Christina Powell, Manuel Taboada, Tracy Paules and Sonya Larson were found within one day of the bank robbery.

Violent crimes results

Last year saw a 50 percent jump in the number of violent crimes, including rape and murder, in Leon County.

According to figures released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Wednesday, the number of violent crimes increased from 3,162 in 1990 to 4,674 in 1991. Arrests resulting from juvenile crimes increased by 29 percent.

Hate crimes rise

Hate crimes in Florida took an upward turn in 1991

as the number of racially motivated criminal acts rose from 258 in 1990 to 265 in 1991, according to a report from the Florida attorney general's office.

Released Thursday, figures in the report include the state's only murder, which occurred in Tallahassee when 16-year-old Joseph Tremayne Warren, who is biracial, was stabbed to death in July at a party near the Florida State University campus.

The number of hate crimes in Leon County decreased from 27 in 1990 to 16 in 1991.

Ackerman passes away

Roberta Ackerman, a former professor in FSU's modern languages department, died of cancer Thursday. She was in her 70s.

Ackerman, whose career spanned over 40 years, taught French and Italian and had retired in 1989. A service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 108 W. College Ave. She will be buried at Roselawn Cemetery.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Five arrested after traffic stop

Police stopped a small, over-crowded pick-up truck Saturday and found drugs, a gun and evidence of other crimes that led to the arrest of all five occupants on various charges, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

The Toyota truck was stopped in the 700 block of North Calhoun Street at 8:14 p.m. Saturday. The driver, Jeffery Lynn Hollis, 33, of 603 E. Call St. apartment 619, was driving with a suspended license and was wanted on an outstanding warrant for grand theft auto.

A 9 mm handgun was found on Kelli Carmichael Chewning, 26, also of 603 E. Call St. apartment 619, as well as 20 grams of crack cocaine worth \$1,300.

After Chewning's arrest, she reported she was the victim of an aggravated battery early Saturday at her apartment. Chewning told police she went home at about 3 a.m. Saturday and was overdue returning the truck to her roommates. As she walked through the door, one of her friends punched her in the face while a second friend held her.

Donald Ray Ivory, 23, of 2113 Old Bainbridge Road, and Joel Vincent Smith, 18, of 519 Yeager St. apartment 12, were identified as her attackers. Both men were in the truck at the time of the stop and were also arrested.

The remaining occupant, Cornell Dorsey, 36, of Route 9 Tallahassee, was arrested after a computer check on

his name showed he had four outstanding warrants for violation of probation and petty theft.

Once the entire group was taken to the police station, further investigation revealed that Ivory was hiding approximately \$5,000 worth of cocaine at his girlfriend's house at 830 E. Park Ave. apartment 123.

The handgun found in Chewning's purse had been reported as stolen to the Leon County Sheriff's Office. The group may also be involved in an auto burglary.

According to jail officials, bond information was not available Sunday because of computer failure.

Officer used excessive force

TPD officer Holly Lofland received a one-week suspension from duty without pay Friday for using excessive force in removing a teenager from the playing court during the State High School Basketball Championship games held March 15 at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, according to Garrett.

The complaint was made against Lofland by the father of a 16-year-old Hamilton County boy. The teenager suffered a dislocated shoulder after the officer allegedly pushed him over some folding chairs next to the court.

Lofland was working at the civic center when the boy ran onto the court in celebration of his team's victory. An internal TPD investigation concluded that Lofland used excessive force.

Her suspension will be effective from Mar. 30 through April 2. Lofland will also receive remedial training on TPD's use of force policy.

IN BRIEF

S.O.A. FAMU presents "A Case Against Deconstruction As a Critical Inquiry Model for Art Education" with Tom Anderson today at 1 p.m. in FAMU S.O.A. room B221. For more info call 599-3244.

THE FSU GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS membership drive for the '92-93 season is underway. Applications are available in Moore athletic center.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION holds its spring registration drive for Fall Rush today through Friday at tables outside the Duffenbaugh, business and Union buildings. Cost is \$25 and includes lunches for Rush Week, nametags and materials. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY elects new officers tonight at 7 in 302 new Union. For more info call 224-6907.

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LETTERS

American aristocracy

Editor:

The Congressional check bouncing scandal is very significant. It shows the arrogance of many members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Public officials, business leaders, labor union leaders, media leaders and education leaders have assumed the role of an American aristocracy. They believe they are superior to the average American. Therefore, they believe the rules that apply to average Americans should not apply to them. The result is congressional check bouncing, S & L crisis, HUD scandal, public corruption and on and on. In order to create a world that works for everyone, these people must give up their collective superiority complex.

Thomas A. Frederick

Wrong way to go

Editor:

I, as a student, was appalled in reading in today's issue of the *Flambeau* that the cost to repair the damage in the Bellamy, Carothers and Love buildings as well as in Tully Gymnasium and Hoffman Teaching Lab would exceed \$10,000.

I suggest you remind the readers of your newspaper that this is not the way to go about making changes in policy. You have student government and the best way to change things within the university system is to work within the system. The \$10,000 which will be used to replace the damaged blackboards could have been used for other worthwhile purposes.

I also feel the policy of the FSU police department of not conducting an aggressive search in finding the culprits is ludicrous.

Dudley Buck, Jr.

Expect more of it

Editor:

I am writing in response to your article on March 17, 1992, "Vandals paint slogans on chalkboards, trash papers." Students have tried all year to stop tuition increases, night-time ticketing, and most importantly the athletic fee increase. In response to student concerns about the athletic fee, the administration and student government have brushed aside and given them a "we-know-what-s-best-for-you" attitude. Dale Lick has said that students don't have all the information to make a valid decision. Why doesn't he come out and give students the information? Students feel threatened and powerless against the administration and have received little help from student government puppets. Petition drives, lobbying efforts and referendums have proven fruitless even though a majority of students are against the increase. In response, certain students have made their voices heard

through violence and vandalism. It is not the fault of any one person or group. Defeating the athletic fee is the opinion of 88 percent of the students and they are tired of being given the shaft. I don't think anyone should condone this type of behavior; however I would expect to see more of it unless the administration can present the students with enough information to make a 'valid' decision and present appropriate justification for the increase.

David M. Webber

Stomach turning

Editor:

I'm a former member of the Monarchy Party and I'm writing regarding some of the comments made by a Seminole Party ad and Monarchy Party members in the March 17 *Flambeau*.

During the two years I've been at FSU, I've been overwhelmed and occasionally surprised by the amount of sleaze the Seminole Party has turned out. Their latest ad is no different. The Seminole Party has been trying to scare students with the "zero-fund the greeks" lie every election and it has never been true. The moat around campus, jousting on Landis Green, and the annexing of Poland were, of course, jokes and, by bringing it up, it just shows how much the Seminole Party is lacking in humor.

Finally, there are the comments by both parties about Marshall Ledbetter. I must say I had the pleasure of knowing Marshall the first year I was at FSU and was saddened by his actions and angered by the treatment he received from the media and government. The Seminole Party's mention of him in their ad just goes to show they have no soul or compassion, which came as no surprise to me. As for the comments attributed to Monarchy members, they turned my stomach more than anything else in the article. Marshall was an integral part of the Monarchy Party, if not in deeds at least in ideology. Monarchy's disavowal of Marshall is more disgusting than their selling out and I'm glad I'm no longer involved with them or student government.

Brian Bendetti

Present more details

Editor:

I would like to see someone write an objective article about FSU's recent trip to the Cotton Bowl. I believe if you present more details about FSU's bowl trip the students could form their own opinions about the athletic department's behavior.

Most people will say it's fine to take the players but not the 276 guests. Many do not understand that the Cotton Bowl expects FSU's Athletic Department to bring this many people. These people go and spend their money in Dallas in a variety of ways that the Cotton Bowl plans on. If they did not, the Dallas community would not support the Cotton Bowl as they

do nor would the bowl invite a team that is not going to attend its events or bring its fans. Of course we could do this and not bring fans as the Colorado Buffalos did to the Blockbuster Bowl. Now the Blockbuster Bowl is near financial bankruptcy and its community isn't supporting it either. This is just an example to show the bowl's expect the teams and guests to spend money and have a good time.

Finally, many division I schools spend this kind of money. One reason bowl payments are so large is they understand these expenses. I understand FSU would not die if we spent less on bowl trips; however, if bowls started second guessing whether to take us it would tarnish our national reputation in the long run.

Colin Cantwell

Had to go

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article about FSU's shameful bowl trip. First of all, what everyone has to understand is that the athletic department is a separate entity from the school. Whatever money the athletic department has is what they have earned. Also, near the beginning of the school year, the athletic department made a sizable donation to the school to help out with the deficit.

Personally, I feel Mr. Harry Goldman is complaining about the bowl trip because he is jealous since he was not one of the 270 people who went. Besides, Goldman is making it sound like the athletic department took money from the summer class fund.

Even if they had cut the entourage down to about 100, the expenses would have only been diminished about a fourth of the total cost, but the majority of the people who went on the trip had to go for one reason or another.

Marc Van Horn

Frighteningly close

Editor:

Shame, Tallahassee. The frighteningly close vote on the issue of an elected or appointed school superintendent is very discouraging. The fact that the *Democrat*, the NAACP, and the teachers' unions supported this proposal should have served as a warning to the voters. This was a blatant attempt to usurp our voting rights, so that these special interest groups could increase their clout in choosing the superintendent. Instead of a responsible leader accountable to us, we would get a puppet, concerned only with advancing the ideologies of these groups. In case you haven't heard, the FTP-NEA and other such groups are hardly interested in the education of our children. Rather they are motivated by fringe political ideas. The school board should reflect our values, not theirs.

Greg Shelton

Empty promises: FSU is dismantling minority recruitment programs

BY BERNARD JOHNSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Is the Florida State University really as concerned about recruiting and assisting minority students as the administration claims?

Hardly a day goes by that some dean, vice president, or assistant to the president doesn't talk about how concerned the university is. But the facts suggest otherwise.

Over the past three years, Black students on this campus have voiced concern about recruitment programs formerly under the College Achievement Program and more recently under the Minority Achievement Office. Yet slowly but surely the administration has reduced those programs until they are hardly a shadow of what was being done in 1989. Look at the record.

In 1989, the last year Dr. David Ammerman administered the programs that he and Dr. Bob Leach, had conceived and primarily funded, nearly 800 minority high school students were brought to the university for periods varying from one to six weeks. At the time Dr. Ammerman was replaced with Dr. Norm Jackson, the administration promised the Black Student Union that there would be no reduction in the program. In fact, then-Provost Dr. Gus Turnbull assured us that even if outside funding was not available, the university would pick up the tab.

Moreover, a campus-wide committee was appointed by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dr. Elizabeth Muhlenfeld and Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and given the task of reviewing all minority programs on campus. It was this committee, according to Dr. Muhlenfeld, which would review such programs and make recommendations to her and Dr. Dalton about improving the programs and making them more effective.

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We can spend \$107 million dollars to beautify the stadium; we can raise ticket prices to build a parking garage; we can increase athletic fees to supplement the budget; but we do not have \$300,000 for recruiting Black students.

And finally, the administration argued, the hiring of Dr. Norm Jackson to be full-time administrator of the programs indicated FSU's commitment to the concept. A full-time administrator, it was argued, would be able to do a better job than a faculty member who was already fully employed.

So how did all of this work out? Almost immediately the university began to reduce the number of students brought onto campus by these programs.

The Summer Enrichment Program which had previously brought some 70 Black freshmen to campus to begin their studies at FSU was reduced to approximately 60 students (a 15 percent reduction). Moreover, the program itself was changed and reduced significantly.

Whereas in previous years there had been approximately one counselor for every five students, there were now two counselors total. Summer Enrichment, at its peak, had two live-in faculty members. In 1990, there were none. Special programs were virtually non-existent and several students who had been here in previous summers for other programs actually talked about going home.

The University Experience Program (which brings in high school juniors for one week) was hit even harder. In 1989, the first of three sessions of UEP brought 175 students to the campus. In 1990, the total number brought in for the summer was under 200.

College Quest (a program designed for younger high school students to live on campus for six weeks and prepare for college) was virtually decimated. This program was virtually cut in half with the number of students involved plunging from 315 to approximately 143.

This year the programs are so small as to be virtually nonexistent. College Quest has been eliminated altogether. Funds, according to the administration, were unavailable.

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The public is fed up with the club

BY STEPHEN PIZZO

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Inside the Beltway, Rubbergate spin doctors complain voters have blown a minor scandal way out of proportion. But voters understand the House bank mess better than Congress does. Still angry over the S & L HUD and other scandals in government, they may finally decide at the bailout box to excise a cancer that has been growing unchallenged within Congress for at least a decade.

From the start, the public's representatives have misread the public's mood.

When the news first broke six months ago that members of Congress had bounced over \$,000 checks at their own little bank, Congress quickly turned the matter over to their colleagues on the House Ethics Committee where it could be stored for a while, as public outrage dissipated. The committee would then tip its hat, as it always does, to "the problem of perceptions"—anything that could even be perceived as unethical.

But this was one hot potato the spin control experts couldn't contain. Even as public anger flooded Congressional office phone lines, the House Democratic leadership concocted a flimsy justification for disclosing only 24 out of the 300 or so members who abused their check writing privileges at the bank.

The public would have none of it; in the end Congress was forced to release all the names.

Even now, caught with their checks down, members proclaim the unfairness of it all. They say the House bank wasn't a bank at all, but a friendly little co-op where members pool their own money, not taxpayer funds. Not true.

Taxpayer money has been used three times to bail out the House Bank since it was formed in 1874. Overdrafts were a regular practice, they argue, and it's unfair to punish members retroactively for using the service. They also complain the bank's records are a mess, implying in the end it may all turn out to be just a big bookkeeping error.

The Democrat's conclusion is that the problem isn't with individual members of Congress but with the way the bank was run. Solution: fire the Sergeant at Arms who ran the bank for House members.

The Republicans take the same basic position except they also want to fire the Democrats—all of them.

Minority Leader Newt Gingrich argues that if the House is returned to Republican control nothing like this could happen again. He conveniently ignores how Republicans have used their control of the executive branch to abuse other departments of the government, like HUD.

Meanwhile voters are piecing past scandals together into a kind of holistic sleaze theory about cozy connections between government and banking. For example, voters now understand why Congress was so slow to respond to the \$500 billion S & L mess. Although the first reports of trouble surfaced in March 1984, Congress spent the next four years obstructing attempts to stop the looting that was sweeping the thrift industry.

As late as 1988, 333 members of the House were still pocketing huge campaign contributions from the failing thrift industry—just about the same number of members who bounced checks at their own bank.

The new sleaze theory also explains why the House could not agree last year on "Life Line" bank legislation, introduced by Rep. Joe Kennedy (D.-Mass.) which would have required that federally insured banks offer check cashing services to the poor. The nation's large banks opposed the legislation because poor people keep low balances in their accounts. The banks also opposed legislation that would have required them to cash government checks for the poor so they would not have to be ripped off by private sector check cashing services.

Not surprisingly, voters are taking this rare moment of congressional vulnerability to buttonhole members while they are out in their home districts whining about the unfairness of the rubber check mess. The House Bank's overdraft policy, the public will tell them, was just one of many privileges extended to members of an exclusive congressional club.

At a time of unemployment, welfare and social service cuts, and cuts in education, the public doesn't much care for that club, or its many perks—the cut-rate barber, the free Navy medical care, the unpaid lunches at the House cafeteria, the free reserved parking at National Airport, the fixed parking tickets, the preferential upgrades to first class when Congress members fly home on the airlines they deregulated.

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We can spend \$107 million dollars to beautify the stadium; we can raise ticket prices to build a parking garage; we can increase athletic fees to supplement that budget; but we do not have \$300,000 for recruiting Black students. And, by the way, the money was always raised in the past when we did not have a full-time paid administrator to run the programs.

So, Mr. or Ms. Administrator, can you honestly say that these programs have, as promised, been continued in full force? And what about the committee and the full-time administrator?

The committee has for all intents and purposes been disbanded. After making serious efforts to suggest an overall program for the university to deal with minority programs, members of the committee became aware that nobody in the administration really gave a damn.

Finally, the full-time administrator, Dr. Norman Jackson, has been reassigned to another area (the administration will tell you he found a different job on campus). The programs are being assigned to Dr. Sandra Rackley, the associate dean of students.

What about the necessity of spending \$57,000 to hire somebody to run the programs? Is Dr. Rackley to get a \$57,000 raise? Is she being relieved of her other duties? Or perhaps it has turned out that the programs weren't that important after all.

Interestingly enough, no announcement of this change has even been made. Apparently the university administration is smugly patting itself on the back for having fooled the students one more time.

Little by little, step by step, the university has dismantled some of the best minority recruitment programs in the state. At each step we were promised that changes weren't really changes. That the university really did care. That programs would continue and be better.

It is time to see things as they really are, to call bull—t on the lies and deceit of those administrators who have been responsible for this deception.

Apparently deans and vice presidents, and perhaps even presidents, think they can pull the wool over student eyes because we are easily bought off. We have been reasonable for long enough while the administration was unreasonable. We have been polite for long enough while the administration was impolite. We have listened quietly for long enough to the lies and misrepresentations.

It is time to put up or shut up. As president of the Black Student Union, I call on my brothers and sisters to make their voices heard. If you are satisfied with the situation here at Florida State, well there is not much we can do.

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Former athlete to help FSU program

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

A former Philadelphia Phillies minor-league outfielder and Florida State University football player will get a second chance to complete his bachelor's degree, thanks to a mentor program implemented last year at FSU.

This summer, Keith Ross, 28, will return to FSU to begin completing his last 30 credit hours while working as a counselor for a program started by history Professor David Ammerman. The program teams up male African-American campus leaders with young men between the ages of 12 and 18 who have had minor problems with the law or school officials.

Ross, who played football at FSU for four years behind Miami Dolphins running back Sammy Smith, is used to making adjustments in his life.

"It's time to choose another avenue," Ross said last week. "I hope I can show the kids there are always other options."

In the 1982 Major League baseball draft, Ross, then 17, was selected by the Philadelphia Phillies in the third round. But after two and a half years in the minor league system, Ross realized it was time to choose a new career.

From 1985 to 1989, Ross mainly served as reserve tailback to the All-American Smith, and one of his all-time kickoff return records still stands at FSU. Ross left the university in 1989 to pursue his dream of becoming a professional athlete.

When he was unable to land a professional football contract, Ross returned to his home in Newberry to work for his family's agricultural business.

"I definitely want Keith to get a degree, even though he feels obligated to the family business," said his mother, Lillie Ross.

"Very few young people realize their full potential," said Ross, a former Boy Scout.

Ammerman said Ross' good-natured personality is extremely contagious.

"He's always happy," Ammerman said. "He'll be a great asset to the kids this summer."

Ross' salary from the program will allow him to pay his summer tuition. In addition, all the counselors will be given free room and board for their services.

Ross, a participant in the 1985 Summer Enrichment Program at FSU—a program for minority students that Ammerman directed—remembers Ammerman's "what if" question.

"He'd ask us future professional athletes: 'Well, what if you get injured? What if you get cut from the team? What if this or what if that? We didn't listen, we didn't care,'" Ross said. "He told us to follow our dreams, but sports aren't everything."

Ross, a criminology major, is committed to changing the direction in society for young African-American men.

"Today, there are only two options for these kids: to succeed in sports or fall into crime," Ross said. "What we're going to do is open doors for them."

Mentor from page 1

former BSU president; FAMU outside linebacker Sam Stockton; and FSU football players Shannon Baker, Corey Fuller, Shawn Jackson and William Floyd.

"The real basis for our success is our student counselors and in particular our athletes," Ammerman said. "Most of these fellows are looking for a strong male guidance figure. They are really impressed with other black males who have made a name for themselves, especially athletes."

BSU President Johnson explained that the time has come for society to choose between building jails or helping its troubled kids with programs like Ammerman's.

"Criminals aren't born, they're created by our society," Johnson said. "In Leon County, there are no alternative schools for kids with discipline problems. When a kid is expelled, there's no place for him or her to go except out on the streets."

According to FSU's Boyd, once last summer when the young men were starting to get out of hand, they were awakened at midnight and told there was a surprise for them at Doak Campbell Stadium. When the young men arrived, they were made to run stairs.

"After that, they settled down," Boyd said. "Well, at least for a while anyway."

FAMU's Stockton said he is anxious to share the benefits he received from his two years in College Quest, one of the minority recruitment and retention programs Ammerman formerly headed.

"One thing I learned from College Quest is that there's no one above you and no one below you," Stockton said. "I love working with young kids, and I can't stand to see anybody waste their talents."

Another one of the kids who says he got back on the

right track because of the mentor program is Godby High School linebacker Robert Bodden.

Last year, Bodden wasn't eligible to play football because of his grades. But so far this year, Bodden has raised his grade point average high enough to allow him to play football and run track.

"My favorite thing was going canoeing," Bodden said. "We laughed so hard when a couple of the counselors flipped over."

Besides pledges of money from public and private sources, Ammerman's program is being helped out this year by Outward Bound, a national wildlife camping program. Outward Bound has offered its Jacksonville facility to Ammerman, which will allow the program's participants to end the summer with a six-day wilderness adventure.

"A lot of these kids have never even seen the woods," Ammerman said.

Mike Mulley, director of the local office of Outward Bound, said he believes Ammerman's mentor program is an investment in the future of the city.

"We think it's an excellent project," Mulley said. "It's an investment now, but in the long run it will benefit the entire community."

Rickards Assistant Principal Laura Hassler said she is convinced the summer peer counseling program can successfully change the lives of troubled young people.

"We're very proud of all four of our kids who finished the program last summer," Hassler said. "We're hoping to get about 10 young men into the program this summer."

According to Ammerman, 86 young men from Rickards have requested entry into this summer's program.

"I just wish we could take all 86 of them, but there just isn't enough money available," he said. "I think every kid who lives in the inner city should be able to attend one of these kinds of programs."

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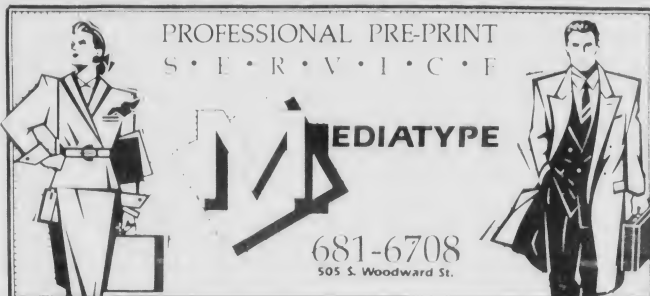
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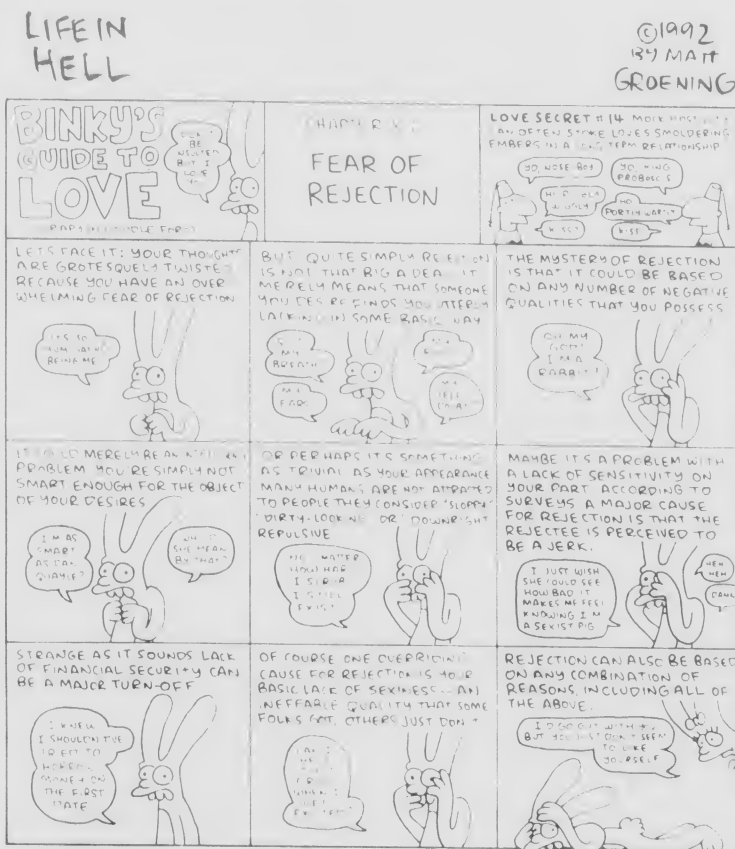


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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democratic presidential frontrunner Bill Clinton Sunday admitted using marijuana once or twice as a student in England but challenger Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown refused to make it an issue, telling reporters to "lay off."

Clinton made the confession in an exchange on a local television program in New York, "Sunday Edition" on WCBS.

A reporter on the panel questioning the two Democrats asked the Arkansas governor why people should not agree with the derisive nickname he has acquired during the campaign, "Slick Willie," in light of his response on the drug question at a recent meeting with the editorial board of the New York Daily News.

Clinton told the board he had never broken any of the laws of his country. But on the TV show, he was asked whether he had ever broken a state or an international law regarding drugs.

"The answer to that question is I've never broken a state law and that when I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and I didn't like it. I didn't inhale and never tried it again," Clinton said.

Clinton, who studied in England as a Rhodes scholar, said it was a "relevant" subject to raise.

But Brown, who has assailed Clinton on many issues including personal character questions, came to his rival's defense on the drug question. Brown said the subject was "not really relevant." "Why don't you lay off this stuff," he said, speaking from a TV studio in Green Bay, Wis.

Brown had some of his own explaining to do after reports emerged that he had served on the board of directors of a company that allegedly falsely promoted an anti-AIDS drug. The company has since paid a settlement to the federal government.

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Will Louise (Susan Sarandon, left) or Thelma (Geena Davis, right) take home the Best Actress Oscar tonight? Or will the prize go to someone else?

Flambeau arts seers handicap the Oscars

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Hello and welcome to the third annual Adolph Oscar predictions. I would like to introduce my arts editor, Kati Kairies, to the proceedings this year after having trounced former arts czar Chris Talbott for the past two years with a whopping 70 percent accuracy. I should be handicapping in Vegas with those stats. But enough self praise, let's get started.

Best Picture—*The Silence Of The Lambs*, *Beauty And The Beast*, *JFK*, *The Prince Of Tides*, *Bugsy*.

Adolph: First of all, I would like to say the nomination of *Beauty And The Beast* is a travesty. Not that it's a bad film but simply because IT IS A CARTOON!!! What's next? Barney Rubble as best supporting actor? 'Nuff said. Cancel out the animation along with *Tides* (The Academy hates Streisand since *Yentl*) and *JFK*, and it's down to a two horse race. *Bugsy* will take it over the "far too gruesome for the Academy" *Lambs*.

What will win: *Bugsy*.

What should win: *Silence Of The Lambs* although certainly *Barton Fink* should have received a nod.

Kati: I'm afraid there won't be much inter-arts desk wrangling over these picks, as I find myself agreeing with my esteemed colleague more often than not. We share the same contempt for the Hollywood machine that rewards mediocrity and ignores real imaginative, innovative filmmaking. That said, I predict that Warren Beatty's *Bugsy*, a pretty darn good film, will get the little gold statue for Best Picture.

What will win: *Bugsy*.

What should win: Of the nominees, the most worthy is *Silence of the Lambs*. But several truly great films are absent from the list of nominees, including *Barton Fink* and my own personal pick, *My Own Private Idaho*.

Best Actor—Warren Beatty (*Bugsy*), Robert DeNiro (*Cape Fear*), Anthony Hopkins (*Silence Of The Lambs*), Nick Nolte (*Prince Of Tides*), and Robin Williams (*Fisher King*).

Adolph: The year of the psychologically disturbed performance. Look at the field. Everyone's character was either psychotic or in therapy. DeNiro has won before and is hurt because his brilliant performance is unfortunately in a remake. Beatty is doomed because the Academy is not too crazy about his acting (read: *Reds*) and Williams has no business being in here when he was overshadowed by Jeff Bridges' role in the same damn film. Certainly Hopkins deserves dripping praise for his portrayal of Hannibal Lecter but the Golden Globe went to Nolte and that's that.

Who will win: Nick Nolte.

Who should win: Jeff Bridges in *The Fisher King*.

Kati: What! No nomination for Kevin Costner, Mr. White Bread? There is some justice in the world after all. These are some of moviedom's strongest actors in powerful roles. I disagree that Robin Williams is out of place here, although Jeff Bridges should also have been nominated. But it's a moot point, because the Oscar for Best Actor will go to Nick Nolte, whose performance in *Prince of Tides* was just about the only thing that held that misbegotten film together.

Who will win: Nick Nolte.

Who should win: Anthony Hopkins, whose chilling performance in *Silence of the Lambs* gave me nightmares. But the real winner should be someone who wasn't even nominated: River Phoenix as the narcoleptic hustler in *My Own Private Idaho* was as stunning piece of acting as has graced the silver screen in many a moon. But he's young—hopefully there

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Although Willis was a nominee for worst actor, that dubious distinction went to Kevin Costner for his sleep-walking performance in *Robin Hood*, *Prince of Thieves*, which the Razzies retitled *Robin Hood*, *Prince of Dweebs*.

Sean Young became the first actress to win both the worst actress and worst supporting actress awards for her appearance in the same movie, *A Kiss Before Dying*.

Double loser Young played twins in the drama. She was chosen worst actress for playing the twin who survives in *A Kiss Before Dying*, and worst supporting actress for the twin who was murdered.

But *Hudson Hawk* led all other 1991 movies with three Razzies this year. In addition to worst picture, Michael Lehmann came away with the award for worst director. Willis, Steven E. deSouza, Daniel Waters and Robert Kraft were voted Razzies for worst screenplay.

Dan Aykroyd won the organization's scorn as worst supporting actor of the year for his performance in *Nothing But Trouble*, which he also directed. Aykroyd was the only previous Razzie winner among this year's losers.

Worst new star honors went to Vanilla Ice for two performances, one in *Cool As Ice* and the other in *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part II*.

Voted worst song of the year was *Addams Groove* from *The Addams Family*, written by Hammer and Felton C. Pilate II.

John Wilson, founder of the Razzies, said, "Not only did *Hudson Hawk*, the \$65-million Spruce Goose of cinematic self-indulgence, fail to gross even one third of its cost, but it suffered the ultimate insult in not living up to expectations that it would sweep the Razzies."

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and many Oscars in his future.

Best Actress—Geena Davis (*Thelma & Louise*), Susan Sarandon (*Thelma & Louise*), Jodie Foster (*Sleeping With the Enemy*), Bette Midler (*For The Boys*), and Laura Dern (*Rambling Rose*).

Adolph Bette Fu—ing Midler!?! No way. I like Dern's nomination but there's little chance she'll take it. Foster is the frontrunner here and should win (especially with a side acknowledgement for her directorial debut in *Little Man Tate*) but watch out for those asterisk-seeking Academy members who may go with the tie for Davis and Sarandon.

Who will win: Jodie Foster.

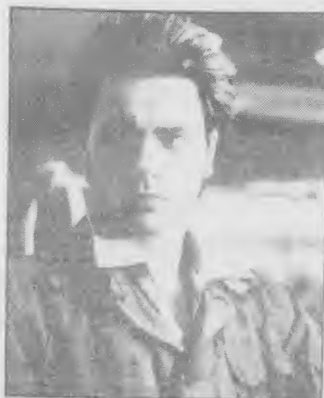
Who should win: Jodie Foster.

Kati: Each and every one of these nominees is a strong, independent, opinionated actress (Midler included). Some, like Sarandon, may be a little too independent for the Academy's peace of mind. She just might show up wearing one of those funny little ribbons to show solidarity with lesbian and gay activists protesting Hollywood's homophobia. So Sarandon's out. Ditto Davis, although the Academy might throw feminists a bone by giving her the Oscar. Nah, I doubt it. And besides, Jodie Foster kicked booty and held her own (and more) in *Silence of the Lambs*.

Who will win: Jodie Foster.

Who should win: Jodie Foster.

Best Director—John Singleton (*Boyz n' The Hood*), Barry Levinson (*Bugsy*), Oliver Stone (*JFK*),



Who will win the Oscar for Best Actor? We say: Nick Nolte (left). Who should win? One seer says: River Phoenix (right).

Jonathon Demme (*Silence Of The Lambs*) and Ridley Scott (*Thelma & Louise*).

Adolph: Singleton's nomination was an unwarranted bit of tokenism and there is no way the Academy is going to give Stone a hat trick. Can you believe Oliver Stone is up for a third director Oscar? That would put him in the same category as John Ford, Frank Capra and William Wyler—directors whose dung he is not worthy to eat! Scott's films are a little too existential for the Academy and Demme is a bit too quirky. Look for Levinson to take his second award home.

Who will win: Barry Levinson.

Who should win: Joel Coen for *Barton Fink*.

Katie: The only thing Oliver Stone deserves is a pair of cement overshoes and a one-way ticket to hell. Yuck, yuck, yuck! The rest of the nominees are fine directors, but

there are some glaring omissions on this list—Joel Coen (*Barton Fink*) and Gus Van Sant (*My Own Private Idaho*). If Jonathon Demme is too quirky for the Academy, these guys give the industry the heebie jeebies. But in a pathetic attempt to prove how hip they are, the Academy will boldly bestow the Oscar on Jonathon Demme.

Who will win: Jonathon Demme.

Who should win: Gus Van Sant.

Best Supporting Actor—Tommy Lee Jones (*JFK*), Harvey Keitel (*Bugsy*), Ben Kingsley (*Bugsy*), Michael Lerner (*Barton Fink*) and Jack Palance (*City Slickers*).

Adolph: Tommy Lee has been in too many "B" pictures. Ben Kingsley was a stiff as Meyer Lansky. Lerner's role was too offbeat for the Academy and Keitel was too brilliant and has been in too many

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Oscars

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Scorese pictures to win. This leaves the ridiculous selection of Jack Palance, who will win for what I now call "The Most Inspired, Pathetic and Evil Sham Since Whoopi Won In '91" award.

Who will win: Jack Palance.

Who should win: William Richert for his Falstaffian character "Bob" in *My Own Private Idaho*. Samuel L. Jackson also should have received a nod for his work in *Jungle Fever*.

Katie: Being nominated for Best Supporting Actor is kind of like being Vice President of the United States—nobody takes you seriously and you have to do all the schmuck work. Jack Palance, who is old and feeble and has one foot (or should I say lung) in the grave, will win the pity vote here, which is a shame, because the rest of the nominees gave fine performances.

Who will win: Jack Palance.

Who should win: Indeed, it should

be William Richert for the seedy majesty of his role in *My Own Private Idaho*.

Best Supporting Actress—Diane Ladd (*Rambling Rose*), Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*), Kate Nelligan (*Prince of Tides*), Mercedes Ruehl (*Fisher King*) and Jessica Tandy (*Fried Green Tomatoes*).

Adolph: Tandy won Best Actress for *Driving Miss Daisy* two years ago, so she's out. Nelligan's role was way too small. I admired Lewis' selection but there ain't a chance in hell. The race is between Ladd and Ruehl and I'm going with Ruehl because, between the two, she's the only one who hasn't worked opposite Linda Lavin on *Alice*.

Who will win: Mercedes Ruehl.

Who should win: Judy Davis for her role in *Barton Fink*.

Katie: Some say Jessica Tandy's Best Actress Oscar for *Driving Miss Daisy* was one of those pity votes—she's old and frail and likely to kick off anytime, the reasoning went. But lo and behold, she's still with us and still giving moving perfor-

mances of depth and emotion. But, the spotlight will focus elsewhere tonight, on another veteran actress who also deserves accolades.

Who will win: Diane Ladd.

Who should win: Diane Ladd.

Well, that about covers the really big awards, the ones you stay up all night waiting for. There are other reasons to sit through all of tonight's broadcast, chief among them the threat of a protest by members of Queer Nation, a militant lesbian and gay activist organization. Queer Nation spokespeople have said they've infiltrated the Academy's staff for the awards ceremony; protesters have allegedly gotten jobs backstage and as ushers, and will stage vocal and disruptive protests throughout the evening to voice their anger over negative portrayals of homosexuals in movies. Queer Nation has also threatened to "out" certain celebrities (including Oliver Stone!) tonight.

It should be a lively time for all. Stay tuned, and let the chips fall where they may.

And the nominees are ...

Here are some of the nominations for the 64th Annual Academy Awards. The winners will be announced tonight:

Best picture: *Beauty and the Beast*; *Bugsy*; *JFK*; *The Prince of Tides*; *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Best actor: Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*; Robert De Niro, *Cape Fear*; Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Nick Nolte, *Prince of Tides*; Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*.

Best actress: Geena Davis, *Thelma and Louise*; Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*; Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Bette Midler, *For the Boys*; Susan Sarandon, *Thelma and Louise*.

Best director: John Singleton, *Boyz 'N the Hood*; Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*; Oliver Stone, *JFK*; Jonathan Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Ridley Scott, *Thelma and Louise*.

Best supporting actor: Tommy Lee Jones, *JFK*; Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*; Ben Kingsley, *Bugsy*; Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*; Jack Palance, *City Slickers*.

Best supporting actress: Diane Ladd, *Rambling Rose*; Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*; Kate Nelligan, *The Prince of Tides*; Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*; Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Best foreign language film: *Children of Nature* (Iceland); *The Elementary School* (Czechoslovakia); *Mediterraneo* (Italy); *The Ox* (Sweden); *Raise the Red Lantern* (Hong Kong).

Best original screenplay: John Singleton, *Boyz 'N the Hood*; James Toback, *Bugsy*; Richard LaGravenese, *The Fisher King*; Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, *Grand Canyon*; Callie Khouri, *Thelma and Louise*.

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ahead.



SPORTS

Bearcats maul Memphis State

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY—Herb Jones scored 23 points and Nick Van Exel added 22, giving the Cincinnati Bearcats the Midwest Region championship with an 88-57 rout of the Memphis State Tigers.

Cincinnati beat Memphis State, 23-11, four times this season in four different cities. While none of the games was closer than nine points, the 32-point spread Sunday was by far the largest difference in games between the Great Midwest Conference rivals.

The Bearcats, 29-4 and going to the Final Four for the first time since a runner-up finish in 1963, advance to the national semifinals against the winner of the Southeast Region, Michigan who beat Ohio State Sunday.

Memphis State claimed the three-game losing streak to Cincinnati meant nothing and seemed to live by that over the game's first 12 minutes as the Tigers led a tight game, 26-25.

But the Bearcats outscored Memphis State the rest of the half, 21-10, and through the first 11 minutes of the second half, 24-12.

Van Exel gave Cincinnati the lead for good with a 3-point shot from left of the top of the circle, making the score 27-26 with 7:21 to go. Jones dropped in four free throws and Terry Nelson two while Memphis State could only counter with an Anfernee Hardaway 3-point shot.

The Tigers posted a slight 3-0 spurt, but Anthony Buford made two free shots and Nelson scored from the lane to give Cincinnati a 40-32 advantage and Memphis State could get no closer than six points the rest of the way.

Van Exel had two 3-point shots and Jones eight points as the Bearcats pulled away early in the second half.

Jones connected on 9 of 13 shots en route to his game-high total while Van Exel was good on 8 of 11 field-goal attempt. Cincinnati was paced by Hardaway, who scored 12 points before fouling out with 5:28 to play.

Fab Five head to Final Four

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Freshman Chris Webber scored the last two points in regulation and produced a key 3-point play in overtime Sunday, scoring 23 points and lifting the Michigan Wolverines into the Final Four with a 75-71 victory over Big Ten champion Ohio State.

Michigan joined Indiana, Duke and Cincinnati in the Final Four by fighting off an Ohio State comeback in the second half and then dominating the overtime period to beat the Buckeyes for the first time in three tries this season.

The Wolverines will face Cincinnati next Saturday in the front of the two national semifinal games in Minneapolis' Metrodome. Michigan became the lowest seeded team, No. 6 in the Southeast Region, to reach the Final Four since Kansas in 1988—the year the Jayhawks won the national title over Oklahoma.

Webber ignited an 8-point run early in the second half that gave the Wolverines a 47-39 advantage and Michigan was still in front by seven with less than 10 minutes to play.

But Ohio State, fueled by Jim Jackson, stormed back with an 11-point run of its own to take the lead.

Michigan tied the game at 61 with 1:45 to play on a basket by Webber and then, after Ohio State's Jamaal Brown put the Buckeyes ahead with 58 seconds left on a 12-foot jumper, Webber tied it with 30 seconds to play.

The Buckeyes had the last chance to win the game in regulation, but they lost the ball in a wild scramble under the basket. Ohio State's Chris Jent grabbed the loose ball along the baseline and put up a short jumper with less than two seconds left that would not go in.

The teams traded baskets in overtime before Michigan's Jimmy King nailed a 3-pointer with 2:54 left to put the Wolverines ahead for good. A pair of Jalen Rose free throws gave Michigan a five-point lead with two minutes remaining, but a Jimmy Jackson layup cut the margin to 70-67.

Kennedy not going to UNLV

FROM STAFF REPORTS

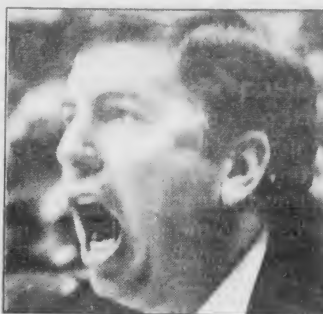
Florida State head basketball coach Pat Kennedy is no longer in the running for the head job at Nevada-Las Vegas.

The FSU sports information department said Sunday that Kennedy will have no further discussions with UNLV regarding the position vacated when Jerry Tarkanian resigned under pressure at the end of the season. Kennedy had reportedly been offered up to \$700,000 a year to take over the winning but troubled program. The Rebels are currently on NCAA probation and cannot appear on tv or

play in the postseason.

Under his current contract at Florida State, Kennedy is in the middle of a five-year deal that pays him between \$300,000 and \$350,000 a year. Kennedy has been at FSU since the 1986-87 season and has taken the Seminoles to the NCAA Tournament in four of the last five seasons.

He was voted the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year after leading FSU to a second-place finish (11-5) in the school's first year in the league. FSU finished the season 22-10 after losing to Indiana in the



Kennedy

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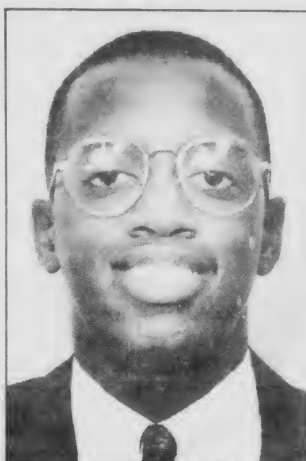
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VOTE.

Today's the day—the runoff election for FAMU student body president (candidates pictured above) and a host of other offices still up for grabs. Students can vote today between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the new Union's Grand Ballroom.

Possible murder weapon found in beach murders

CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The murder weapon used in the slaying of two Thomasville teenagers sunbathing on nearby Alligator Point beach Friday may have been found Sunday, according to law enforcement officials.

John Joyce, spokesperson for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said Monday it's possible the weapon they discovered at the murder scene was used to commit the crime. He refused to say what kind of weapon they found.

Joyce added that no suspects have been named.

Megin Carr and Sherry DeSantis, both 16 years old, were spending Friday at a section of beach known as Ball Point when they were shot to death.

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Belin says she wants to bridge gaps between students and SG

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BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although she has been an outspoken critic of the Florida State University administration and Seminole Party, student body president-elect Jeanne Belin is optimistic she can establish a good working relationship with everybody.

"I know we can work together," Belin said Monday.

But she added that with disagreements on issues like nighttime parking enforcement and next fall's athletic fee increase, "It might make student government a little more exciting."

Belin ran with star athlete Charlie Ward as vice president, beating Seminole candidates Mat Bahl and Janet Barnette in a runoff election the Wednesday before spring break.

Belin, a 23-year-old political science major from Miami, will take the reins of power from current president Brian Philpot in less than three weeks.

Born and raised in Miami, Belin grew up in a large family with three brothers and two sisters, and graduated from Palmetto High School with a grade point average of 3.83, as well as a variety of honors.

Although both her parents are Democrats, at age 18 Belin registered to vote as a Republican.

"I grew up a little rebellious, and Reagan in the '80s seemed to represent patriotism," she said. "In high school we were taught Republicanism was the wave of the future."

Belin said her arrival at FSU two years ago exposed her to a wider array of political views, and she began to explore politics more fully.

Any change can be hard, Belin said, but after a great deal of thought, she switched her registration to Democrat last fall. She is quick to add, however, that she is not a "party Democrat" because she disagrees with some party ideas.



Incoming FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin

Belin's student government experience also reflects her changing attitudes.

She first served in the student senate with the Seminole Party when she was appointed to a term two years ago. And last year she helped found the Renegade Party and ran a losing race as its presidential candidate.

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Brown: 'Drive the money lenders from the temple of power'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Former California Gov Edmund "Jerry" Brown took his insurgent campaign to Wall Street Monday, exhorting a lunchtime crowd to "drive the money lenders out of the temple of power."

"Capital and money lenders and the greedy elite have been able to subvert the democratic process," he said, standing on the steps of Federal Hall, across Wall Street from the New York Stock Exchange.

"I'm here because this is a campaign of insurgency, it's a campaign to drive the money lenders out of the temple of power and put the people back in."

Brown's face flushed dark red and the veins in his temples bulged as he spoke, attacking Democratic frontrunner Bill Clinton as the candidate and the captive of Wall Street.

"His campaign is all about the few raising money to manipulate the majority," he said.

Brown charged that Clinton was using the

"big lie" technique to criticize his flat tax proposal, which the Arkansas governor refers to derisively as "Jerry's tax."

Asked after his speech specifically how his platform would help cash-strapped New York City, Brown said, "My tax plan will drive the economy forward."

The city finance commissioner, however, has prepared a scathing analysis of the plan for Mayor David Dinkins, labeling the tax proposal highly regressive and an assault on

the poor that will benefit the wealthy.

From Wall Street, Brown headed to Harlem to speak at the Convent Avenue Baptist Church. He then was to go north to Westchester County for a labor rally outside the General Motors plant in Tarrytown that is slated to be closed down.

He was to finish the evening at a "watching the Oscars with Jerry" party at the Ritz nightclub in mid Manhattan, with many of his celebrity supporters invited to attend.

Visually impaired FSU student and city bus service have second run-in

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A visually impaired man's tumble on a TalTran bus is the latest incident in an ongoing conflict with the city bus service.

Don Bowmer was thrown into the change machine at the end of his Friday afternoon ride when the bus driver, Mark Centrell, slammed on the brakes while Bowmer was standing. Bowmer then fell down the stairs, according to police reports.

"I really don't understand why this is happening. I want the opportunity to go back and forth to school without being hassled," Bowmer said Monday.

Bowmer, a staff writer at the *Florida Flambeau* and Florida State University student, said his fall resulted in bruises, sprained back muscles and a possible minor kidney bruise. He added he is currently taking antibiotics and muscle relaxants.

When contacted at his home Monday night, Centrell refused comment and referred all questions to his supervisor.

According to police reports, Bowmer asked the driver to let him off of the bus at Goodwill on Mabry Street. When Centrell went past the stop, Bowmer jumped up and told him he had gone past the stop. Centrell then slammed on the brakes and the sudden stop threw Bowmer forward.

Centrell was not criminally charged in the case. Assault investigator Berkeley Clayton of the Tallahassee Police Department said he determined there wasn't an assault.

Centrell was given administrative leave Monday until the results of a drug test given shortly after the accident came back. The test showed no drugs in

Centrell's system, according to Larry Carter, the director of TalTran.

A supervisor's report, which Carter said he expects to receive by the end of the week, will recommend if any further action should be taken.

A similar incident occurred last year. On Sept. 4, Bowmer became upset with another driver, John J. Smith, after he reportedly didn't pull close to the curb and call out the bus number.

Smith allegedly closed the bus doors repeatedly on Bowmer after he refused to move. Smith was initially placed on administrative leave, but after an internal TalTran investigation he was reinstated.

A civil lawsuit stemming from last year's altercation has not been settled. Bill Hall, a lawyer working for Bowmer, said Friday's incident will probably become part of that suit.

Hall, who specializes in personal injury and civil rights work, said Bowmer's problems may stem from his willingness to stand up for his civil and legal rights.

"I don't think he's asked anybody for anything unreasonable," he said Monday.

But Carter said the safety of all TalTran riders, both blind and seeing, is of the highest priority.

"No matter what, when a citizen gets hurt on the bus, we are concerned," Carter said.

But Bowmer isn't the only visually impaired person displeased with TalTran. Susan Turkel, an FSU student majoring in special education stopped riding the buses because of problems she has had such as late-running buses and buses with route numbers incorrectly posted. She added she has never had a physical confrontation with a bus driver.

student-to-student basis within a college.

"I fully support expanding this service across campus," she said.

Another program Belin hopes to expand is the Fare Free Zone, which allows FSU students to ride city buses free near campus.

On the negative side, Belin believes communication between student government and students is generally poor. SG must talk to students all year long, not just at election time, she said.

"We have resources available such as the SG movie channel, V-89, the *Flambeau* and *FSView* that we can utilize to disseminate information to the students," said Belin.

Another weak spot Belin says could be improved is Homecoming.

She contends the entertainment is too narrow, and would like to see several smaller acts throughout the week in a variety of styles, culminating with one big band for the main event.

"I'll be working with (FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon) Dalton to see if we can get corporate sponsorship to help offset the costs of an expanded Homecoming," she said.

"My basic philosophy of life is freedom," Belin added.

To that end, she said one of her first goals is to rescind the Agency Guidance Act and return agencies to their independent status.

Belin said her administration will not be a patronage system, and although she expects to make changes in the cabinet, "I'm not going to be clearing house just for the sake of it."

Belin said she wants to work to help all students, and added, "I would like to encourage students who want to participate to please contact me."

The Florida Marine Patrol has been asked to assist in the investigation of the double homicide by combing the waters just off the beach for further clues, Joyce said.

"In cases like these, something may come up tomorrow or tonight and we'd run with that," Joyce said. "Residents should not be overly alarmed. This was an isolated event."

"No arrests have been made," he added. "Nor are there any foreseen."

Anyone with information on the murders is asked to call FDLE at 488-1040 or the Franklin County Sheriff's Office at 670-8500.

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The Renegade Party was short-lived, and Belin next ran as an independent for the senate seat she currently holds. This semester, she switched to the Monarchy Party for her successful drive to the student government presidency.

Her history of change has some in student government a little concerned.

Two-term Monarchy senator Robert Link said he is worried Belin might be manipulated.

Of his work with her in the Union budget subcommittee, Link said, "She was a lot less of a critical thinker than I expected her to be."

Link was also worried by some of the recent changes in the Monarchy Party.

"Monarchy used to have a dedication to putting people before politics," he said. "But it got reversed and that disturbed me."

Despite his misgivings, Link said he is willing to work with Belin for now.

Seminole Party senator and senate pro-tem David Miller likewise has mixed feelings.

"I've seen her change," he said. "Her views have not been constant."

But Miller added, "I think she has good intentions. I respect her as a good person who wants to do what's right."

Belin said she believes her varied experience in student government has given her the opportunity to see both the good and bad sides of student government.

On the plus side of SG, Belin cites new peer advising centers, which provide advice and information on a

Murders from page 1

According to Franklin County Sheriff Warren Roddenberry, the two were expected back home at about 5 p.m. Friday but never returned. The sheriff said an off-duty police officer and his wife from Perry found the bodies as they were walking along the beach at about 2 p.m.

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Will of Newsweek and the Post to speak today

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Nationally syndicated columnist and Pulitzer prize winner George F. Will will bring his conservative viewpoint to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center today, drawing this year's Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series to a close.

Will, whose columns have been syndicated by the *Washington Post* since 1974 and appear in 450 newspapers nationwide,

will speak on "Public Affairs, Public Policy and American Society," in an event free to students who attend FSU, Tallahassee Community College and the Leon County School System.

"He comes as close as anyone could to reflecting the general philosophical viewpoint of conservatism," said John Cooper, president of the James Madison Institute for Public Policy Studies, a conservative think tank in Tallahassee.

"I would put him in the category of a social philosopher more than a public policy analyst," Cooper added Monday.

Will, 50, is a news analyst for ABC and has been a commentator on the network's evening news since 1984. He is also a panelist on ABC's "This Week with Peter Brinkley," which airs on Sundays.

He won the Pulitzer prize for commentary in 1977.

"I can't write him off and say, 'I don't like him' even when we disagree. I find that easy with a lot of writers," said Roosevelt Wilson, associate professor of journalism at Florida A&M University and publisher of *Capital Outlook*. "Even when I disagree with him, he gives me a reason why not to agree."

"If all writers could get their readers to do that, then all writers could be great writers," added Wilson, who is a syndicated columnist himself. "To the extent that George Will does that, he is a great writer. I must also give him credit for being a great thinker."

Will also writes a weekly column for *Newsweek* magazine. In fact, his *Newsweek* and *Post* columns have been published as two books.

Today, in addition to speaking at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, Will is scheduled to meet with FSU students and faculty members from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Florida State Center for Professional Development's auditorium. Any FSU student or faculty member can attend this free event.

The lecture is free to students of FSU, TCC, and Leon County's Public middle and high schools with validated IDs. Tickets for other students and senior citizens are \$7 at the door and \$4 if bought in advance. Tickets for the general public cost \$9. For more information, call the Center for Professional Development at 644-7552.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB meets tonight at 5 for beginner's and at 6 for the advanced class in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 656-6101.

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 8. For locale and more info call 847-8888.

THE HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight for elections at 7 in the FSU Union's ballroom. For more info call 644-7133.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in the Las Casas Motor Inn, 2801 N. Monroe Street. For more info call 875-1669 or 893-5257.

THE FSU MORTAR BOARD holds new member orientation today at 4:30 in 212 Sandels. For more info call 385-8532.

THE FSU PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 7 in 219 old Union. For more info call 644-6994 or 644-5641.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:15 in 314-15 Union. For more info call 385-1921.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION elects officers today at 2 in 108 FSU business building. For more info call 385-5082.

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CORRECTION

FSU football player Sean Jackson's name was incorrect in a photo caption on the front page of Monday's issue.

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Hats off to Monarchy

Wooooooooooooooooo doggies!!!

Although the student body presidential elections at Florida State University were decided almost two weeks ago, it's still not too late for FSU students to jump back and kiss themselves.

What happened right before Spring Break with the election of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward to the chief executive marks a fundamental change in the way student government has been run over the past few years under Seminole Party control.

Hallelujah! To say it's about time would be almost as fat an understatement as losing Seminole Party candidate Mat Bahl saying he and the rest of his party's leadership had made a few mistakes.

To Belin and Ward, and to the students who elected them by a commanding margin over the incumbent party, we extend our sincere congratulations. And to the incumbent Seminole Party, which unfortunately still dominates the student senate, we say read the writing on the wall, homers.

In case you didn't get the message from the election results two weeks ago, we'll happily spell it out for you again: People, students from all walks of life are tired of your crap, tired of your whining, tired of your excuses, and tired of your hypocrisy.

They're tired of hearing how pro-student the Seminole Party is while student government agencies set up to serve students are being politicized, while students are being slapped with extended parking services ticketing hours, and while students have been forced to swallow fee hikes and tuition increases of one sort or another every year under the Seminole Party's three-year executive reign.

People, students are tired of the Seminole Party, period.

With the victory of the Monarchy Party, students have for the first time in a long time elected a ticket that will listen to *their* concerns and stand by *their* interests. For the first time in a long time, students have elected a ticket that will provide them with a real voice when it comes to the issues that affect them.

Saying that doesn't come easy. As any regular reader of this space knows, we don't bestow that kind of praise often.

Covering student government over the past few years has been a frustrating experience, one that can drive even the most hard-core optimists into hardened cynics. And the voter apathy that continued to manifest itself even in this election, as well as the Seminole Party's inane mud-slinging, didn't do much to change that.

But on the other hand, the victory of the progressive Monarchy Party, and the responsible way the Monarchy Party conducted itself throughout the election, is cause for hope. Belin and Ward stuck to the issues throughout, even when the Seminole Party stooped to fabricating controversies.

For that, we're giving them—and the students who saw through the Seminole Party smokescreen—the credit.

All this isn't to say the Monarchy Party leadership won't find itself bashed in this space from time to time in the upcoming year. It will. But we hope that for the first time in a long time, we can dish out praise to student government from time to time, too.

Again, to the Monarchy Party ticket of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward, we say: hats off.

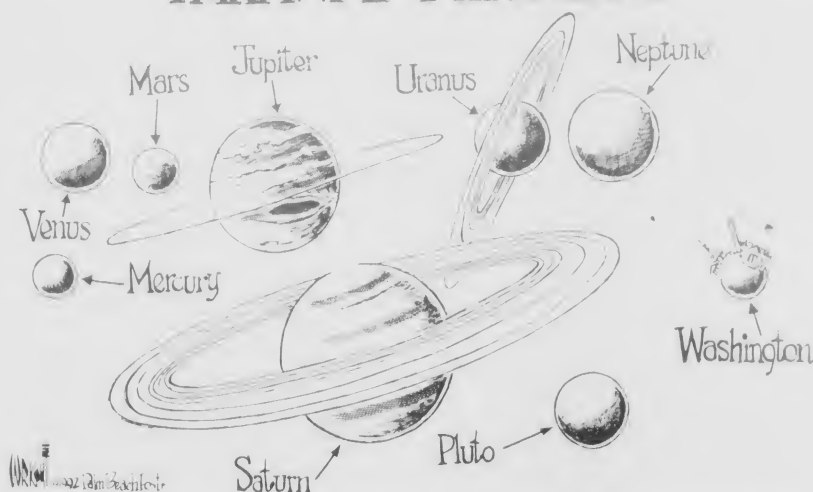
And to the Seminole Party, who went out with such grace by passing a resolution condemning the *Flambeau* on the night of the election, we can only say: Boo f—king hoo.

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Clarification

Editor:

This letter is in regard to three recent mistakes in the *Florida Flambeau*. On March 13, the *Flambeau* did a story about an artist who performed for the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union. However, throughout the article the *Flambeau* referred to the organization as the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Union. Then, on the 16th, the *Flambeau* reported that CPE's Women's film series "covers important issues such as rape, sexism, racism and gay rights." Finally, on March 18, the *Flambeau* reported that an Irish Catholic organization tried to ban "a group of gay Irish-Americans from marching" in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Lesbians are not even mentioned in two of these examples. In the other, we are hidden behind the gay men. Why is 'lesbian' so hard to print or say? With a little practice the few additional syllables will roll right off your tongue.

Although we have many issues in common, our positions as women and men in this society lead to different struggles for lesbians and gay men. We do not follow behind gay male leaders who are part of the 'real' movement. From the beginning, lesbians have been on the front lines fighting against bigotry and oppression.

Now that we have learned to use the 'L' word, let's talk about the student union's name. Putting lesbian first is a simple gesture to help overcome our oppression and invisibility. Being invisible is never a true advantage. Invisible people have no voice and no power. Invisible lovers have no right to visit their dying partner in the hospital. They are subjected to co-workers' match-making games. They are not acknowledged as co-parents of their children. They are not treated as the family unit they are.

Leigh Fowler

Ludicrous, shameful

Editor:

I am appalled at President Lick's lack of, even refusal of, recognition for the referendum on the athletic fee conducted on March 11, 1992. It is ludicrous for anyone, especially President Lick, to state the election returns were a product of a one-sided, underinformed student body. We students knew then, as we do now, of how such a hike would effect us; and we, in a civil manner, chose to vote NAY!, NO!, UNCONDITIONALLY NOT IN FAVOR OF!, on the issue at hand. For the good of FSU as well as for his own popularity, I would hope, and expect, that the president will reconsider his "pig-headed" stance and dissolve this unpopular, unwanted proposal.

What is even more disturbing is the course upon which the Seminole Party (S.P.) leaders have steered this year's election. Instead of acknowledging the awakening of the student body, resulting in the end of their unrepresentative reign, they have resorted

to the shameful practice of dirty, attack-based politics. Next-president Jeanne Belin has no need to defend herself from absurd, unsubstantiated charges by the S.P. Instead, it should be the S.P. explaining why their previous candidates have ineffectively represented the student body. Mr. Bahl, this is a race of Belin vs. Bahl, Belin vs. S.P., hence, a race of student representation vs. elitism. Ask yourselves, "Why has Mr. Bahl been appointed by President Lick to be on his Athletic Fee Implementation Committee?" This, before the occurrence of the run-off election. Give me a break! Seminole Party, you whom are in favor of the athletic fee and unhappy with the *Flambeau's* honest approach to journalism; whom are constantly being associated with campaign violations; whose reign will soon come to a halt, do us all a favor and go out with some semblance of dignity and self respect.

David R. Custin

Illegal, immoral

Editor:

Several months ago, America was hushed when news stations everywhere revealed to us the amateur video of the malicious and intentful brutalizing of a black man called Rodney King.

So emotionally charged by what was seen on that unerasable day, I have literally been unable to sleep. While I lie awake at night I ask my lord, Jesus, "Is this world so crude and uncivilized that we allow officers sworn by law to serve and protect, to so viciously carry out the desires of their heart on my people, African-Americans?"

To hear Daryl F. Gates, (supervisor of the officers in question) say "I do not condone, nor advocate excessive behavior on my police force," does to these ears sound like a great injustice.

This systemic idea that Africa-Americans are somehow lesser citizens and are to be taken lightly must end! These continuous acts of violence carried out by police officers everywhere have to be recognized as illegal and immoral acts that serve consequence under the fullest extend of the law, not rewarded with pardons bestowed unto them by our court system.

I anxiously await with bated breath, the verdict from this farce of a trial; the decision to lightly render. Who will speak for Mr. Rodney King to a jury of seven white males and five minorities, four of which are black. Given a landmark case such as this, I ask, "where is the equality?" Is this change of jurors representative of a lack of concern for Rodney King's plight, and are we not a society that demands fair play for all?

Realize people that, superiority lies with no man and that the world in which we live is a complete malformation of the amiable society that God intended.

Tonja Gilliam

Cottongate still leaves questions in need of answers

BY HARRY GOLDMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As reported in the *Miami Herald* in early January, the last issue of *The Faculty Voice* in mid-February, several issues of the *Florida Flambeau* in late February and early March, and subsequently in *The Tallahassee Democrat* on March 11, FSU made \$1 million by going to the Cotton Bowl but spent \$717,550.29 transporting 276 people there.

All of this brings up more and more muck about the FSU administration.

• **Accountability.** Why did FSU decide to spend this kind of money on a limited number of favored people?

President Lick says because it was expected of the university to do so. President Lick says because it is past practice. Does this sound like something you might have read as testimony at the Nuremberg Trials? This is no excuse. This is no reason.

In all fairness to President Lick, it has been said that he allowed others to select the favored people to go, saying he didn't know enough about the university yet. However, President Lick should be slick enough to realize he is the one to be held ultimately accountable.

• **Conflict of interest.** Does it not smack of lobbying when you invite select faculty and staff to go on a junket?

Several of the faculty and administration

'Bill McGrotha of the Tallahassee Democrat is a very interesting omission. On later lists received from FSU his name appears and is triple-starred to show his expenses were paid by the Tallahassee Democrat.'

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invited are influential in the so-called system of collegial or shared governance. The federal, state and local governments have codes, rules and laws about these political pay-offs. They rip off the taxpayers' money and they can sometimes be a pay-off for future favors.

• **Spouses.** It will be argued that some FSU people were needed for events at the Cotton Bowl. Indeed, it is a political event in many ways and FSU needs to toot its horn. But why do spouses have to be there?

Perhaps it can be argued that representatives on the athletic committee need to be at the bowl game events. But do they have to bring their other half?

• **Numbers.** Certainly 276 favored people is too, too big a number. If FSU argues they need representation at the bowl for pre- and post-game events, if they need 276 reps, then the events must be mass rallies!

• **Cost.** \$3,000 per person seems excessively high, in fact extravagant, for a four-day trip. Pick up the phone right now, call an airline and ask for a ticket to Dallas. Even at the most expensive couch rate, even adding in a hotel for say \$100 a day, and allowing double the state rate for meals, the total cost of this trip can't be more than \$1,500.

And . . . we all know if you book in advance and if you book groups, you get discounts. What did they do on this four-day trip? Did they stay in lavish suites? Did they have carte-blanche allowance for food ("Room service, send up 20 orders of caviar and half a dozen bottles of champagne for an FSU reception in my penthouse suite.")?

• **Cover-up.** Yes. When the FSU administration was asked for the list, it gave an incomplete list. Several names were left out.

Two names were Brian Philpot and Corey Williams. Mr. Philpot is the FSU student body president; Ms. Williams also has a connection with student government and was Mr. Philpot's guest. Why were these names left off?

Could it be because FSU worried people

might think Mr. Philpot was compromised? Could it be they thought people might wonder why he has supported student fee increases that the Lick administration has pushed?

Other missing names were Abner Davallon, the FSU Homecoming Prince, and Sandi Leff, the FSU Homecoming Princess.

Bill McGrotha of *The Tallahassee Democrat* is a very interesting omission. On later lists received from FSU his name appears and is triple-starred to show his expenses were paid by *The Tallahassee Democrat*. If his expenses were paid by the newspaper, why was his name left off the original list?

Or perhaps a better question to ask is—when did his expenses get paid? Was it after the scandal broke?

The last missing names were business Professor Bob Turner and his wife Jenny.

These missing names were missing from a list provided to a student (who saw the February issue of *The Faculty Voice* and sensed something astray). Since most of the missing names are students, it seems like a deliberate cover-up.

What would have happened if a faculty member had asked for the list? Would several embarrassing names of faculty have been left off?

Editor's note: Harry Goldman is the president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

FSU's outgoing SG prez says he hopes politics is out of his system

ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Like him or not, he's outta there!

Brian Philpot, student body president at Florida State University, agrees that his term in office has had its share of controversy, but he still stands by every decision he has made.

"Besides having all my classes dropped and having to be reinstated this semester, I have no regrets," Philpot said in his office Monday. "I really believe in all the (decisions) I did make."

The junior finance major was very matter-of-fact about the termination of his tenure and wishes his successor, Jeanne Belin of the opposing Monarchy Party and soon-to-be vice president Charlie Ward, well.

"I wish them luck . . . The lack of experience they have in some areas they will make up for in energy," Philpot said. "I hope Jeanne doesn't delegate too much work to (two-sport athlete) Charlie Ward because I want us to have a chance at the national championship next year."

While he would not change any of his decisions, he does feel he has lost a lot of student backing due to his support of next fall's athletic fee increase.

"We're only as powerful as the people who believe in us," he said. "I don't know if that makes me powerful anymore."

He said he isn't mad at the students' negative reaction to his advocacy of the fee increase, but he feels the students don't understand the reasons behind it.

"I think it's wonderful that students got moved over an issue for once." But he said, "I couldn't go against the athletic fee and feel good about it."

Philpot also said one reason students are so opposed to the fee increase is because the administration waited so long to announce the proposal and get it approved by the Board of Regents.

"Students feel like it was thrown down their throats," he said. "I hope the administration has learned it takes time for these types of changes."

President Dale Lick said he is proud of the way Philpot handled the athletic fee controversy.

"I thought he represented the students well," Lick

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—Brian Philpot

said. "He took the long view and said what will be in the best interest of our students long term."

Lick said Philpot not only handled the opposition to the fee maturely, but other aspects of the job as well.

"He had a special way of presenting information," he said. "In front of a group he presents himself very, very well."

Leader of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase Anne Holt, a leading campus critic of Philpot, disagreed.

"I think he was young and impressionable and the administration used his naivete to make him say what they wanted him to say," she said, adding that Philpot should not have encouraged the BOR to pass the fee increase in February after 8,000 students signed a petition against it.

"I don't put much regard behind those remarks, especially coming from someone who's known as a loose cannon around the student government offices," Philpot countered. "I resent those remarks."

Philpot's candidacy for SG president last spring came as a surprise to him and his party when the original Seminole Party candidate was forced to drop out of the race because he did not meet the academic requirements. At the age of 19, Philpot suddenly found himself running for student body president of a university with close to 30,000 students.

"I was frightened more than I had ever been frightened," said Philpot, who before then had only one

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Brian Philpot

Seminole party dominated senate passes anti-*Flambeau* resolution

BY JAY SCHROER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Florida State University student senate passed a resolution just before spring break condemning the *Florida Flambeau* shortly before results of the student government presidential runoff proclaimed the Monarchy Party ticket victorious.

The resolution, passed March 18, calls the *Flambeau* "the premiere news publication of FSU" and charges the newspaper with continually working "to hamper the accurate dissemination of facts concerning campus news to students."

The senate, which is dominated by the Seminole Party, also said the *Flambeau* "has actively tried to discredit large groups of students on campus such as the Greek community, and the 3,000 plus students who marched on the state Capitol earlier this semester."

"Grow up, you morons," was *Flambeau* editor Ron Matus' response.

Matus noted the *Flambeau* is not a publication of FSU and has been an independent company since 1972. He added that it is a typical ploy of politicians to attack the news media.

The resolution continues: "Whereas: The *Florida Flambeau* has abandoned professionalism, honesty, and integrity in their presentation of campus news, therefore: Be it resolved by the Forty Fourth Student Senate that: We urge President Philpot to contact the *Florida Flambeau* with a list of grievances and ask the *Florida Flambeau* to publicly remedy them."

The 21-9 vote saw senate support divided along party lines.

In favor of the resolution was one independent senator, 10 Seminole Party members and 10 replacement senators appointed by Seminole President Brian Philpot and approved by the Seminole-majority senate. Empty senate seats are created when senators are removed for missing more than five senate or committee meetings.

The nine who voted against the resolution were independent and Monarchy senators.

In debate on the resolution, Monarchy senator Glenn Stern pointed out that the *Flambeau* had endorsed the Monarchy presidential ticket during the elections, and the author of the resolution, David Miller, was a leading Seminole Party member.

"This is childish," Stern said of the resolution.

Monarchy senators Robert Link and Michael Dietrich complained about the last-minute nature of the resolution, which was handwritten by pro-tem Miller just before senate convened and was passed around for senators to read.

Although SG senate president Jennifer Tankersley has spoken out in the past against last-minute

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additions to senate business, she made no objection to this one and took the unusual step of letting someone else chair the vote so her vote could be registered in favor of the resolution. The senator chairing a senate meeting votes only to break ties.

Feelings were intense on both sides.

Supporters said that since SG pays the *Flambeau* large sums of money for advertising, the paper should be willing to listen to their complaints. Many also said they had heard from a wide variety of students who were upset with the quality of the *Flambeau*.

Several senators expressed outrage over the front-page column on the Miss FSU Pageant which ran Feb. 21. Some contended they had been misquoted in stories, and many referred to what they said were factual errors and slanted news coverage.

Senators opposed to the resolution said they were concerned with the resolution and its relationship to the issue of freedom of the press.

Independent senator Ben Crump said the resolution sets a terrible precedent for censorship.

In the floor debate Crum noted he had recently read the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, a book he said deals with the issues of freedom and power.

"You change the rules when it's to your benefit," Crump said.

Senator Dietrich said he had many disagreements with the *Flambeau*, including the pageant coverage, but added the important issue is the First Amendment.

"This is America," he said. "It's their right to express their opinion."

Miller said Sunday he was against censorship, and added there were no hidden agendas in the resolution.

"I'm hoping the *Flambeau* will try to clean up their act," he said. "But if not..."

Miller said he would prefer SG ads stay in the *Flambeau* because it is printed daily and has a large readership.

But, he added, "If they don't change, then we'll take steps to pull student government funds and go elsewhere."

to Philpot.

"It's nice to see student activism alive again," Philpot said. "We don't need people to lay down in tough times. We need them to come forward."

This summer Philpot plans to take a break from classes to work. He has looked at jobs with a lawyer, an insurance company, a congressman, and even a ranch. He plans to come back to FSU in the fall as a full-time student and finish a degree in finance. He also plans to go to law school, but has no plans for a career in politics.

"I hope I've gotten it all out of my system," he said.

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year of experience in SG. "I knew how student government worked, but I didn't know how to put together an agenda or where I stood on some issues."

Although his last few months in office have been controversial, Philpot said he is most proud of the student rally he helped organize in October. When Gov. Lawton Chiles proposed the first big round of budget cuts this year, student government offices organized a rally of 1,000 students in only five days, according

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Through time and space with *Dr. Who*

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Flashback to November 23, 1963. Imagine that you're living in London. You've just finished watching the latest TV news from America about Kennedy's murder in Dallas. The crisp, almost friendly announcer comes on, inviting you to stay tuned for the first episode of the BBC's newest science fiction drama, Doctor Who...

Over the next six years, the character's history will be revealed one detail at a time. He travels through time and space in a ship called a TARDIS, which stands for Time and Relative Dimensions in Space. In other words, the ship's inside dimensions are much much bigger than it looks like they could possibly be from the outside.

The Doctor is a runaway from his home planet. He is a member of the Time Lords, who refuse to use their great powers to help weaker races to survive an often hostile universe. He is also blessed with an extremely long life span, aided by his ability to "regenerate" his body completely, often coming up with a completely different personality to match his new appearance.

Confused? You have a right to be. One of the strengths of the show has been its long tradition of self-referencing continuity. While this is great in terms of the overall history of a character, it can be quite frustrating for the viewer who hasn't seen every episode ever produced.

There is some hope for those out there wanting a chance to catch up with the show, or who have simply been going through withdrawal symptoms since its recent cancellation on Georgia Public Television. CBS/FOX Video has just released five new volumes of *Doctor Who* that cover nearly all aspects of the character, in most of his guises.

The first two volumes are a treat for those who actually like the black and white episodes, since they contain individual episodes of stories that are no longer complete in the BBC archives. Each tape contains three episodes.

The Hartnell Years, introduced by Sylvester McCoy. Approx. 100 mins.

Three episodes from the first Doctor as played by the late William Hartnell. First up is the never-screened pilot episode, *An Unearthly Child*, done in September of 1963. This first attempt was judged as far too unpolished for even the BBC's standards at the time, and the executive producer ordered a re-shoot, which was extraordinary for that day.

Of more interest, though, are the remaining episodes of two other stories, one historical, the other pure



Patrick Troughton in a tense scene from the final episode of "The War Games," now available on CBS/Fox Video

fantasy. The historical episode is part three of *The Crusades: The Wheel Of Fortune* and tells of the struggles within the royal tent of Richard the Lionheart and his enemy, Saladin.

The prize episode of all has to be part four of *The Celestial Toy-maker: The Final Test*. The Doctor and his companions have found themselves at the mercy of an immortal being, who has challenged the Doctor to defeat him or become just another toy in his collection. A fine campy performance by Michael Gough, best known here as Alfred from the *Batman* movies.

The Troughton Years/introduced by Jon Pertwee. Approx. 100 mins.

First up is the surviving clip from the last episode with Hartnell's Doctor, as the character changes his old body for the newer, younger Patrick Troughton version.

The selected episodes are all traditional science fiction, with the accent on monsters. The first, episode two of *The Abominable Snowmen*, features the Doctor's attempts to discover why the once-friendly Yeti have turned upon the Tibetan monks he befriended centuries ago. As it turns out, the Yeti aren't really Yeti, but robots controlled by a disembodied brain...

The next episode is part three of *The Enemy of the World*. Troughton plays both the Doctor and the villain, Salamander. While Troughton was a versatile actor, his attempt at a Mexican accent was not one of his better moments.

The final episode, again, is the best of the three. Episode two of *The Space Pirates* is from one of only two stories that the BBC has from Troughton's final season that are not complete.

Both tapes are well complemented by the other

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 (C) 1992 UPI. *The Silence of the Lambs*, directed by Jonathan Demme and stars Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, is the winner of the Oscar. Monday night of the Academy Awards ceremony, however, suggested that the movie might not be as popular as it is available to the Academy.

With a gross of more than \$100 million, it also topped *Boyz n the City*, *JFK*, *Boys*, and *The Prince of Tides* in the box office, making it one of the most popular of the movies nominated in 1991.

Because of its release, more than a year before Academy Award nominations were announced, Orion Pictures feared this chilling psychological drama would be overlooked by the 5,000-member Academy of Television

Art & Sciences, which proved not to be the case.

Oscar winner Jodie Foster Supporting Actress—*Mercy*, *Shogun*, *The Piano*, *King*. Best Supporting Actor—*Joe*, *Pauline*, *Cy*, *Slack*. Best Original Screenplay—*John*, *Thelma*, *A*, *James*. Best Screenplay Adaptation—*Ted*, *Tally*, *Sue*, *of the*, *Lambs*. Best Makeup—*Star*, *Winston*, *Jeff*, *Dawn*, *Terminator 2*, *Judgment*, *Day*. Best Art Direction—*Donna*, *Guss*, *Nancy*, *Hugh*, *Ruby*. Best Costume—*Alber*, *Wolky*, *Ruby*. Best Sound—*Tom*, *Johnson*, *Gary*, *Redstrom*, *Gary*, *Summer*. Best Original Score—*Terminator 2*, *Judgment*, *Day*. Best Editing—*Joe*, *Hu*, *Hu*, *Shing*, and *Pietro*, *Scalia*, *JFK*. Best Cinematography—*Robert*, *Richardson*, *JFK*. Best Music—*Alan*, *Menken*, *Beauty*, and *the*, *Beas*. Best Foreign Film—*Mediterranean* (Italy).

Fact-like fiction floods Finale's

BY DARRYL DOCKSTADER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Barbara Enrye and Wendy Bishop will read fiction tonight at the Grand Finale that seems to tread the line between fact and fiction. The piece, they'll be sharing, seem to be significantly informed by their lives, although both author deny being confessional writers. No need for booby tonight.

Barbara Enrye received her B.A. and M.A. in Arizona State in English several years ago. She's currently working on her Ph.D. in the Creative Writing program at Florida State University. Tonight she'll be reading a segment from a novel she's writing for her doctoral dissertation. Interestingly, this is the same work from which she read at a Finale reading two years ago, though many pages deeper into the project.

Enrye is an Arkansas native, though she spent several years in Chicago. Her protagonist is also an Arkansas native who ends up in Chicago. Enrye admitted that her protagonist's life "lives in an alternate universe."

The novel is a bildungsroman—an initiation story that marks the growth and development of her protagonist. She describes it as a piece in which her character encounters a lot of people who want to tell her how to live her life, who are all "a little bit right."

CALENDAR

IF THERE, HAPPY TUESDAY, Florida State University, Women's Studies in conjunction with the FSU Center for Women's Studies, "Tiger Out Of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party," at 7:30 tonight in 128 Diefenbarger on the FSU campus. The

White Enrye protagonist inhabits a so-called "alternate universe." Bishop brings her protagonist into a realm closer to her own.

Bishop will be reading a short story informed by her years at the University of California at Davis. It is a work that she hopes to extend into a novel, consisting of a sequence of related short stories.

Bishop claims that the story is "fiction," a cross between fact and fiction. Bishop like to infuse factuality into her fiction without worrying about the traditional disclaimer that precedes fictional work concerning unintentional coincidence of resemblance to actual persons, places or events.

Bishop describes her work as experimental. She admits that she enjoys exploring writing techniques that traditional writing workshops might throw out, nothing the fact that she never had fiction workshops as perhaps contributing to this tendency.

Bishop is a professor in the English Department and Director of First Year Writing at Florida State. She has also taught in Arizona and Alaska.

Sift through the fiction and fact tonight at the Grand Finale at 8 p.m. If the confusion of the real and the unreal becomes too vertiginous, don't worry. Finale's offers great drink specials.

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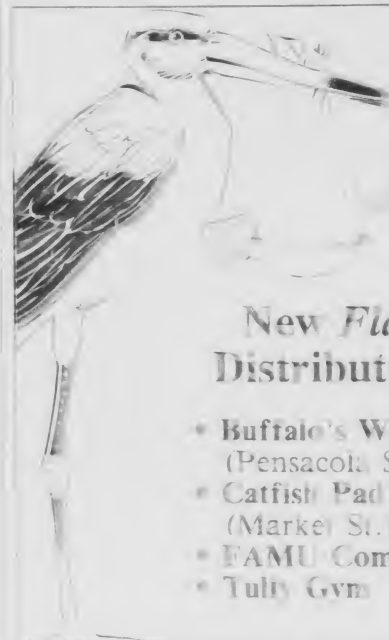
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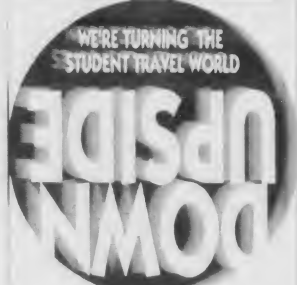
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Woody Allen dances with Death in his 1975 classic *Love and Death*. Critics haven't loved his latest film, *Shadows and Fog*.



Shadows isn't Allen's finest

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Woody Allen will always be Woody Allen, and *Shadows and Fog* continues his examination of life and its pathos, humor, and irony. But like day-old Coke, there's not much fizz.

Allen plays Kleinman, another of his neurotic anti-heroes, who wanders the streets of a small European town that is beset by a killer. Reminiscent of the protagonist in Scorsese's comic masterpiece *After Hours*, Kleinman is a part of a vigilante plan to capture the killer, but is never told what his role is. He's subsequently confronted by various factions of the divisive vigilante group, who question him as to his true allegiance and end up suspecting him of the murders.

Kleinman employs fairly standard Woody Allen routines concerning his fear of death, his ignorance and confusion (which takes on metaphysical overtones), and of course the existential question, "Why me?"

Allen is joined by Mia Farrow as Irmayda, a sword swallower with the circus just outside of town. She runs away from live-in lover John Malkovich, a disconsolate clown, when she finds him "learning a new stunt" with the high-wire artist, played by Madonna.

A cavalcade of stars make at least token appearances, including Jodie Foster, Kathy Bates, Lily Tomlin, Donald Pleasance, and John Cusack in an excellent bit part, further evidence of the promise he showed in *The*

REVIEW

Grifters. In addition to all these excellent performers is some very effective black and white cinematography from Carlo Di Palma, using German Expressionism in the creation of an ominous feeling from the shadows and fog that hang over the street sets. With all this going for it, you would expect a great picture.

But what *Shadows and Fog* offers is very minor Allen. While admittedly his success has elevated him to another level of expectation, there is not a lot that is really involving about this movie. It pales next to the early Allen comedies, and almost seems a rehash at times. Besides this, one look at the running time tells the story—86 minutes.

In that time there is a lot of wandering the streets, some typical Allen shtick and a self-conscious ending, but nothing that really pulls this film together. It comes off almost as a series of unconnected cameos. The short running time is especially disappointing, because the payoff is so slight.

Elevated standards aside, the movie has its moments. It's still better than 75 percent of Hollywood fare, but you expect more when you see an Allen movie. When the credits start to roll on this one, you're still waiting for the movie to get going. My advice—don't hold your breath.

Shadows and Fog is playing at Cinema Twin Theatres in the Tallahassee Mall.

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releases in the current package, which include the broadcast four-part version of *An Unearthly Child*; the two-volume 10 episode epic *The War Games*, which finally tells you some of the history of the Doctor and what his people will do to him if they ever catch up with him; and the classic 10th anniversary four-parter, *The Three Doctors*.

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produced so far in Britain, titled *The Curse of Fenric*. *Curse* is a minor classic of recent *Who*, in that the effects are now at the cutting edge of technology, both visual effects and creature design.

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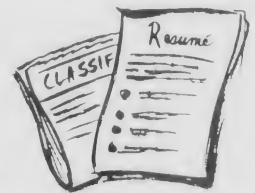
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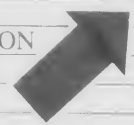
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find you busy with a home renovation
project. Insist on quality materials and
expert labor. Contacts made during a
summer vacation can be used to boost
business next October. Christmas
should find you in a generous mood.
Avoid going overboard. Pursue
educational interests early in 1993.
You have an important message to
share.

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DAY: fashion designer Liz Claiborne,
actress Shirley Jones, actors Richard
Chamberlain and William Daniels.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Continue to assure a difficult young
person of your affection and good
intentions. Staying on your toes will
help surge ahead of a competitor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Any
business mistakes made today could
be not only costly but embarrassing.
Certain people are very quick to pass
judgment, be careful. Begin to gather
income tax materials together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even if
you have some doubts about the
efficacy of your methods, you should
not change them right now. They may
have a delayed effect on boosting the
bottom line. Wait and see.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check
to see that the books of a business are
up to date. You need to know exactly
how things stand. Loved ones are glad
to go along with your entertainment
plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One thing
leads to another. Those who took
advantage of yesterday's fine

opportunities can extract even greater
benefits today. Loved ones may be
waiting for you to express your wishes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have
all the skills and information you need to
turn out superlative work and boost
your financial worth. Go over business
contracts with a fine toothed comb before
signing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spirits run
high today. Constructive plans have an
excellent chance of success. Make sure
a collaborator shares your enthusiasm.
A positive attitude helps attract you new
allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aim
high when setting goals and persevere
until you reach them. You should be
obtaining better results for your efforts.
Taking all objective view helps resolve
a domestic dispute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
What you want tomorrow or in the days
to come may have to be arranged for
now. It is never wise to wait until the last
minute. Take a chance on romance
tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
young relative may not realize that
money does not grow on trees. The
more assets you have, the better your
chances of boosting your social prestige.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
brilliant idea comes from out of the blue.
You know how to handle a service,
health or romantic problem. Shun the
limelight and go for the gold in business
and investments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Letting
things slide at work would be a mistake.
On the off chance that you have been
misinformed, move cautiously in a
delicate personnel matter. A telephone
call or letter brings welcome news.

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friends and admirers. Although they like to be of service to others, they never lose
sight of their own needs.



SPORTS

FSU Notebook

Ward returns but has some work cut out to catch Felder

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Charlie Ward changed arenas Monday and joined his Florida State football teammates for the first time this spring now that the quarterback is not needed on the basketball court after the Seminoles were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament last Thursday.

Coach Bobby Bowden said Ward had a good day of practice Monday but that he was running a close second for the starting quarterback position behind challenger Kenny Felder.

"Charlie had a good day for the first day out," Bowden said. "The quarterbacks are throwing the ball well. The problem that has surfaced now is being able to read defenses."

Bowden said the three days of practice FSU had before spring break has given Felder a short step ahead of Ward. Ward has been committed to the basketball team since the Seminoles posted a 10-2 win over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

"It was only three days but it was three days that Charlie didn't have, you've got to remember that," Bowden said. "Those were days that Kenny got to see the plays on a chalkboard before going out to the field to execute them. Charlie hasn't had time to even think

about football for a while now."

Trying to find a new starting signal caller is nothing new to Bowden. He was faced with a similar situation two years ago when he had to choose between Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson. Bowden said his current dilemma is just history repeating itself.

"Right now it's just two close to call. We'll find out more when we scrimmage and get them into some more game-like situations. Maybe then we'll be able to see one or the other step ahead."

There had been concern about Ward's left shoulder after he pinched the rotator cuff in FSU's NCAA Tournament win over Montana March 19. Trainer Randy Oravetz said Ward, who is right handed, will be held out of contact drills and his status will be evaluated from day to day. Oravetz did say, however, it is still possible Ward will play in the Garnet and Gold game at the end of spring practice.

Meanwhile Bowden has the job of picking a starting quarterback from a couple of athletes he considers equally capable of doing the job.

"I'd like to be able to name a starting guy by the end of practice because you like to be able to go ahead and build your stuff around him," Bowden said. "But sometimes that just doesn't happen."

FAMU Notebook

Riley wants MEAC title; needs new quarterback

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

A day after spring break and it's back to work for the Florida A&M Rattler football team.

Coach Ken Riley had his team sprinting after practice on Monday with hopes they will be bolting to the top of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in 1992.

But Riley noted that not all of the players came in on Monday in tip-top shape following the break.

"You can see that some guys worked out over the spring break and some guys didn't," Riley said. "You're always going to get some people who are going to do what they're supposed to, and others who basically are going to have a hard time getting into the groove."

Riley said it was fine with him but that it wasn't going to get in the way of building the program.

"If they want to play it that way then I smile because we're going to continue to build on what we're trying to do here," said Riley.

The quarterback situation remains hanging in the balance. Competing for the position are veterans Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon. Riley said he expects to see a separation soon, but until then, both will get equal repetitions.

The Rattlers have had only two practices so far in full-pads, and practiced in shorts Monday.

"We won't really know until we put on the pads and do more team drills with the live rush and people coming at (the quarterbacks)," said Riley. "We'll see the guy who gets a little jittery in there and hopefully we'll start seeing some separation in the quarterbacks we have right now."

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